

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 6, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 72

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Cats

Ski jumps over Coppin State.

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HIGH 44 LOW 25

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MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Hometown Holidays

Maxine Eaton, Manhattan resident, helps children pick out items created by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Santa City, located at the Community House at Fourth and Humboldt, on Sunday afternoon. The gifts, handmade by RSVP volunteers, were all under \$7.

Fee reorganization proposed

Skoog sets plan as a main goal in his administration

COLLEGIAN STAFF

A proposed plan to improve K-State's campus life is in the works.

Student Body President Ed Skoog said he and his administration are working on a comprehensive Quality of Life fee that will increase funds for the Union Programming Council, make changes in the Fine Arts Council, and among other things, offer free tickets to athletic events.

The plan combines 10 years of efforts by student government and their respective presidents to improve the quality of campus life.

"The biggest deficit on campus is campus life," Skoog said. "It's important for retention, drawing students here and making it worthwhile."

In the proposed plan, the athletic fee, the Union fee and the Fine Arts Council fee will increase, Skoog said. He also said he and his administration have figured out a number of ways to decrease fees in other areas.

Skoog said he feels students do not get the total value of the \$17 they pay towards the athletic fund. The Fine Arts Council fee is \$7.40, and the Union fee is \$27. All three fees are paid each semester by full-time students.

The proposed plan would increase the athletic fee to about \$30, with a cut of the same amount in other areas.

The cuts will not happen all next year, he said.

"The \$30 would be \$200 worth of products and services," he said.

Skoog said there will be an increase in fees, but no net increase. One of the ways to keep the net fees from increasing is for Student Government to pass a constitutional by-law that will retire a bond or fee that contains a sunset clause, in order to use the money towards this program.

"Any new fee must be argued on its own merits," Skoog said.

Skoog said some fees are set by how much money is available, not by how much a service needs.

"It's not a good way to set fees. It's not the way I prefer to do government," he said.

With the proposed plan, students will save \$10 to \$15 each, Skoog said. Students will save money in the short term but will see a definite savings in the long run.

"Even though we are going to provide more services next year, we'll overall be paying either the same, less or an outside chance for slightly more fees," he said.

Skoog and an informal committee consisting of Dale Silvius, senior in management; and Grant Janke, senior in finance, have met with Jack Key, chief financial officer of the Intercollegiate

Athletics Department.

Key said he is in support of the proposed fee, if it is what the student body wants.

"The more students we can get at our athletic contests, the better off we are," he said.

Key said the plan is feasible, but both Skoog and he agree that there are some logistics that need to be addressed, such as where to seat the increase in students that could attend athletic events.

In addition to those changes, the Union Programming Council will change its name to the University Programming Council, which will include an advisory committee to Bramlage Coliseum. The committee will deal with the programming of concerts and lectures.

On Dec. 1, Skoog met with Athletic Director Max Urick to discuss the plan. Skoog said the athletic department seems to be in favor of the plan.

He said Student Senate is going to continue exploring the idea of free tickets with the department and students.

A plan to offer free tickets in the area of fine arts, including plays and concerts, is still being discussed with the council, he said.

Dan Lewerenz, director of Multicultural Affairs and chairperson of the Fine Arts Council for Student Senate, said in order for the fee to work something must be done on enhancing the council.

He said the Fine Arts Council would like to represent several groups, such as the English department, the Multicultural students offices, along with the International student offices. These groups and others are currently funded by the student activity fee.

He said the council is also trying to increase student control over how the money is spent, and he would like the council to be more representative of the students.

"The way the money is allocated doesn't provide for student control," he said.

Lewerenz said these issues must be addressed before the council becomes a part of the fee.

He said the Fine Arts Council will have trouble in offering free tickets because the fee will increase due to the recruitment of other groups. These additions will increase the fee from \$7.40 to anywhere from \$8.50 to \$10.00.

"If we offer tickets for free, we will have to increase the fee even more," he said.

Lewerenz said he hopes the Fine Arts Council will have the changes completed by early January.

Student Senate will vote on the proposal sometime next semester.

Skoog said he has been working on the plan and pointing out the deficits on campus since 1990.

"I got lucky, and suddenly I'm in the position to do something about it," he said. "If I get nothing else done this year, I want this done."

Program will raise tuition

MIKE ZAMRZA

Collegian

By a scant two-vote margin, Student Senate voted Thursday against a recommendation to oppose a 9-percent tuition increase for in-state students and a 13-percent increase for out-of-state students.

Senate defeated by a 26-28 vote a proposal to oppose the Partnership of Excellence Funding Program.

The program, which includes the tuition increase, coupled with a 3-percent increase in state educational funding, is designed to increase faculty salaries at Kansas Board of Regents universities.

If approved by the Kansas Legislature and the governor, the program would raise tuition at all of the Regents schools for three consecutive years beginning in Fall 1994.

Bob Krause, K-State vice president for institutional advancement, said a raise in faculty salaries is needed to make teacher compensation comparable to that of K-State's peer institutions, which are Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oregon and North Carolina state universities.

"We're back down around 90-percent of our peer institutions," Krause said. "In terms of land-grant institutions, we're 43 out of 50."

Tuition levels at K-State, Krause said, are 82 percent of what they are at peer institutions and 72 percent of the land-grant average.

"The goal is that if we're going to have faculty salaries at 100-percent peer level, then the tuition should be at 100-percent peer level."

What it boils down to, Krause said, is that if students want to maintain their quality education, they must adequately compensate the professors who provide it.

"That quality is in jeopardy," Krause said. "The only way you get quality is to pay for it."

"You attract professors here by the quality of professors you have

here," he said. "If we don't do something to address that quality, it erodes."

Meredith Mein, human ecology senator, said she agreed.

"I feel that I want good solid teachers behind me when I go out to find a job," Mein said. "Do you want a teacher who has wrote for the Wall Street Journal and advised the President or some Joe Schmo who taught at some community college?"

Amy Smith, arts and sciences senator, said she wants to be taught by the best.

"I don't want my degree to be worth jack in four years," she said. "I want it to be worth what it's worth now, which is a lot."

The Senate Legislative Affairs Committee initiated the proposal against the Partnership for Excellence. Michael Henry, committee chairman, said he agrees faculty members need to be paid better, but said he does not think it is the students' responsibility to pay them.

"For the first time ever, faculty are coming directly to students for a raise in their salaries," Henry said. "It's not our job to come up with their money."

Sarah Caldwell, arts and sciences senator, said it is.

"I just completely and wholeheartedly disagree with the Legislative Affairs Committee," Caldwell said. "I think it is a very, very bad idea."

Henry said keeping college affordable for students is not a bad idea.

"I want to stress access and choice," he said. "Every time we raise tuition we reduce access for our students."

"You're dealing with people's livelihoods."

Krause said students should have access to an education as long as it is a quality one.

"What good is access to mediocrity?" he asked. "Does it do the state well? Does it do the students well? I don't think so."

HOW YOUR SENATORS VOTED

Listed below are the results of a roll-call vote taken on a bill opposing the Partnership for Excellence program. The bill was defeated by a 26-28 vote.

	VOTE		VOTE
AGRICULTURE		BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	
Karin Erickson	Y	Stacy Dalton	Y
Jason Hildebrand		Chuck Haynes	N
Bryndon Meinhardt	Y	Derek Kneibels	N
Matt Ferrier	Y	Danai Loyd	N
Matthew Schmeer	Y	Michelle Meier	Y
Allison Mahoney	Y	Mike Munson	N
ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN		David Norris	N
Jim Counts	Y	Clayton Wheeler	Y
Aaron Nies	Y	Bob Van Cleave	Y
ARTS & SCIENCES		EDUCATION	
Jason Baxendale	N	Mark Cook	resigned
Paul Bridges	N	Chris Glenn	Y
Tyler Brock	N	Vicky Harlow	N
Sarah Caldwell	N	Scott Phillips	N
Steffany Carrel	N	Travis Pink	N
Amy Smith	N	Rob Thompson	Y
Brent Coverdale	Y	ENGINEERING	
Joellen Fisher	N	Bob Albert	N
Michael Henry	Y	Rodney Baxter	Y
Debbie Herford		Elsa Diaz	Y
Jelena Jovanovic	N	Brian Frankie	Y
Becca Korphege	Y	Eric Jordan	Y
Eric McPeak	Y	Todd Lakin	N
Liz Ring	Y	Aaron McKee	N
Scott Rottinghaus	Y	Chad Schmeier	N
Erick Schmutz	N	HUMAN ECOLOGY	
Rachel Smith	Y	Meredith Mein	N
Greg Tidman	N	Angie Mohr	N
GRADUATE SCHOOL		Heidi Niehus	N
Sarah Cunningham		Matthew Seligman	N
Dee Elliot	Y	VETERINARY MEDICINE	
Joel Gruenke		Mike Ford	
Robert Johnson		FACULTY	
Akhter Khan	resigned	Phil Anderson	N
Matthew Reed	Y	Bill Muir	N

The three-year tuition increase must be approved by the Kansas Legislature and the governor.

	Fall 1993	Fall 1994	Fall 1995	Fall 1996
In-state tuition	\$786	\$857	\$934	\$1,018
Out-of-state tuition	\$3,095	\$3,497	\$3,951	\$4,464

■ The tuition figures are semesterly and do not include student fees. In-state tuition would increase 9 percent each year, and out-of-state tuition would increase 13 percent each year.

Suicide attempt changes student's life

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

This is the first in a three-part series.

A Monday morning changed the life of a K-State student forever. It was the Monday that Kim attempted suicide.

Kim said she had no intentions of killing herself on that morning.

"I woke up on a Monday morning, and I went to Quik Cats and bought an economy size of Tylenol, Bayer, Sominex, milk and ginger ale, and I took them all," she said.

Kim took every last pill with milk and ginger ale while reading a book, she said.

She began to vomit violently while she slipped in and out of consciousness, she said. She was not found until 6 p.m. Tuesday by the resident assistant.

She said she did not know she wanted to die.

Kim was taken to Lafene. The staff knew Kim was in trouble when the dilation of her pupils was not synchronized, Kim said.

Kim was immediately sent to the Saint Mary Hospital for treatment.

"I spent a month at Saint Mary's Ground West, and all of this happened a week and a half before finals, so I failed all of my classes."

Ground West is a mental-health unit where patients are involved in intensive counseling.

She said she attributes her attempted suicide to many things.

Kim said she grew up in an overprotective atmosphere. She was an only child, she said, and her parents had to keep tabs on her even when they were not there.

Before she was 18 years old, she said, her parents would hire someone to drive her to and from school.

"I had to ask permission to

check the mail in the front yard," she said. "I never lacked in material things, but I did in freedom."

Kim said her parents wanted to punish her for trying to commit suicide.

"I hate to say this, but suicide was the best thing for our relationship," she said. "A lot of things were kept under raps that just exploded."

She said low self-esteem was also a problem. Kim said she began to fall to depression, and she stayed in her room all day.

"I started getting up late and skipping class," she said. "I could stay in bed for 18 hours and maybe get up to go to the bathroom or to get something to eat."

Her depression switched to insomnia. She said she would walk around campus at 4 a.m. This led to promiscuous activities.

She failed to see the signs of

depression, Kim said.

"I didn't know I was going to do it," she said. "I was ashamed of myself."

"At the same time, I didn't know the warning signs," she said. "All you know is what you're feeling. You can't step out and see a pattern."

"You don't think you're doing bad. You think you're fundamentally flawed."

She said her hospital bills are constant reminders of her attempt.

"There is a bill to say 'look what you did.' It's one of the most expensive mistakes you can make," she said.

"Face it as — hey, it was a big mistake. It is a big incentive to don't do it again."

Kim said she was easing back into school and back into life by being a part-time student.

"I took six hours in my third semester successfully," she said. "It's constantly playing catch-up."

Santa Paws Pose



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Abby, an 11-week-old kitten, poses with Santa as Kate Spiller, senior in animal science and coordinator of Santa Paws, takes their picture Saturday afternoon at Candlewood Veterinary Clinic. Abby's owner, Tim Lehmann, senior in economics and political science, said he wanted a picture to remember their first Christmas together.

New Lips clash with old

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

It's good to see a few things never change.

When the Flaming Lips played at the Warehouse on Friday night, Wayne Coyne still had his

REVIEW

Stratocaster fringed with duct tape. And bassist Michael Ivins still bore an eerie resemblance to Doors guitarist Robbie Krieger.

Other than that, however, these Flaming Lips were a different band than the one many fans remember, both physically and musically.

The night began with Chicago-based opening band Red Red Meat. The Meat did what an opening band is supposed to do — prime the crowd without upstaging the headliners.

The band had an interesting style of music. The Meat's slow changes and harmonic phrasings could have been the result of listening to too

much latter-day Replacements.

In the end, however, Red Red Meat suffered from a common malady among opening bands: once you've heard the first three songs, you've heard the whole set.

Finally, the Flaming Lips took the stage to play to a packed Warehouse.

As expected, they traveled without an arsenal of psychedelic toys.

Other than an occasional bubble, the only strange visual effect was Wayne's orange hair.

Wayne strummed and sang his way through songs taken almost entirely from the last three albums, leaving second guitarist Ronald Jones to add the odd sound effects the Lips are famous for.

Ivins laid down the bass support with a look of intense apathy and boredom etched on his face.

Drummer Steven Drozd completed the mix, playing the simple riffs that are one of the main

distinctions between old Flaming Lips and new.

Audience requests for Lips classics such as "Staring at the Sound" and "Man from Pakistan" were ignored, probably because Richard English was not there to play the blitzkrieg drums necessary to make the songs work.

So was the show enjoyable? If you had never seen the Flaming Lips in the old days, it probably was.

If, on the other hand, you have fond memories of acid-charged, Lips-brand rock 'n' roll, it was probably a huge let-down.

Maybe I'm getting old and cynical. My dad doesn't really like any Rolling Stones songs made after the London years, despite the fact many of their best songs were recorded with Mick Taylor.

Maybe I would like the new Flaming Lips if I hadn't grown up listening to the old Flaming Lips.

But that just isn't the case.

Slain girl's family honor her 1 year later

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — The Christmas tree that 17-year-old Talita Duncan decorated last year stands again in her family's home, one year after she was killed in a fight with her boyfriend.

"That is the tree," Ella Duncan said. "When the time came that we'd normally take it down, we couldn't do it."

She said her husband, Francis, put a bag over it and stored it away.

Talita was killed Dec. 5, 1992. Her parents are still coping with her death and their feelings about the boy convicted of killing her.

Jason Slattery was sentenced to four to 12 years in prison on Dec. 1 for his September conviction of involuntary manslaughter. Lyon County Judge William Dick stayed that sentence to give him time to appeal.

Slattery tried to kill himself after Talita's death by shooting himself in the face with a shotgun. He is undergoing reconstructive surgery. During the stay, Slattery

will undergo two more operations — one to graft a hard palate into the roof of his mouth and one to build him a new nose, his doctor said.

The Duncans have continued to visit the psychologist they were seeing after their daughter withdrew from Emporia High School and started attending the Alternative School a few months before her death. The psychologist is the one who recommended that Francis write about his feelings.

"Every day when I come home, I expect her to be sitting in my chair, watching TV," Francis wrote after the trial.

"Everyone says I need to let go, but I can't do that. I'm afraid if I do, I'll lose her forever. I know I'll have the memories, but I'm afraid I'll lose them, too."

Since Talita's death, her parents have learned much about their girl, who was portrayed during Slattery's trial as a tobacco-chewing, violent person who regularly hit her boyfriend.

But a former classmate told them Talita befriended her during

an awkward time at school, making room at her cafeteria table.

Talita even impressed her new employer.

"When I took her uniform back, the older couple who manage the restaurant expressed their condolences," Talita's father said.

"They said, 'She was not only pretty on the outside, she was pretty on the inside.'"

"We loved our daughter very much, and we miss her," Ella Duncan said. "She was not an angel; she was not perfect. But she was ours, and all we had."

Ella Duncan first learned there was trouble at about 6 a.m. last Dec. 5, when she answered the telephone. A young man said her daughter may have been hurt. Ella started to get dressed when the telephone rang again. The same young man said "I think, Mrs. Duncan, you need to get to the hospital."

"We've tried very hard not to hate Jason. We can say we're not very fond of him," Ella Duncan said.

REVIEW

'Beauty' warm, charming

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Children's gleeful laughter filled McCain Auditorium Friday evening at the energetic performance of "Beauty and the Beast."

The American Family Theater vivaciously brought to life the time-honored fairy tale. It was a dynamic performance that served to uncover the joy in every child's heart. Also, it was enchanting and quite entertaining.

The musical put to stage the age-old tale of the prince turned beast. In order to break the spell to become a prince once again, the Beast must find love.

Through twists of fate, Beauty and the Beast are brought together.

What ensues is a delightful romance.

"You brought laughter and music back into my castle," the Beast said to Beauty.

The highlight of the show was the action of the characters. The absent-minded father flitted about charmingly. The demanding sisters, Forsythia and Hydrangea, bullied their way through everything, while Beauty seemed to float on air.

At the Beast's castle, the housekeeper, Mrs. Thornbush, bustled around with a motherly air, and Stainsworth, the butler, appeared to be a walking accident.

In a particularly entertaining scene, Stainsworth clumsily keeps rubbing the duster beneath his nose.

His obnoxious sneezing was met with a roar of laughter from the children in the audience.

The performance was tailored for children, yet it could also enchant those who were young at heart. There were many lively musical numbers full of spirited choreography. The audience was absorbed in the flurry of dance and song.

The music was also lively and at times beautiful. The show opened to the song "Imagine," as the entire cast spiritedly sang and danced.

When Beauty left home to live with the terrible Beast, she reassured her family with the soothing number "Don't Be Afraid."

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Marcial A. Riquelme, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology and Director, Latin American Studies, Kansas State University

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DECEMBER 6, 1993

EDITORIAL

Reliable survey is needed to put Union smoking issue to rest

Statistics can lie; surveys can be proved invalid. Normally such things are only discussed in the classroom. But when the survey relates to one of the most divisive issues on campus, it is important to prove the validity of those statistics.

A marketing class that surveyed about 300 students presented a survey to the Union Governing Board in which 53 percent of students, faculty and staff favored more moderation, as opposed to the ban that now restricts all tobacco sales in the K-State Union.

Richard Goleman, faculty representative, said the survey results indicating support for a more moderate policy was unexpected.

The board has postponed a vote on the tobacco sales until February.

Coleman has suggested a referendum on the issue.

The problem with the survey is its lack of a scientific basis. The survey has no margin of error.

The survey showed 75 percent of the respondents were non-smokers. Additionally, 81 percent of the respondents want the issue to be resolved by a referendum.

A referendum is a vote that goes before the entire student body. The expansions occurring with Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex were decided by student referendums.

What is needed for such an important issue is this: Someone who has the time to fool with a more reliable survey.

We can't afford to let a haphazard survey decide the future of tobacco sales in the Union.

Another survey, compiled by the University, would answer the question of what is a more moderate policy. Is it the selling of the tobacco? Is it the smoking of tobacco in the Union? Or is it both?

And if the results are confirmed, perhaps this issue should be put to the students for referendum.

This would be a fair way to finally put this issue to rest.

AIDS awareness needs more than ribbon

Throughout AIDS Awareness Week, in the coverage and commentary in the Collegian, in the Kansas City Star or on the numerous posters and flyers around campus, I observed no serious emphasis on the lifestyles that renders AIDS - virtually 100-percent preventable: Abstinence and a monogamous marriage.

More emphasis was placed on red ribbons than on abstinence and monogamy. While I was walking into the Jesse Jackson lecture last Monday, two women asked me if I would like an AIDS awareness ribbon. I politely responding, "No thanks." A few seconds later, behind my back, I heard one of the women say sarcastically, "Fine, I guess you don't need to be aware."

It was a magnificent revelation to learn that the measure of one's awareness of AIDS is measured by the presence or absence of a small red ribbon on one's lapel. My reason for declining to wear a ribbon was not out indifference to AIDS but in protest to trite symbolism, which is characteristic of many of today's fashionable causes.

Nevertheless, during a week that focused on the issues relevant to AIDS, it didn't come as a surprise that this lifestyle - the only method 100-percent effective in preventing the spread of AIDS - was treated as largely irrelevant, considering the depressed reasoning of many AIDS advocates in this country.

The following quote by a K-State student typifies some of the faulty notions espoused by many AIDS advocates: "Whenever I hear the word AIDS, I get so angry that people were so blind and prejudiced towards a group of people. ... Even if it was a gay disease - who gave them the right to let them die?"

AIDS advocates commonly condemn the government, or more precisely, the Reagan and Bush administrations, for allowing AIDS patients to die. The truth is, the government is spending more money to fight AIDS than any other disease.

According to the Federal Research and Prevention Funding for AIDS and other diseases report, for every person that dies of AIDS, 16 die of cancer. Yet for every dollar that is spent on cancer research, 14 dollars is spent on AIDS research. In many ways, cancer is not preventable, while AIDS is virtually 100-percent preventable, with the rare exceptions of blood transfusions and freak transmissions in a dentist's office.

Had Reagan and Bush truly done nothing to combat the spread of AIDS, the disease could have been halted in its tracks had the public ceased engaging in high-risk behaviors - namely: sexual promiscuity and the sharing of drug needles.

AIDS advocates continue to offer the failed condom solution in their fight against AIDS. According to the Center for Disease Control, between 1960 and

1990, as "safe-sex" education became more prevalent in public schools, teenage pregnancy increased 100-percent.

So who gave them the right to let them (people with AIDS) die? Undeniably, the individuals who engaged in the behavior that resulted in the transmission of the virus. The mentality of many AIDS advocates also contradicts this basic fact.

Last spring I attended an AIDS benefit titled, "Live Stuff," sponsored by members of the theater department. The show attempted to increase compassion for AIDS victims while supporting the free-loving homosexual lifestyle. Glorifying sexual promiscuity at an AIDS benefit is like glorifying smoking at a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Such ironies are not rare in the realm of AIDS awareness.

The most important message to be aware of about the AIDS crisis is the fact that if you engage in promiscuous sexual behavior, you may die.

AIDS advocates continue to plug their ears to the reality that the "free" sexual ethics born in the '60s are more responsible for the AIDS crisis than anything else. By failing to acknowledge this obvious reality, those behind the idea of AIDS awareness have become accessories to senseless death.

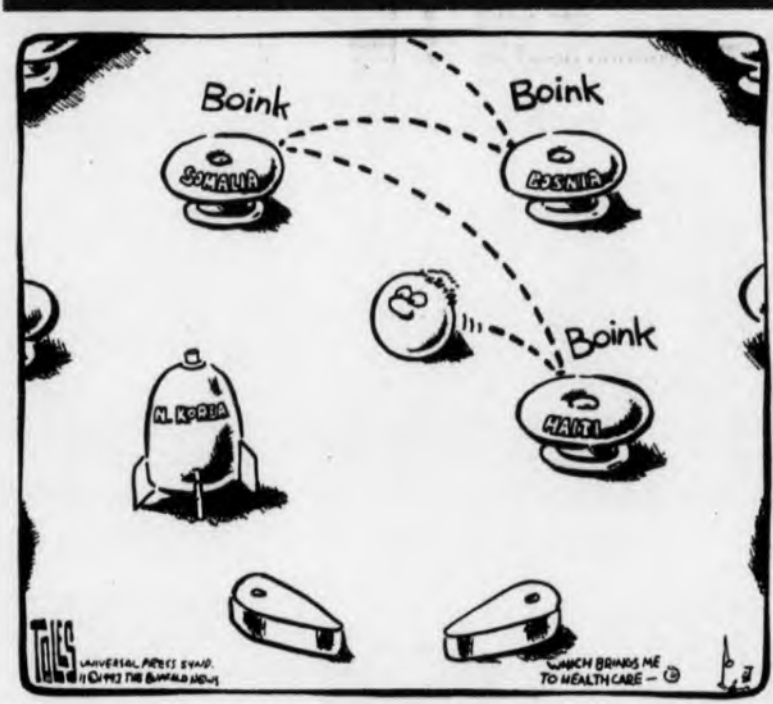
I am tired of people close to me and my friends dying of AIDS because they made bad choices. I am almost tired of AIDS advocates who lack the courage and insight to condemn those bad choices and who fail to focus their passion on actively supporting good choices - abstinence and monogamy. These are choices that lead to life and freedom, not death and slavery.



JOHN HART

MORE EMPHASIS WAS PLACED ON RED RIBBONS THAN ON ABSTINENCE AND MONOGAMY.

TOLES



READERS WRITE

DRINKING
Age limit serves very practical purpose in stopping problems

Editor,
I thought the argument for a lower drinking age was a bit old, but I guess someone seems to think it is an open issue. Well, I say "fire away."

Let's see. Suppose I was 18. I would be a senior in high school. I would have younger friends, say in the 15-17-year-old range. If I could buy alcohol, chances are I would give it to them. Now do you see the problem? A bunch of drunk 15-year-olds (no doubt extremely immature) is about as funny as terminal disease. Well, what's the solution? Making the drinking age 21. A 21-year-old probably has friends in the 18-20-year-old range. By that age, most people have developed into somewhat mature (cough, cough) adults who can handle the consequences of absurd amounts of liquor. That is the reason drinking in college is tolerated more than boozing it up in high school.

In conclusion, I don't want to sound like a stick-in-the-mud, but I feel this is very reasonable. I do enjoy a nip once in a while of fermented beverage, but I don't give it to high school "kiddies." The morale: Hanging out with Brother Booze is fine - just don't abuse him.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian to end their life. These people have made a conscious decision about what to do with their life. However, the ability to allow people to choose to end their life is upsetting many people. I only find myself asking why. No one is forcing them; they are doing this of their own free will. They made a "choice."

Death, as we all know, is a fact of life that no one can avoid. However, we could control the circumstances surrounding our death if the U.S. government legalized euthanasia. A group of people were asked in the May 31, 1993, edition of Time magazine how they would want to die. They responded with painlessly, quietly and at a home surrounded by their loved ones. However, these people said they expected to die in pain, alone and on a machine in a hospital. This is a sad but true fact.

I understand that this is a very complex subject dealing with religious as well as personal beliefs. But I ask you to understand that Kevorkian does not ask these people if they want help but instead is asked by them for help in ending their suffering. A choice that is made of their own free will. Kevorkian only provides his assistance to terminally ill patients whose life quality is nil.

I hope you now see that this issue should not involve statements such as "I think it is wrong." Instead, it should involve allowing people the choice of how they want to live their lives. After all, the Constitution does guarantee each of us control of our lives.

Russell Fortmeyer
freshman/architectural engineering

EUTHANASIA
Right to choose death should be left to individual, not society

Editor,
Choices - the ability to make your own decision on a subject: Should I have chocolate or vanilla? Unfortunately, choices are not always this simple in the United States, and as a result, choices are becoming very controversial in nature.

One such example of this is the people who ask for help from

Drew Wallace
sophomore/marketing, finance and pre-law

Letters to the Editor:
c/o:
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

When you bring in a letter, please have your student I.D. available. Thank you.

NASA needs to win the Hubble battle or lose public-faith war

Just when it seems that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has found a way to redeem itself in the face of public and Congressional outcry, along comes another problem.

As you read this, the space shuttle Endeavor is high above in space, conducting a repair mission on the Hubble Telescope. This wonderful device, which is suffering from a flat reflecting mirror and a variety of other mechanical failures, has been a thorn in NASA's side for three years. Now, if repairs are successful, scientists will be able to see as far as the universe's edge, which marks the beginning of time as we know it.

If Hubble can be made to work, humanity will be able to look 20 billion years back in time.

NASA needs this. They need it badly. The Galileo probe that was sent to Jupiter is suffering from a stuck antenna. And the probe sent to Mars suddenly went off the air earlier this year and hasn't been heard from since. If NASA can't fix this device, the public patience may be at its wit's end.

But the mission seems to be going well. Today, astronauts Tom Akers and Kathryn Thornton will spacewalk to replace Hubble's solar panels, which are causing the satellite to shake as they contract and expand depending on temperature differences. Barring any major foul-ups, Hubble should be back on line in about two months.

The success of this mission does not mean the end of NASA's problems, however. Also at this time, the FBI is conducting an investigation into fraud and bribery activities that have occurred in the organization. A



JARED SAVAGE
OPINION EDITOR

number of people have been indicted, as have associates in the subcontractors for NASA.

Nothing is definite yet, but more than likely some heads are going to roll down in Houston and elsewhere. Although it won't be like the Challenger Inquiry of 1986 after that shuttle exploded, it will more than likely prove to be an embarrassment for NASA.

So what does this all mean? Has the organization that once took America to the moon and made us the permanent leaders in the space race met its Waterloo? Has funding for science in the United States met a stumbling block because the scientific realm isn't producing results fast enough? Hard questions with few answers.

It would seem that scientific patience is running low. The Super Colliding Super Conductor project, which would have been the world's biggest atom smasher, was deep-sixed a few months ago after budget overruns and managerial failures. If it had been successful, the very nature of the building blocks of the universe may have been unlocked. Alas, we will have to stick with small smashers.

There is also disgruntlement with disease research. Where are the cures for the bugs that are wiping us out, especially AIDS and cancer? After all, billions have been poured into research and development, yet few results have emerged. Or so says the

common opinion.

And now NASA has the feds on its back and almost \$700 million riding on the success of this latest mission. What are we, Joe and Jane Public, to think of all this? Isn't anything run worth a damn anymore?

For the life of me, I hope this mission is a 100-percent success story. I also hope that the illegal wrong-doings in the halls of NASA are few and far between, confined to a few unscrupulous individuals.

I hope for all this because NASA still is one of the last places where things can still happen right. For all of its failures, it has had successes. And if there is success here, then perhaps the public's and the government's dissatisfaction will be averted for a time.

If NASA is triumphant, then we all win. And a victory would be nice right about now, especially where it is needed the most: In the American faith.

- HUBBLE TELESCOPE**
- The primary mirror needs a number of corrective mirrors.
 - The solar panels need to be completely replaced.
 - Three gyroscopes need replacing.
 - The main camera needs replacing.
 - The main magnetometers need replacing.

ARCHITECTURE

Designs earn 7 awards

CRYSTAL GOERING

Collegian

Students in the architecture department received recognition for design projects.

Students entered an international competition last spring sponsored by the National Institute for Architectural Education in New York City.

Seven of the 16 awards given were presented to K-State students.

The project required students to design a theoretical bridge over the Nile River that would allow people and trucks to cross.

The Institute is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to encourage imagination and excellence from architecture students.

Competition came from seven

other architecture schools and three other nations, with K-State winning the most awards.

Diane Potts, an administrative officer in the Department of Architecture who helped assist students in the organization, said the contest is highly respectable.

"The competition was requested by William Van Alen who designed the Chrysler Building," she said. "K-State was very well represented."

K-State student Scott Gales, received one of only two first-prize awards of \$5,000 to travel and study abroad. Gales is now working for Architect One PA, a firm in Topeka.

Jeffrey Prose, fifth-year senior in architecture, received an honorable mention for his drawing.

"I was really tickled. I didn't expect to win anything — there were some things I wish were complete," he said.

Prose spent eight weeks on his project — four on design and four in presentation.

He credits the faculty and advisers in the department for K-State's showing in the competition.

"Our faculty is very diverse," he said. "It's just a good program. We have a lot of good students."

"Our adviser, Wendy Ornelas, knows how to play the competition," he said.

Potts said that the entries will be displayed weekdays in Seaton Hall, on the first floor in the Chang Gallery and on the second floor.

K-STATE UNION

Food-policy debate continues

TARA FOSTER

Collegian

K-State's sanitation committee is in opposition to student organizations bringing food to the Union.

John Lambert, director of Public Safety, and Ron Bridges, also of Public Safety, met with Student Body President Ed Skoog, Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson, Union Director Jack Sills and University Attorney Jennifer Kassebaum on Thursday morning to discuss the potential health risks of food-borne illnesses.

Skoog said the sanitation committee is putting the possible health risks above cultural benefits.

"This is not how the University at large feels," Skoog said.

The committee will meet with the International Coordinating Council tonight to discuss a compromise.

With the compromise, the University would prepare foods considered high-risk in the possibility of causing food poisoning. Students would be allowed to bring food considered to have a low risk of causing food poisoning.

Skoog said if these types of events do not occur here, they will occur off campus. He said the health risks are still there, but the fact remains they are still K-State

students.

If the issue is not resolved, Skoog said he will organize a potluck protest, in which students will be asked to bring a dish of food to the Union, and a potluck dinner will be eaten without the consent of the sanitation committee.

He said he is not against the sanitation committee's concerns, but feels it is keeping the multicultural and ethnic events out of discussion.

STUDY BREAK

Your submissions — poems, short stories, etc. — for the Study Break issue of the Collegian are due Dec. 8 in Kedzie 116.

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KANSAS STATE

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COTTON-Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M
ROSE-Wisconsin vs. UCLA

HALL OF FAME-Nebraska vs. Miami
CITRUS-Tennessee vs. Florida
FIESTA-Alabama vs. Auburn
CARQUEST-Baylor vs. Oklahoma



Deryl Cunningham goes up for a shot against Coppin State's Michael Thomas during K-State's 73-54 win on Saturday. Cunningham scored 10 points for the Cats and had a game-high seven rebounds. K-State improved to 2-1 with the win.

Jones fuels K-State's win with 24 points

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Coppin State couldn't stop him. They couldn't even contain him.

K-State's Askia Jones broke loose for a game-high 24 points off the bench — 19 in the second half — guiding the Cats to a 73-54 victory against the Eagles Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"They just missed their match-ups on their match-up zone," Coach Dana Altman said about Coppin State's inability to stop Jones. "We were kind of hiding Ski along that baseline and trying to pick for him. I thought we really busted him open off those picks a few times. I think they just lost him."

The Cats took a 30-27 edge at the

break, and Coppin State's Sidney Goodman hit one free throw at the start of the second period, slicing the lead to two points.

But Jones took control from there, drilling three consecutive 3-pointers and giving K-State a 39-28 advantage. Coppin State never recovered.

"Ski Jones hit some very big shots, and we had a recognition problem and couldn't find him," Coppin State coach Fang Mitchell said. "He hit some shots that got the crowd into the game, and we didn't handle the pressure very well. Ski is a great player."

Jones hit six 3-pointers in the game, tying a Bramlage Coliseum record. The Cats are 14-1 in games where the 6-foot-5

shooting guard scores more than 20 points. Jones now has 137 career treys, trailing Will Scott for second place on the all-time school 3-point chart. Steven Henson owns the record with 240 career 3-pointers.

"I just like Ski in the game," Altman said of whether playing Jones off the bench gives K-State a better look. "I think again tonight it was real obvious the difference in his leadership and confidence. He was looking for seams. He was looking for creases. He knows where to look."

K-State's defense forced 22 turnovers, out-rebounded Coppin State 33-31 and held the Eagles to a season-low 54 points. Coppin State dropped to 3-2 on the season.

"I think we are playing pretty hard defensively," Altman said. "If we continue to play hard for 40 minutes defensively, it can keep us in some of these early games until we get our offense going."

"Again, our offense didn't win the game for us — our defense did," point guard Anthony Beane said. "We played

real aggressive defense. We played 40 minutes of defense. We played smart on offense, but our defense really won."

Beane contributed 12 points and eight assists for K-State, which improved to 2-1. Deryl Cunningham added 10 points and a game-high seven rebounds. Belvis Noland and Ron Lucas each had nine points.

Beane's eight assists fell just one short of his career high of nine, set against Kansas last season.

"I thought Anthony had by far his best game," Altman said. "The first thing I noticed was that he had eight assists. The second thing is he took fewer shots."

Beane said the Cats are starting to play more comfortably as the season progresses.

"It's our third game now, so obviously we are going to feel more comfortable," Beane said. "Tonight I just came out myself and concentrated on two things: running the team and playing defense."

K-State will be in action again Tuesday when Long Island travels to Bramlage Coliseum. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Defense, Allen spark 31-16 rout in Seattle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Joe Montana doesn't need Jerry Rice or John Taylor anymore. He's got Marcus Allen, Derrick Thomas and Albert Lewis on his side.

Playing in his second game since missing three games with a pulled hamstring, Montana helped the Chiefs beat Seattle 31-16 Sunday. Allen scored three touchdowns; Thomas ran back a fumble 86 yards for a score, and Lewis set up two touchdowns with takeaways.

If the 37-year-old Montana can avoid another injury, a fifth Super Bowl may be in his future.

"We're on track on where we want to go," Montana said.

"Today, we took advantage of the good situations created by our defense. But we missed a couple of plays on offense that cost us touchdowns."

Montana has become an instant hero to Kansas City's defense. He's been a big incentive for the Chiefs to intercept passes and recover fumbles.

"It's great to be able to put the ball in the hands of a quarterback like Joe when you force a turnover," Neil Smith said.

Allen, signed by the Chiefs as an unrestricted free agent after 11 seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders, continued to show Al Davis he still has plenty of action left at 33. He scored on a 30-yard run and twice on 1-yard runs, raising his AFC-leading touchdown total to 13.

Then there was Thomas, Kansas City's four-time Pro Bowl linebacker who set an NFL single-game record with seven sacks against the Seahawks in 1990. With Kansas City ahead 10-3 and Seattle driving for a touchdown, Thomas picked up Mirer's fumble at Kansas City's 14 and ran it back for a touchdown.

Lewis, a four-time Pro Bowl cornerback, intercepted a Mirer pass and returned it 24 yards to Seattle's 13 with 3:07 gone in the second half. Allen scored two plays later from 1 yard out.

Montana, a three-time Super Bowl MVP, completed 20 of 30 passes for 239 yards with no touchdowns and no interceptions.

CHIEFS ROUNDUP



■ 33-year-old Marcus Allen scored on a 30-yard run and twice on 1-yard runs, raising his AFC-leading touchdown total to 13, including 10 by rushing. He gained 73 yards on 12 carries.

■ Seattle lost to the Chiefs for the fifth straight time. The Chiefs lead the AFC West with a 9-3 record.

Violent play by K-State players displeases Coppin State coach

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Willie the Wildcat presented the officials with a bogus \$20 million check Saturday before the K-State-Coppin State game.

If Eagles coach Ron "Fang" Mitchell could have seen this offer, he might have understood what transpired in the following 40 minutes.

Mitchell's team committed 23 fouls, including two technical fouls, in the 54-73 loss to the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Eagle coach spent a long time talking to his team before meeting the media after the game. After a question about Askia Jones's 24 points, a reporter asked Mitchell about the officials' calls.

Mitchell said his team wasn't ready for the aggressive play of K-State.

"It's a different type of play," Mitchell said. "They allow them to be more physical. I guess with this

kind of play, we can understand why we have violence in the streets."

The Eagles had eight team fouls in the first half, but they had six fouls in the first five minutes of the second half.

"I have a lot of respect for the Big Eight and its players," Mitchell said. "I came in with the a lot of respect for the officials before the game."

"All I have to say now is, would they treat Kansas like this?"

"I guess with this kind of play, we can understand why we have violence in the streets."

FANG MITCHELL
COPPIN STATE COACH

This takes care of the talk."

It would have ended the talk except for two technical fouls on the Eagles late in the game. Mitchell said his team acted unprofessionally.

"I have been coaching for 16 years, and I think kids should remain professional at all times," he said. "I do know how we got one technical foul, but I'm searching for others."

The first technical foul happened when Stephen Stewart fouled out of the ballgame. As he made it back to the sidelines, he turned toward the student section and stuck out his middle finger.

Sidney Goodman got the second technical foul when he talked back to the officials.

"I have a group of young players who came in here and battled and busted their butts," he said.

"Sometimes young players don't understand why things happen to them. This is sports, and it's supposed to be a learning situation for everybody."

Mitchell said he doesn't want to experience the same thing when he plays Wichita State tonight.

"It's a nice place with nice people in it," he said. "Sometimes, we lose focus of what this is all about. This is only a game, and I'm going to keep it that way."

Mitchell said he would still like to return to Manhattan.

"I'm going to come back here because there is a Lord above, and I hope that he saw what happened and corrects the problem," Mitchell said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats struggle early in setback

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team lost 83-54 Saturday in an exhibition game against Athletes In Action at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats fell behind early in the first half, as Athletes In Action built a 21-8 lead with 10:20 left in the first half.

While the AIA offense was on fire, shooting 57 percent in the first half, the Cats couldn't get their offense on track, shooting only 27 percent.

The Cats went scoreless for more than six minutes, and they fell behind by 13 points. Coach Brian Agler said he was disappointed with the team's performance.

"We struggled early," Agler said. "If your offense doesn't play well, which it didn't, your defense has got to play well to make up for it. We didn't do that tonight."

Athletes In Action, a team composed of former college and Olympic players, extended its lead toward the end of the first half with a 12-0 run.

The run by AIA gave them a 27-point lead at halftime.

"We were far from happy with our performance in the first half," said Shawnda DeCamp, who finished with 24 points to lead the Cats.

"Coach told us what we were supposed to do, but we still didn't do it."

Agler said a reason for the poor performance in the first half was the Cats were frightened by AIA's ability.

"They are a very talented team, and they are seasoned already," Agler said.

"I saw that we were intimidated in the first half."

After trailing by 27 points, the Cats opened the second half and cut the AIA lead to 17 points on a 3-pointer by DeCamp from the left baseline.

Just when the Cats had the AIA lead sliced to under 20, Athletes In Action went on another run to extend their lead back to 27 points.

Athletes In Action went on to win by 29 points.

"We made adjustments at halftime," Agler said. "Then we did a little bit better in the second half. The only problem is that it took us two timeouts in the first half, and halftime to figure out what we do to be successful."

AIA's leading scorer was Caryn Bruce, who finished with 23 points. Bruce also had seven rebounds.

Athletes In Action's second leading scorer was Jennifer Azzi, who finished with 20 points.

Azzi played at Stanford and was the NCAA player of the year twice.

After DeCamp's 24 points, the Cats' next leading scorer was Shanele Stires.

Stires finished with eight points and had seven rebounds.

Agler said he looks for the Cats to get better before they play next.

"We're going to improve," Agler said.

"Our defense is going to get better, especially in the interior. We're not very good now, and we've got to get better."

The Cats' next game is against Wichita State Tuesday at Henry-Levitt Arena at 7:30 p.m.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO
Noland	21	8-16	2-2	2	3	9
Lucas	31	4-9	1-2	3	1	4
Cunningham	30	3-7	4-4	7	1	3
Davis	30	0-3	2-4	6	0	2
Beane	31	5-8	4-4	5	8	12
Jones	24	8-15	2-4	3	0	3
Henson	8	0-2	0-0	2	2	1
Gavin	14	1-4	0-0	2	1	0
Hill	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Strickland	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Schmidt	1	0-0	2-2	0	0	0
Mourning	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Warta	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-56	17-28	30	16	19

EAGLES

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO
Shawnda	28	4-11	5-8	6	2	5
Thomas	26	4-5	0-0	5	0	1
Wassinger	5	0-0	0-0	1	0	1
Carmichael	40	6-12	0-0	4	0	3
Goodman	31	3-13	2-4	1	3	3
McGriff	29	4-8	1-2	6	0	3
Walton	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	1
Locke	22	1-4	0-0	2	2	2
Fulmer	4	0-1	0-0	1	1	2
Robinson	7	0-0	0-0	1	0	1
TOTALS	200	22-55	6-11	27	8	22
3-POINTERS, K-State 10-22 (Jones 6-12, Henson 1-3, Noland 1-2, Davis 0-1, Beane 2-3, Gavin 0-1). Coppin State 4-14 (Carmichael 2-7, Goodman 2-5, Shawnda 0-2).						
K-STATE 73 27 42 73						
COPPIN STATE 54 27 27 64						

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	O	S	TP
Lenson	18	1-3	0-2	1	0	4	2	2	
Stires	32	4-12	0-0	7	2	2	1	8	
Holzman	28	1-5	0-0	0	2	2	0	2	
DeCamp	36	9-21	0-0	2	0	1	0	24	
Neil	30	1-2	0-0	2	1	4	0	3	
Grafton	10	1-2	0-0	3	0	0	0	2	
Ward	7	0-5	0-0	4	0	0	0	0	
Jones	13	2-4	1-2	3	3	0	0	5	
Oliver	7	1-3	0-0	2	0	0	3	2	
Decker	14	2-4	0-0	5	2	1	0	6	
Burwell	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bertrand	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	
Benson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	
TEAM	200	22-51	1-4	29	10	15	3	54	

ATHLETES IN ACTION

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	O	S	TP
Link	30	0-3	3-4	5	0	2	0	3	
Azzi	32	5-10	8-10	4	3	1	0	23	
Bruce	29	7-10	9-9	7	3	1	0	25	
Ware	29	4-7	1-2	6	4	1	1	8	
Foss	37	6-10	2-2	2	3	0	2	14	
Joyner	17	0-3	0-1	1	0	1	1	8	
Jensen	21	1-7	0-0	3	0	0	1	3	
Alexander	5	0-1	0-1	0	1	0	0	0	
TEAM	200	25-51	25-35	29	18	7	8	83	
3-POINTERS, K-State 9-17 (DeCamp 6-10, Stires 0-4, Decker 2-2, Neil 1-1). Athletes In Action 3-8 (Azzi 2-3, Jensen 1-5).									
ATHLETES IN ACTION 83 40 42 83									
K-STATE 54 13 41 54									

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8 Mine car
12 Wield a blue pencil
13 Blueprint extra
14 French river
15 Shade of green
16 Have a visual problem
18 Roosevelt enate
20 "JR" novelist
21 Young blokes
23 One of Larry's pals
24 Nightclubs
28 Suitable
31 Bat wood
32 Part of a Biblical payback
34 Wish otherwise
35 Stare stupidly
37 Sawbucks

DOWN

39 Intention
41 Grease-paint sound?
42 Ameche's Oscar movie
45 U.S. ship seized by Korea, 1968
49 "We Three" quartet
51 Afternoon TV entry
52 Stench
53 Lamb dam
54 A great quantity
55 Scoundrels

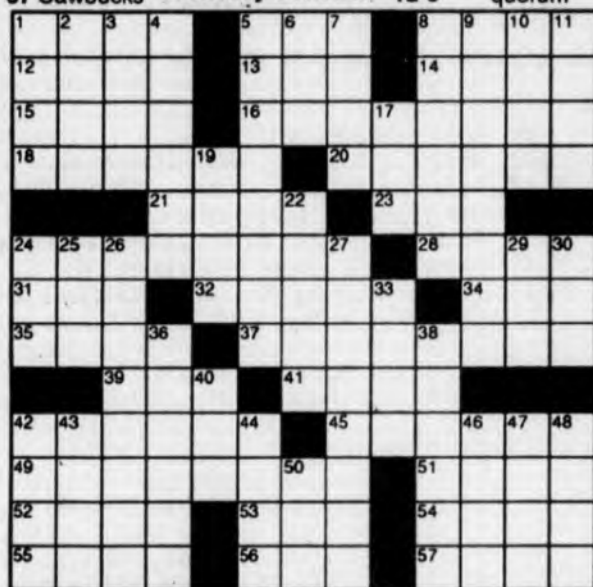
56 — Alamos wine?
57 Fine
1 See to
2 Garfield's pal
3 Floss structure
4 Pilfers
5 Having medium-sized teeth
6 Bulling bravo
7 Cassini of fashion
8 Head honcho
9 Region of Western Sahara
10 Spot of

11 Disarray
17 "Cheers" role
19 California valley
22 Take the helm
24 Crone
25 Explorer Johnson
26 Smote
27 News briefs
29 Unconscious
30 — Moines
33 Jacob's brother
36 News-stands
38 Magician's cry
40 Unruly head of hair
42 Mag. stat.
43 Draftable
44 Yule refrain
46 Register
47 Ms. Turner
48 Medical exam: suffix
50 Seesaw quorum

Solution time: 24 mins.

SPACIAL
AID USDA OGLE
STARACHES GOLD
STROKE TAI
ALS ITCHES
OBESSE ONE EVA
KEPT RIG MEER
LEI GEL PADRE
ARCHES FOG
AMI ARISTA
FRIZ STITCHES
RISE TIRE ELK
OPAL SEER DES

Yesterday's answer 12-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

F Y G R S R M W K B F E S M M P R K S
K Z W P P T V G T D S K , K M
Z T I E M V W B T K K W K -
I T P V T E T V F P R Y F S R M P .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR DIET COUNSELOR HAS AGREED SHE WILL STICK WITH US THROUGH THICK AND THIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals B



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



MUSIC

Lost Dogs find themselves

ANDREW TOMS

The Lost Dogs first came together two years ago as an acoustic collaboration uniting the frontmen of four different Christian bands.

Mike Roe of the Seventies, Derri Daugherty of The Choir, Gene Eugene from Adam Again and Terry Taylor from Daniel Amos all came together for the project.

The Dogs' first album, "Scenic Routes," made them contemporary Christian music's equivalent of the Traveling Wilburys.

The album broke new ground in the Christian music world, covering the old Bob Dylan song "Lord, Protect My Child" and even criticizing Republican politics in the song "Bush League."

The second Lost Dogs offering, "Little Red Riding Hood," was delayed six months while their record company secured the rights

to "I'm a Loser," an old Lennon-McCartney song.

"Little Red Riding Hood" continues in the same vein as "Scenic Routes," challenging the status quo of the believer's world view.

In "Pray Where You Are," the Lost Dogs note the importance of prayer in many places that people are afraid to even enter, much less pray: "In submarines and tanks/In the S&L's and banks/In the cancer wards, the prisons and the bars/on the earth and on the moon... /Oh, pray where you are."

The abuse of patriotism and war is the subject of "Red, White and Blue."

Written from a veteran's perspective, the lyrics challenge blind faith in our political leaders and the deification of war heroes. "I will labor for your wages/For the cash of your realm/I will tell you all my stories/you can write 'em down/But you can save your

tears for for the names on the wall/I'm a living reminder that pride comes before the fall."

While proclaiming a different political view than most would expect, the Lost Dogs still hold true to the gospel, stressing a message of the unity of all persons under Christ, including junkies, cops, warmongers and Christians.

The music on "Little Red Riding Hood" is stripped down and primarily acoustic. An old-time Southern gospel feeling is on the more traditional numbers like "Precious Memories." The Dogs' range is expanded even further with a harder blues song "You Satisfy" and even a fast bluegrass sound on "Bad Indigestion."

"Little Red Riding Hood" is an exceptional Christian album, one that will challenge both believers and nonbelievers alike. Unfortunately, the record is not in wide release, and it is available only at Christian book stores.

YOU'RE ASKING ME



Letters to Cassandra Dureaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Dureaux, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Dear Cassandra,

I am a relatively inexperienced lover. As a result, I have never seen a guy's "manhood." On Wednesday, I was a witness to the streaker who ran through campus.

I could not help but notice that the streaker's "manhood" was only a few inches in length.

I was wondering if a few inches is a normal length for a guy's "manhood," or if the streaker was just exceptionally small. (Perhaps it was the cold weather?)

Signed,
Inexperienced

Dear Inexperienced,

Relatively, eh?

No, seriously. A "few inches" is a normal length when one's "manhood" is running amid several hundred folks on a fairly nippy day in December.

I have an idea. Go down to your local convenience store and browse through a boy-toy magazine.

Not that I'm advocating pornography or anything. (If I were, I would tell you to subscribe.)

If you don't like that idea, then check out an encyclopedia and flip to the section on the male anatomy.

Don't be afraid to educate yourself.

Dear Cassandra,

Why can't streakers ever be female? I have now seen three male streakers and zero female streakers this year. It really sucks.

Signed,
Horny and Curious

Dear Horny and Curious,

Yer so silly!

Everybody knows why women don't streak.

In case you don't, however, I'll tell you what my expert panel informs me on the subject.

Quote: "Women are more sensible — if they take their clothes off, in public, in December, they're going to make darn sure they get paid for it."

Men, on the other hand, are more than willing to strip down and git nekkid, don a sneaky bandanna and run frolicking through a crowd of complete strangers — for free.

Kind of makes you think, eh?

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practice good hygiene. Take a trip to the grocery store and buy yourself a new toothbrush.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sing Christmas carols around the neighborhood in your long johns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Visit Santa at the mall and tell him if you've been naughty or nice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Send out your Christmas cards now and avoid the last-minute postage-stamp shortage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Extend your weekend an extra night and party before you have to

start studying for finals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Road trip to Marysville in search of the black squirrel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Broaden your knowledge by attempting to solve the crossword puzzle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Support the K-State football team. Make arrangements to watch the Cats in Tucson.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fill up the bathtub and go swimming in the suds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid your roommate today or a

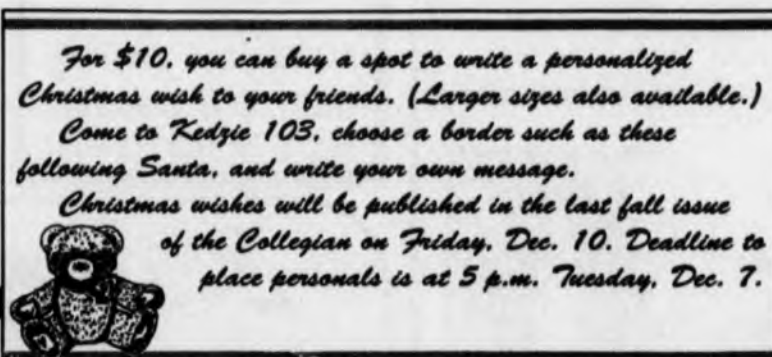
conflict may result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect an important letter in the mail today. Watch for your postal worker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You deserve a nice dinner tonight. Treat yourself to a value meal at McDonalds.

Call for Entries:

Submit your stories, poems, etc. for the Study Break. The deadline is Dec. 8 in Kedzie 116.



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KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
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NATION

Girl's body found after two-month search

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PETALUMA, Calif. — A lone candle that burned in a window at Polly Klaas' home was gone Sunday, and the shades were drawn. Two months after her abduction at knifepoint from a slumber party, her body was found in a roadside thicket.

Sometime during the night, people started lighting candles in front of the headquarters for the search for the missing 12-year-old. By morning more than three dozen flickered in a chilly wind, surrounded by flowers and plants in front of Polly's picture.

"There are a lot of broken hearts here," said Gary Judd, one of the

people who helped organize the widespread volunteer search effort for Polly.

A Polly Klaas Foundation had helped spread word of the girl's disappearance nationwide. Actress Winona Ryder, a native of Petaluma, offered a \$200,000 reward.

On Sunday, a team of FBI agents combed the area 30 miles north of town where Polly's body was found late Saturday.

They looked for clues to how she was killed, who did it and whether she was still alive when a suspect was briefly confronted by deputies about an hour after her abduction.

A palm print found in Polly's

room that matched prime suspect Richard Allen Davis apparently persuaded him to help authorities locate the body, FBI agent Rick Smith said.

He would not provide any other details.

"That was a very significant clue that led us to investigate further," he said at the search site Sunday.

Davis, 39, was held without bail in the Sonoma County Jail after being booked Sunday on suspicion of kidnapping and murder. Authorities said they will pursue formal charges early this week.

Davis, a convicted kidnapper, was arrested Tuesday for violating parole. He was serving a 30-day sentence for drunken driving before

being booked Sunday.

Polly's Oct. 1 abduction from her own bedroom, where she was having a slumber party with two friends, brought out a strong community reaction in and around Petaluma, a quiet farming community about 45 miles north of San Francisco.

"We're all asking the questions. Why did it happen? Why Polly?" said Gary French, head of the Polly Klaas Foundation, the group that turned the search for Polly into a sophisticated nationwide hunt.

"Polly has become more than a neighbor in Petaluma. She has become America's child," her father, Marc Klaas, said in a statement.

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Groups usher in holidays

TRISHA BENNINGA

Some K-State music groups have just the thing to get people in the Christmas spirit.

The Kansas State Choir, the Kansas State Chorale and the University Brass Ensemble, along with the First Methodist Church Rhapsody Ringers bell choir, will present a Festival of Holiday Music at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church on Poyntz Avenue.

Each group will have a separate performance of holiday and Christmas carols, Rod Walker, director of choral activities, said.

"The audience will be asked to sing some carols, too," he said. "Everybody will get into the act."

The First Methodist Church was chosen because of its seating capacity and decor.

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WINTER INTERSESSION

December 27, 1993-January 11, 1994

Intercession registration is December 7 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 8 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 9 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 9, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$62 per undergraduate resident credit; \$76 per graduate resident credit; \$216 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$228 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$72 per undergraduate credit and \$95 per graduate credit.

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Vegetation in Contaminated Soils	AGRON 615	1 UG	94100	Jan 5, 6, 7	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Vegetation in Contaminated Soils	AGRON 935	1 G	94101	Jan 5, 6, 7	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ag in Australia & New Zealand	GENAG 505	3 UG	94102	Dec 26-Jan 14	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	1 UG/G	94143	Jan 3-Jan 7	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Problem: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	2 UG	94103	Dec 27-Jan 11	5:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Problem: Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	2 UG	94104	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94105	Dec 29-Jan 10	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Advanced Golf Course Plan and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94106	Dec 29-Jan 10	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Visual Thinking and Presentation	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94107	Jan 6-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Small Community & Rural Area Planning	PLAN 740	2 UG/G	94109	Dec 27-Jan 7	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Women's Movements in Central America	DAS 500	2 UG	94110	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Women's Movements in Central America	WOMST 500	2 UG	94111	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Women in Film	WOMST 500	2 UG	94112	Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
English Studies Abroad	ENGL 150	2 UG	94113	Dec 26-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Modern American Nature Poetry	ENGL 395	2 UG	94114	Dec 28-Jan 11	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
History of American Society Through the Hollywood Film	HIST 533	2 UG	94115	Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Moscow & St. Petersburg in Russian Imperial History	HIST 563	3 UG/G	94116	Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Stress Management	KIN 398	2 UG	94117	Dec 27-Jan 7	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Intuitive Geometry	MATH 309	2 UG	94118	Dec 28-Jan 11	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Geometry Using Logo	MATH 499	2 UG	94119	Dec 28-Jan 11	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
The Jazz Exiles: American Musicians Abroad	MUSIC 390	2 UG	94120	Jan 3-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dispute Resolution & Public Policy	POLSC 401	2 UG	94121	Dec 27-Jan 7	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Freudian Social Thought	SOCIO 301	1 UG	94122	Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Long-term Care Administration	SOCWK 610	3 UG/G	94123	Dec 29-Jan 12	M-F 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sa 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Creating a Performance Event	SPCH 527	2 UG/G	94124	Jan 2-Jan 11	Th 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Fr 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Psychodrama	SPCH 799	2 UG/G	94125	Jan 6-Jan 9	Sa 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Su 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Intro to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	1 UG	94126	Jan 7-Jan 8	Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Computer Concepts and Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94127	Dec 27-Jan 11	5:15 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94128	Jan 3-Jan 11	5:00 p.m.-8:35 p.m.
Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94129	Jan 5 Jan 6-Jan 11	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. by appt.
Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94130	Jan 3-Jan 11	8:45 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94131	Jan 3-Jan 11	4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program-Elementary	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94132	Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program-Secondary	EDSEC 502	1 UG	94133	Jan 3-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Slaying Giants: Values, Morals & Fairy Tales in the Classroom	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94134	Jan 3-Jan 11	5:00 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Coop-Teaching in Inclusive Programs	EDSP 786	1 UG/G	94135	Dec 30-Jan 8	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sa 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Intro to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	1 UG	94136	Jan 7-Jan 8	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
CAD in Engineering and Construction	CNS 544	2 UG	94137	Dec 28-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-12 noon
Transportation Planning	CE 570	3 UG/G	94138	Dec 27-Jan 11	5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
AI Applications in Civil Engineering	CE 580	2 UG/G	94139	Dec 28-Jan 11	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94140	Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-12 noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94141	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Decorative Arts and Arch./Apparel Design and Marketing in England	IDH 782	2 UG/G	94142	Dec 26-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.



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20 gal. Hex reg. \$155.99 Sale \$119.99	30 gal reg. \$79.99 Sale \$63.99	29 gal starter kit reg. \$155.99 Sale \$155.99
20 gal. flatback reg. \$189 Sale \$134.99	60 gal. Hex combo set up with black stand reg. \$504 Sale \$415	30 gal starter kit reg. \$299.99 Sale \$219.99
42 gal. flat back reg. \$349 Sale \$269		

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532-7309

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2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Announcements

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Manhattan Biomedical Center
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M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
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AUDITIONS FOR "Dial M" for Murder, Dec. 8 and 7, City Auditorium, 7p.m., Manhattan Civic Theatre. Information 776-3497.

MAKING A LIST and checking it... now is the time to purchase a KSU Campus Directory. Sending holiday greetings? Lots of valuable coupons! **Pick one up today in 103 Kedzie Hall \$3 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID \$4 others.** Campus Offices: may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus \$3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

TIME is running out to place your classified ad in the last fall Collegian. **Deadline is Thurs. Dec. 9 before noon.**

UNDERGRADUATE DIPLOMAS, for Dec. 1993 graduates who DO NOT have deficiencies, will be mailed approximately Jan. 21, 1994. Graduates with deficiencies should clear them by Dec. 17, 1993 so their diploma can be mailed as scheduled. Degrees will be available on transcripts Jan. 7, 1994. Fall 1993 semester grades will be available on transcripts Jan. 3, 1994. Delinquencies also must be cleared if requesting transcripts.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BRACELET in parking lot behind Justin Hall. Call to identify. 537-4723.

FOUND: BRACELET. Denison Hall Nov. 22, 1993. Come to Denison 104 to identify and claim. 532-6716.

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Cardwell room 130, call Jason at 537-5179.

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claffin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. \$400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. one-bedroom apartment. Very nice and clean, completely furnished, and across the street from campus. 776-7186.

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one-half utilities. 776-3293.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two blocks from campus. Call 776-6348.

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SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

110
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NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-Dec.-June 30. Must move. \$325 plus deposit, water/trash paid. Nice. 587-0079.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. \$230 a month. Available Jan. 1. 776-7410.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, own bathroom, own living room, washer/dryer, partially furnished. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-1367.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom, carpet all appliances, balcony with storage available, garage, available Jan. 1. 539-7919.

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115
Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Large bedroom, private bath, garage, in return for pet sitting, yard work and one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, female, references. 539-1490.

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

#321 COLONIAL Gardens 1990 Skyline 14X70, covered porch, nice home. We finance. Seventeen mobile home selection. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

140
For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec. 1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting \$50 each 776-3804.

145
Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE needed for a three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Washer/dryer. Spacious \$183 per month plus utilities. 776-0776.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room for \$160, utilities paid. One block from campus, Aggieville. Nice 532-9065.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted, own room, close to campus, \$150 plus half utilities, available now, call 537-6122.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. \$145 plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Colonial Gardens. 587-0141. Susan.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted immediately to share mobile home. Rent and one-half utilities. Own room, call 776-6042 or 1-800-722-6537.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, share two-bedroom house, \$200 rent, one-half utilities. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. Spring semester. Call 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large upstairs apartment \$180 negotiable plus one-half utilities call Sacha 532-9069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed share bedroom, very close to campus rent negotiable plus utilities call 776-1430.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. \$162.50 plus utilities. Very nice apartment. 537-2416. Please leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. \$225 per month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Must love animals. Call 537-0635. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, \$141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Large room, close to campus/ Aggieville. Move in Jan. 1 \$105. Ask for Cat. 776-5253.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/hot tub. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/month plus one-half utilities. 539-4239.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer and dryer, three blocks from campus. \$190. 537-4324 after 5:30p.m.

MALE TO share house. Own room, cheap, available immediately. No utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3003.

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment Dec. 18, own room, half bills; deposit, \$225/month. Sandstone Apartments. 587-0198.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for three-bedroom house \$176 rent, plus utilities, includes washer/dryer, one-half block from campus 776-9509.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities \$145. Call 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for spring semester sublease to share two-bedroom apartment Park Place

Apartments. Call Traci 539-2334 #152.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Ask for Christine or Jenny. 537-4768.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Ask for Christine or Jenny. 537-4768.

OPENMINDED FEMALE seeks female to share large, lovely, quiet, older country home, five miles from KSU. Four-bedrooms, horse pen, large yard, laundry. No TV, smoking or drinking. \$165, share utilities. 587-0786.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES seek non-smoking male roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/dryer, \$150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. 511 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539-2826.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring semester. Own room, washer, dryer, balcony overlooking Manhattan. \$230 a month, deposit, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE WANTED. one room in four-bedroom house. Deposit \$208/month. Contact Scott at 776-8875.

ROOMMATE WANTED. own room, washer/dryer, \$185/month plus one-fifth utilities. 587-0494.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$210/month plus utilities. Own bedroom. New carpet and paint. Available in Jan. Call Robin 776-0361.

TWO FEMALE non-smokers too help accommodate four-bedroom two bath, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities, dishwasher, \$204/month. 537-3829.

TWO MALE non-smoking for Jan., two blocks from campus. Own room, \$115 a month plus one-fourth utilities call 539-2520.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male/female to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished, fireplace, washer/dryer, very reasonable rent. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-4128.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Female: own room in four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities and deck. \$325 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Vanessa, 539-2136.

CLOSE TO campus! One-bedroom apartment available Dec. 16 on College Heights. \$385, plus utilities, cable and phone. Great location. Call Robin 539-1173.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring semester, own room, two blocks off-campus, by Aggieville, \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. Call anytime 537-9853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for sublease. Own room one block from campus. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Melissa 539-2371.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus in complex, Jan. 1 occupancy. \$325 plus gas/electric 532-9120.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM at Woodway Apartments for second semester. If interested call 539-2196.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities. \$184/month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587-0396.

ONE-BEDROOM DEC. 1 \$295 plus one-third utilities some pets ok. Stop by 719 Leavenworth Mon.-Thurs. 12-4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Great for couple. Sublease Jan. 1-June 1. \$310/month. Call 537-3187.

SECOND SEMESTER sublease, separate bedroom, one-third utilities, one-third rent, seven blocks from campus. 776-8273.

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nished apartment. Available Jan. 1. \$420 a month. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0538.

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200
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225
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235
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CHILDCARE WANTED for my second grader before and after school, some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7-8:30a.m. and 3-5p.m. 539-8976.

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DAYCARE AVAILABLE. Licensed mother of two would like to watch your kids. Call Tammy at 537-1504.

PH.D. STUDENT seeking child care for two young girls in my home. Must have transportation to Ft. Riley. Call 784-3879.

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250
Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255
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260
Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poynter 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300
EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-

tential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days-24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ATTENTION STUDENTS... Earn cash over holidays stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051.

CHILDCARE WANTED in my home various hours and days. Live-in possible. Children ages seven and nine. 5914 leave message.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records management. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localnet and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 8.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and fall-time employment available. Experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. \$75/hour plus tips. 539-0190.

NEED DANCERS for exotic dance club. Must be 21 years old, attractive and dependable! Call 539-0190.

NEED PART-TIME carpenters or laborers for residential construction in Manhattan some construction experience preferred. Call 539-6640 evenings after 7.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Sales, Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well organized, self-starter who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media sales experience preferred, but will consider other sales experience. Base salary plus commission and

mileage allowance. Send resume IN CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129 Junction City, KS 66441, or fill out an application at 222 West Sixth Street.

NURSERY ATTENDANT wanted for local fitness club. Part-time morning hours available. Apply mornings 1100 Moro in person.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work part-time in our nursery over Xmas break and/or next semester. The Ladies Fitness Club, 1104 Waters.

STARTING AT \$5.50/hour weekend/holiday work available. Wanted students to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. Key calculator experience helpful, but not necessary. If interested apply direct at Manhattan Job Service on 621 Humboldt by Tues. Dec. 7.

STUDENT CONSULTANT: 15-20 hours per week, starting as soon as possible. Positions are open to provide consulting support for faculty, staff, students, and public labs. Knowledge of microcomputers, Unix, CMS, and general experience helpful. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two year will be given preference. Computing and Network Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Joyce Henderson, Nichols Hall Room 16, by 4p.m., Dec. 9, 1993.

WELLNESS COORDINATOR for 18-county region with Area Agency on Aging. Looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated individual with strong interest in disease prevention and Health promotion and interested in working with older adults. Part-time position 24 hours a week \$5 an hour until Sept. 30, 1994. Send cover letter, resume and three references by Dec. 17, 1993 to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call Shirley Spittles 776-9294. EOE/AA.

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1983 OLDS Omega. Auto, air, new cruise, brakes, muffler, 30 mpg. Excellent condition \$1100 call 539-4319/539-1058.

CAMPUS

Environmental club highlights careers

LORI ARMER
Collegian

There are many environmental clubs and other societies that focus on recycling projects and community involvement, but not much information on career opportunities in professions dealing with the environment is available.

The formation of a new campus club called NAEP, National Association of Environmental Professionals, is striving to change this.

NAEP is a professional club that focuses on educating its members on possible career planning and placement in the environmental field, said Jane Hendricks, senior in business management and president of the club.

"We're just setting it up now," Hendricks said. "It's a professional club, but not like SAVE. It's more career-oriented."

The goal of the club is to bring speakers from environmentally related fields to educate members on how to locate jobs, where to expect job openings and how to prepare themselves for jobs, Stephen Thien, adviser for the club, said.

"There is a need for a professional club to help students look at job opportunities and availability in the environmental field," Thien said.

The club, which formed in October, was formed in a way that

it has the possibility for a lot of growth, said John Zwonitzer, junior in agronomy and secretary of the club.

"It's an open-ended club," Zwonitzer said. "It can go a lot of directions. We're thinking of working with business merchants on environmental issues. Also, there is interest in recycling, and maybe a money-making opportunity."

NAEP began when fliers were sent out to people on campus with the secondary major of NRES, Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences. However, the invitation has been extended to invite anyone in any major that has environmental interest, Hendricks said.

"Anyone is invited to come and listen to the speakers," she said.

Thien said he agreed and added that although the 110 people in the major are contacted regularly, the meetings are usually by word of mouth, as well as by the notices put up.

Additional goals the members have in mind are possible community clean-up projects, a T-shirt fundraiser and a fundraiser toward becoming a student chapter of the national organization as well as to send a representative to the national meetings.

"We're new enough that we haven't decided what ventures we will take on," Thien said.

As president, Hendricks said she

has a few goals of her own in mind.

"I want to get it started so that it will be fairly active, have steady members and a strong base when I leave in the spring," she said. "As a student chapter, it gives access to a career placement list of firms for future job references."

The group attempts to meet every third Tuesday in the Union and now consists of 20-25 people, Zwonitzer said.

The only requirements to become a member are attending the meetings and paying a small yearly fee sometime in the future.

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For more info contact Doug Stucky 776-5906
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Manhattan, KS 66502
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EOE M/F/V/H

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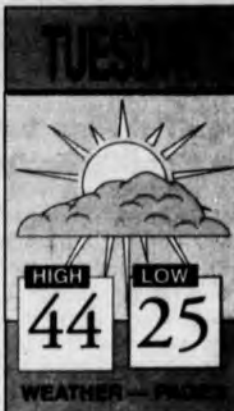
VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 11

INSIDE

In Focus

A motorcycle accident changes a student's future plans.

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O Tannenbaum

▲ An ornament glistens in the lights of the Mayor's Christmas Tree as Manhattan residents gather around for a closer view after the tree was officially lit during a ceremony Monday evening. The K-State Choir sang Christmas Carols at the beginning of the event.

► Manhattan Mayor Roger Maughmer thanks all of those who spent time raising donations for the Flint Hills Foodbasket and organizing the annual Mayor's Christmas Tree during his speech Monday evening.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian



Financial aid forms simplified

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Attention students: You should be watching your mailbox for a letter from the Office of Student Financial Assistance telling you how a new application renewal process can make your life a little easier.

If you have previously applied for financial aid, you should receive a renewal application in the mail between Nov. 26 and Dec. 17. Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

The renewal application will take the place of the former process of filling out a new application for financial assistance every year. This will make reapplying for financial aid much easier for students, Moeder said.

"Basically, the financial-aid community has been very concerned about the difficulty of the financial-aid process," Moeder said. "Students shouldn't have to go through such a lengthy process year after year."

The renewal simplification came about as part of legislation passed by Congress, called the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Moeder said this act put into place student-aid programs and is reauthorized every five years.

The first phase of simplifying the application process took place last year and reduced the application from eight pages to four, Moeder said.

The second phase will be the renewal process, he said.

Students who applied for financial aid last year should get a copy of their application forms with instructions to make any changes.

The application will contain all the information the student gave on

the 1993-94 application and provide a column to make appropriate changes.

Most of the changes on the form will have to do with tax information, Moeder said.

Julie Esau, assistant director of financial assistance, said most of the information will carry over from one year to the next, and the

FINANCIAL AID

■ Students who have not received a renewal application by Dec. 20 need to get a financial aid packet in Fairchild 104.

■ The deadline for all financial applications is March 15, 1994.

■ For further information, go to Fairchild 104 or call 532-6420.

student may answer as many as 30 fewer questions. This will save the student time and confusion, she said.

Moeder said he hopes with the extra time, students will get their applications in earlier.

"Having the application mailed by the federal government directly to the student will remind the student that it's time to apply for federal aid for next year," Moeder said.

"One thing I'm hoping it will do is to help students to apply on time," he said.

The deadline for all federal aid applications is March 15, 1994.

"We would like to have applications in by that time to consider the student for some of the more limited forms of federal assistance," Moeder said. "It helps to ensure that students who apply on time, their money will be there on time at fee payment."

Grieving, depression may lead to suicide; surveys study causes

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

This is the second in a three-part series.

At any one time, one-fourth of the students at K-State are grieving. This grief can lead to depression and thoughts of suicide.

University counselors see the need to reach these grieving students before their grief takes control of their lives.

David Balk, associate professor in human development and family studies, said there is a need to know why people go to the extreme to do something as permanent as suicide.

"We need to do what is called a psychological autopsy," Balk said. "We need to know what leads up to the last act."

He said some of the causes for suicide attempts may be a death in the family or of a friend.

"It could be situational like 'I broke up with my girlfriend, she told me to get lost,'" Balk said.

The death of a loved one also can trigger symptoms of depression that may lead to suicidal tendencies.

He said the class Introduction to Human Development has done five separate surveys of students. Two questions were asked on the survey. The first asked if a family member had died in the last year, and the other asked if a friend had died in the last year.

"Twenty-five to 27 percent in the last 12 months said 'I had a family member die,'" he said. "Forty-three to 47 percent had a friend die in the last 12 months."

"At any time, 25 percent of the campus is grieving, but the college campus is not set up for the grieving," he said.

Balk said he believes help is

needed for students in a unobtrusive way. There needs to be way to reach students, he said.

Some services such as mental hospitals and psychiatric counseling, though helpful, can carry negative connotations, he said.

"Despite the quality, most students won't go to those places," Balk said. "Most people shun using those services."

"We have to get away from some setting a student doesn't feel uncomfortable."

The problem for counselors is identifying those who have had a crisis in their lives.

"How do you identify who's been touched by this death," Balk said. "If it's for student crisis, it has to be student centered."

There were more suicides last year than in previous years, said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services. The higher rate can be attributed to aspects such as high stress, job loss and relationships breaking up.

A study was done in 1982 about what is on students' minds, and there was a follow-up study done in 1992, Newton said.

"There is more pressure over what I call survival skills — looking more to get through the week than next year," Newton said.

Between these two surveys, the results show some reasons for depression and suicidal tendencies remain the same, while other reasons change because of a change in society.

"Relationships are not different in the ages of 18 to 25 because of the age," Newton said. "Dealing with stress situationally based, there seems to be more cases of depression and physical symptoms of stress, ulcers and headaches."

Students assaulted Sunday

TARA EUBANKS

Collegian

Because of the sensitive nature of the following story, the last names of the victims will not be printed.

The fifth reported assault this semester involving a K-State student occurred early Sunday morning in a back alley at the 900 block of Bluemont Avenue.

The victims, a K-State and a Manhattan resident, said they feel the attack was racially motivated.

A Riley County Police Department report said the two white men, who were leaving Aggieville, were attacked from behind by about eight to nine black men who were leaving a party one block from the attack scene.

"Once they started following us I figured if we ignored them they would leave us alone, but they just

kept talking trash," Eric, a 22-year-old male, said.

"They started following us for about a block using racial language and obviously trying to start something with us," Billy, a 20-year-old K-State student, said. "First they jumped my roommate, then me."

"The next thing I knew I was getting hit in the head and being knocked to the ground," he said. "I got a good kick in the ribs, and that's about all I remember. I may have gotten in one token hit in a futile effort."

Eric suffered multiple bruises covering his eyes, face and arms.

"All I remember is being cold-kicked in the back and then just kicking," Eric said.

The two roommates were walking home from Aggieville at about 2 a.m. when they were attacked. Another friend, a

woman, was accompanying them but was able to escape unharmed.

When the attackers approached, she was able to run to Billy's and Eric's apartment, where she called the RCPD.

According to the police report, the incident was reported at 1:43 a.m.

"My roommate (Eric) was also able to break free after a few minutes and run," Billy said.

"All the comments I remember were racially orientated," he said. "All of them who jumped us were black guys."

Billy's assault, in which he was badly bruised, lasted about five minutes, he said. The attackers walked away laughing, he said.

"I got up and was covered with sticky blood, and my head is still a lumpy mess."

"I'm not sure what happened after they left. It took me about 30

to 40 minutes to get orientated again," he said.

"The Riley County Police Department were called, but since we couldn't describe any of them, we really couldn't press any charges."

Officers at the scene said they couldn't do anything officially because they didn't know who the attackers were, Eric said.

"Since they approached us from behind, there was no way to identify them," he said.

Both men are watching their injuries closely and may seek medical attention at a later date.

"It's clear, simple racism, no matter how you look at it," Billy said. "They just picked us out to avenge their heritage."

"It frustrates me when it's taken for granted that racism is always associated with the white guy," he said.

Citizens urged to report crimes

TARA EUBANKS

Collegian

Community tolerance toward violence has contributed to the increase in the number of reported assaults on K-State students this semester, a K-State police captain said Monday.

"The fact is that we have to live with it," campus police Capt. Charles Beckom said. "No one is immune from crime."

Beckom said the community needs to draw the line and take an active part in letting the people who commit crimes know that it will no longer be socially

acceptable.

"The people of this community need to become more sensitized to crime activity and fight it in a community, collective effort," Beckom said.

The community is becoming complacent and more accepting of these crimes, he said.

Beckom also made a call to action for citizens of Manhattan and K-State students to report unusual activity to the police immediately. No matter how irrelevant the crime may seem, many times minor crimes lead to a tip that solve a larger, more

AVOID BEING ATTACKED

The campus police have given tips on how to lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim of assault.

1. Show an air of confidence and look people square in the eye.
2. Be observant of your surroundings at all times.
3. Always trust gut instincts. It's part of self-preservation.
4. Take advantage of escort systems on campus. Victims are more likely to be attacked alone rather than in a group.

Source: Capt. Charles Beckom, K-State Police

DEREK THOMAS/Collegian

relevant crime, Beckom said.

There are many support groups in the Manhattan area, and they urge victims of both physical and mental abuse to use them. These organizations offer any type of assistance the victim is looking for, including support groups, one-on-one counseling and help people deal with physical injuries.

"Victims can't take for granted

that once the physical damages are cured doesn't mean that the psychological ones are," Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said.

"The psychological component of fear has a great impact on victims," Scott said. "That's what we're here for — to help students with any kind of emergency situation or personal crisis."

BRIEFLY

Omega Psi Phi take 1st in Expo Step Show

Seven members of Omega Psi Phi participated and won first place in the Black Expo Step Show Saturday in Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Mo.

Andre Coleman, senior in criminal justice and president of Omega Psi Phi, said the group won an art picture of men stepping and \$1,000. The money will be used to fund the fraternity's district meeting in April.

The Black Expo USA sponsored the show. The organization runs expos in major cities throughout the United States. These expos include step shows as well as artist sales, Coleman said.

Members of the step team put in many hours of practice.

"We just put in a lot of hard work," Coleman said.

The seven members who participated have been practicing together for two months, Coleman said.

Shirlyn Brown, coordinator of the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said these types of activities promote the activities of minorities on campus.

"I'm very proud of the historically African-American greek organizations and what they do for the community and the exposure they bring to K-State as well as the PEER program and congratulations to Omega Psi Phi," Brown said.

by Kim Dillon

Prostate cancer claims Frank Zappa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Zappa, whose compositions stretched the boundaries of rock, jazz and classical music, and tested the limits of free speech, died of prostate cancer. He was 52.

Zappa died Saturday evening, and was buried Sunday in a private ceremony in Los Angeles, family friend

Jim Nagle said.

"Composer Frank Zappa left for his final tour just before 6 p.m. Saturday," the family said in a statement released Sunday night.

Zappa's wife, Gail, and their four children, Moon Unit, 26, Dweezil, 24, Ahmet, 19, and Diva, 14, were with him when he died at his Los Angeles home.

Zappa's long illness rarely stopped him from composing, recording and performing, or trying to defend lyrics against censors.

"As a musician, as a composer he was absolutely driven, relentlessly driven. The man lived to create art," journalist and longtime friend Rip Rense said.

"If he loved anything better than art, it was his life, it was his family," Rense said.

Zappa made his name in the late 1960s when he led his band, the Mothers of Invention, in what he called "sonic mutilations." With the band or as a solo artist, he released about 50 albums, including "Freak Out," "Hot Rats" and "Sheik Yerbouti."

Missouri man accused of theft from woman

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — A Missouri man is awaiting extradition to Kansas on accusations he tricked an elderly Leavenworth woman out of more than \$100,000, which she believed was being invested.

Gregory L. Sams of Lee's Summit is being held without bond in Jackson County, Mo. He was arrested Thursday on a Leavenworth warrant, Leavenworth Police Chief Lee Doebling said.

Sams was charged Friday with theft of more than \$25,000.

Doebling said a man approached the Leavenworth woman, who is in her 80s, and said he was with an investment firm affiliated with the woman's insurance company. The woman repeatedly gave the man personal checks to invest for her, but the man apparently kept the money, police said.

Family says good-bye to plane crash victims

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Mark and Tonya Meyer can finally get on with their lives.

The two were children when their parents' light plane vanished 21 years ago. Freddy and Gail Meyer were returning from an Alaska vacation en route to Garden City, where Tonya, 14 at the time, and Mark, who was 10, were staying.

This weekend, the two children finally got to say good-bye to their parents.

Their grandmother, Frances Tomchak, said she knew her son and daughter-in-law were dead. She never expected their remains to be found. She raised the children.

On Sept. 17, a helicopter pilot flying just below timberline along the Coast Mountains near Bella Coola, British Columbia, noticed a flash of light reflecting from a metal surface and decided to look closer.

He had found what was left of the four-passenger Navion plane. Searchers then found the skeletal remains of Freddy and Gail Meyer.

Mark and Tonya, accompanied by Tomchak and her husband, Ed, stood alone in Valley View Cemetery in Garden City two weeks ago while the single casket containing the Meyers' remains was lowered into a grave.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, DEC. 6

At 9:31 a.m., Aaron Aaker and Clayton Bledsoe were involved in a two-vehicle accident in Lot D-1W. Damage was \$500.

At 10:50 a.m., a person reported a facilities trash truck had backed into a Federal Express van at a loading ramp on the north side of Ackert. Damage was \$500.

At 2:27 p.m., a dispatcher reported hearing on the scanner the Manhattan Fire Department responding to Nichols Hall because the fire alarms were sounding. The alarm was confirmed accidental.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, DEC. 6

At 3:19 a.m., Scott Morrison, 1501 Oxford Place, Apt. 23, was arrested for DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 8:03 a.m., Pat Oppy reported a major-damage, hit-and-run accident at Westside Amoco, 3001 Anderson Ave.

At 10:23 a.m., Ralph Ball, 215 S. Delaware Ave., and Betty Kells, 947 Mission Ave., were involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident at 3116 Anderson Ave.

At 1:08 p.m., Norman Padgett, 6201 Cedar Creek Road, Apt. 30, was involved in a major-damage, injury accident at Casement and Hayes roads. He was transported to Memorial Hospital for facial injuries and a possible seizure.

At 2:17 p.m., Wilbur Hunter reported the theft of 13.9 gallons of gasoline at Parkside Conoco, 1026 Poyntz Ave. Loss was \$16.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Grade reports for Fall 1993 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 22. Any change to the permanent address needs to be done prior to Dec. 20.

■ Verifications of enrollment are available in the Registrar's Office through Dec. 23. Verifications will also be available Jan. 12.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences is conducting interviews to fill an academic adviser position. Arts and Sciences faculty and students may visit with one from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. today in Union 208.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The men will meet in Lafene Health Center 238. The women will meet in Lafene 236.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Sigma Delta Pi will have a Spanish tutoring session from 4 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 16.

■ UPC Multicultural Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

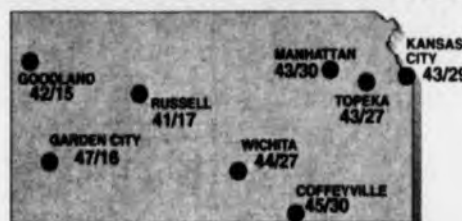
■ Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest group will meet at 6 p.m. in McCain 324 and to have yearbook pictures taken. The group will then go to Carlos O'Kelly's.

■ Farrell Library will be giving tours at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting in the lobby.

■ Ag Econ Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Bring \$3.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY	Los Angeles	69/57	clear
Atlanta	63/38	cloudy	Miami	77/52	clear
Chicago	40/34	cloudy	New York	50/38	cloudy
Dallas	58/40	cloudy	Seattle	43/31	rain

FORECAST

TODAY



Partly cloudy with a high of 50 and a low of 25.

TOMORROW



Partly cloudy with a high of 50 to 55.

EXTENDED



Thursday and Friday, dry and mild. Highs around 50, lows around 30.

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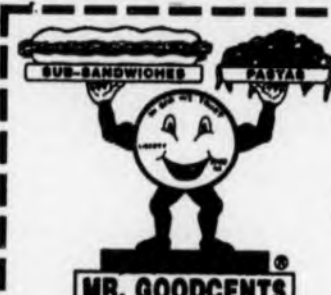
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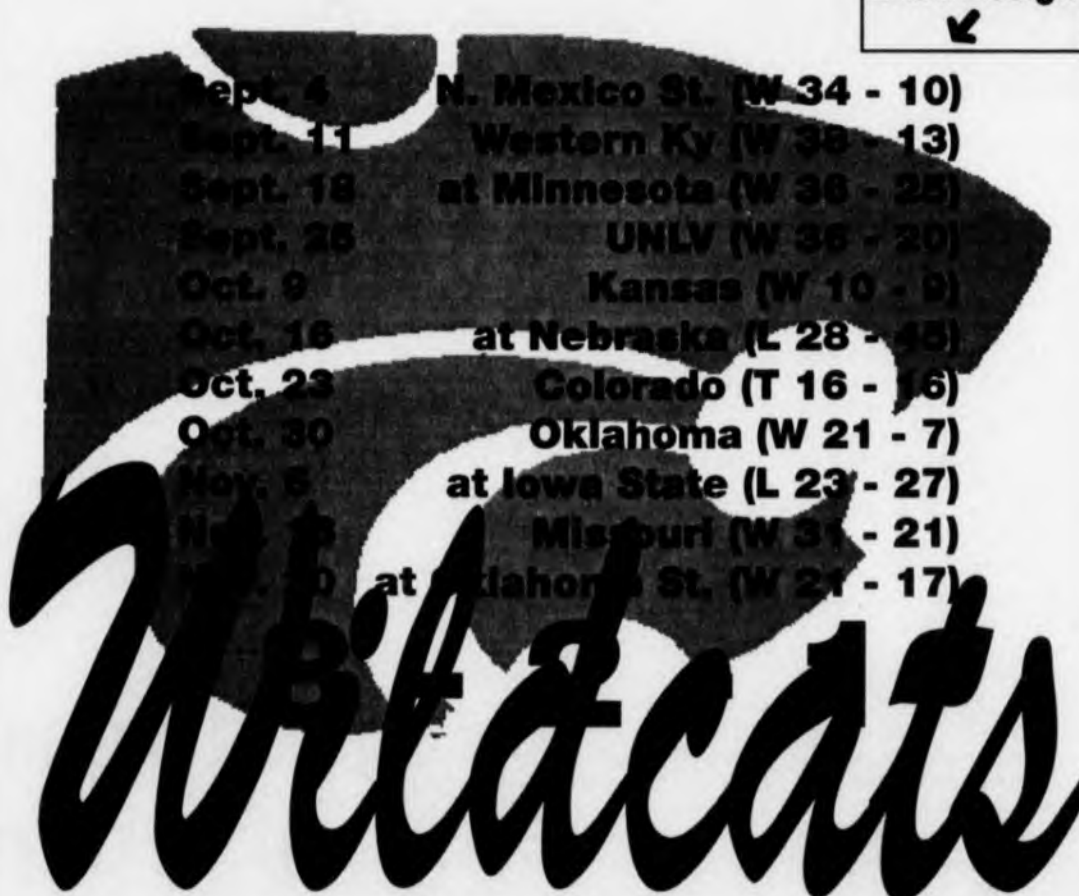


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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite the astronauts' accomplishments, NASA officials still

Story Musgrave and Jeff Hoffman spent nearly eight hours in the open cargo bay Sunday, held up by the misaligned door to the gyroscope compartment. When they were through, the Hubble had six working gyroscopes again to guide it, three electronics units to run the gyros and a new set of eight fuses. After today's 6-1/2-hour spacewalk, it also had the new solar wings. They won't be unfurled until Thursday.

SCOPES


three broken gyroscopes
replaced.

The diagram illustrates the Hubble Space Telescope in a perspective view. Two large solar panel arrays are shown extending from the central body. A circular inset provides a magnified view of the telescope's internal structure, specifically the area where the gyroscopes are located. Five numbered circles (1 through 5) are placed on the diagram to indicate specific components or locations. Circle 1 is on the top solar panel. Circle 2 is on the central body. Circle 3 is on the central body. Circle 4 is on the central body. Circle 5 is on the central body. The inset shows a complex arrangement of components, with the numbered circles indicating the locations of the gyroscopes to be replaced.

re optics module will
d instrument and put a
to Hubble's light path.

SARA SMITH/Collegian
Sources: Associated Press.

SARA SMITH/Collegian
Sources: Associated Press.
Newsweek. NASA



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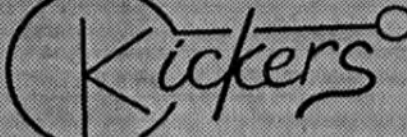
SFC JERRY NICHOLS at 827-3850

KANSAS



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Your name _____ I.D. Number _____

Address _____ Phone Number _____

Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

OPINION

DECEMBER 7, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Violence on campus knows no race, sex; we are all victims

There is no room for anyone to hide when it comes to violence in Manhattan — not even for men.

Last Saturday, there was another assault involving a K-State student. For the second time in three weeks, a man was attacked, this time with racial implications.

We are disgusted when reading about an innocent international student who had to have surgery on his skull to recover from an on-campus robbery attempt.

And we are sick when we read about a K-State student beaten black and blue because he was walking home from Aggieville and because he is white.

We are tired of violence — it is never acceptable.

Neither is the complacency of men on this campus who think they are invulnerable.

Men who say things such as, "I'm not taking precautions because I don't think it's necessary."

Or, "I'm not worried about it because I'm a male."

Ask those male students injured in the last three weeks if they feel invulnerable.

The hateful punches and kicks took care of that attitude.

K-State Police Capt. Charles Beckom had a few words for men like that.

"What happens to your ego when you become a victim? Did it save you from anything?"

Don't let it take a cracked skull or broken jaw to convince you violence is a concern for everyone.

Absolutely everyone.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Those interested and concerned about their safety should attend the forum at 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union courtyard.

Yuletide is no time for whining

It may be the style to be down, but we are luckier than most

What to do, what to do.

I hate drifting.

I've been doing this sort of whining, self-serving, pouting routine to myself lately. I want everything guaranteed. I don't want to wait for anything. I want to figure everything out.

It comes as no consolation to me that a large percentage of adults and college students "don't know what to do with their lives." I don't care. I want to know about my life.

I shouldn't feel this way. My major is declared. I have a permanent address. I have no right to bitch. But I'm still drifting, and no amount of career planning and positive reinforcement is going to resolve that feeling inside, that inner nagging voice saying, "I'm lost. I'm lost."

I can see this voice working in other people too: Walking to class, at parties trying to be cheerful, in stores trying to buy presents for the sake of the holiday season that's bringing us all down.

Why do the holidays depress us? It seems like a contradiction. The holidays bubble over with gifts, good food, your family and general cheer,

while everyone sits around angry or crying. If there were a nuclear winter, would we all get happy? What, does human nature want to placate it?

I was starting to cheer up, too, when I ran across some bad news that took me back to last Halloween. Last Halloween I wasn't depressed, and I didn't feel like I was drifting, either.

I went to a concert that night. I was glad I went because the opening act was the Gin Blossoms. I remember thinking how refreshing they were. True, many of their songs sounded a lot the same, but they were cool, nonetheless. I remembered that the lead singer's name was Robin Wilson. The lead guitarist's name was Doug Hopkins, but he wasn't playing that night.

I remember being mildly disappointed, because the guy had written some fairly decent songs for the band, even though it was generally acknowledged he hit the bottle a little too heavily. But I didn't get to see him play.

I went out and bought their album a few days later. It was called "New Miserable Experience."

Douglas Hopkins put a .38 in his mouth and shot himself the other day.

The timing of this news was ironic for me, because I had just gotten into a very vigorous discussion with some friends about whether suicide is a right.

I wonder if Doug Hopkins was drifting, too.

I'm not trying to insinuate I'm suicidal or that everyone on campus is going to off themselves because they can't decide what to major in. That's not what I mean at all.

But we live in a society in which we nod our heads at any horrible thing we can do to ourselves. I shouldn't be discussing whether suicide is a right. Suicide should be so rare it's not even a party topic.

It should especially be rare in this country, where all we have to get upset about pales in comparison to what others face in day-to-day reality. As someone I work with said, "Hell, I can bitch all I want to about how my life sucks, but I did eat today."

Ah, words of wisdom. The next time I feel as if I'm drifting, perhaps I'll remember I have shelter and I don't have to worry about where my next meal comes from. I don't have to worry about whether my family is alive. That's more than a lot of people in this world can say.

But it still is not enough to cheer everyone up. Something inside us makes us whine to ourselves a sort of mantra of unhappiness. Maybe we think it's fashionable. Maybe we think it makes us stronger.

Maybe we're all just a bunch of crybabies.



SARA SMITH

It's all taken for granted until it's all taken away

So many things I took for granted. Playing intramural basketball and softball, football with band members, bowling, dancing or even just walking. After my accident, many things in my life were put into perspective.

I guess when I was told I shouldn't be alive, I began to appreciate the little things. I really miss the activities I used to be able to do, such as dancing. At least twice a week I was country dancing with friends. Not as much fun when I had a steady partner, but still a big enjoyment.

Sports was also a big part of my life. Cross country, wrestling and track were my sports. More recently, however, I enjoy bowling and less-competitive sports to leave

time for school. This accident put me on my back for about five weeks and on crutches for several more. After another operation, I'll be on crutches for three more months, but I am fortunate that the doctors say I should recover fully in about two years.

Many people would agree recovering from an accident such as this isn't very easy. Many people have helped me out with different areas of my recovery. Mom and Dad are first on my list. Among other things, Mom forces me to eat because I have no appetite because of the accident. Dad drives me to the medical center in Kansas City for all my physical therapy. At first it was twice a week, but gradually slowed down.

Many friends also sent cards and

letters that really helped to keep my spirits high, especially while I was in the hospital. One specific card I received was filled with the signatures of a few of my friends whom I met while dancing and people I hold close to my heart.

I couldn't believe the amount of phone calls I received or some of the people who were calling. I do have to admit my parents told me about it later because I had no recollection of the phone calls because of the painkillers and other medication I had been given.



BRIAN ROSE
GUEST COLUMNIST

A good part of the mental recovery I have been helped with is the constant reminder I will soon be back out and around. A couple of people have even gone as far as taking me out to the dance club when I was still on my crutches. I think everyone there knew who I was and had positive things to say to me. Well, almost everyone.

As for my future after this temporary setback, since my career choice in the military is now doubtful, I am planning to finish my schooling at K-State and finding a job to pay off my medical bills. During the past two years I've matured through personal experience with a lot help from a friend, and this accident has helped teach me some responsibility, although it hasn't slowed me down permanently.

Brian Rose is a junior in parks and resource management.

READERS WRITE

► TUITION

Per-credit-hour plan makes sense to those who are busy people

Editor,
Students need some relief from the increasing tuition cost of going to college. I hear students on campus talk about high tuition cost every week. High tuition is not the real problem. The problem is that tuition is not proportioned fairly.

The Kansas Board of Regents is considering a change in tuition payment to a payment-per-credit-hour method at both K-State and the University of Kansas. This would be a fair system. Students would simply pay for the number of hours they take.

At present, a student needs to take 15 hours to make being a full-time student cost-effective. This is difficult to do if they have jobs, family responsibilities or long commutes. It is hard to schedule 15 or more hours around their other obligations. Per-credit-hour payment would benefit these students especially.

Another option to improve this present tuition problem would be to raise the six-hour limit of part-time status. Students could justify taking 12 hours at a lower part-time rate. This again would assist students to implement a class schedule that would complement other obligations.

I'm sure the reason these options are not used are financially based. At first glance, it appears less money would come into the budget. However, under either of these options, enrollment should increase. More individuals

would be able to afford and work college into their schedules. This increase in enrollment would bring more dollars in.

These and other payment methods need to be investigated further. Common ground needs to be found by using more common sense.

Bruce Kocher
junior/agricultural journalism

► STUDENT FEES

Students should only pay for activities in which they participate

Editor,

I think students are paying too much in student fees. I would like to know how much each student thinks they receive from the \$402 they contribute each year. Even Student Body President Ed Skoog admits the students are getting the shaft from certain fees. So, he proposes to increase the fees we pay.

Granted, some (and I stress some) students may benefit from these new fees. That still does not change the fact we are not benefiting from the present ones. Adding \$17 to the athletic fund each semester and getting free tickets does not increase the benefits the student will receive from the current athletic fee we pay.

Maybe those events put on by the Fine Arts Council and the Union should find other ways to fund services provided. Just do not make the entire student body pay so that a few can benefit. You

cannot provide everyone the services they want. Some students are only interested in going to rodeos. Are you going to implement a fee for the rodeo? Maybe we should have a line-item fee to subsidize the Parachute Club, the Martial Arts Club, etc. Where will the spending end?

Let's make it clear there will be no cuts in fees. There will just be a re-distribution of the student funds. Not all students will save money. Only those students who use the services.

The only way these students not using the services will save money is if you quit charging them for services they do not use. Have we forgotten the idea of pay as you use?

I believe it was President Cleveland who stated, "Though people support the government, the government should not support the people." If fees were not so high in the first place, maybe the students could afford to go attend these events.

Give us the chance to decide where to spend our money. It seems as if every time any organization needs money, they run and ask the students. Well, as a student, I'm saying, "No!"

With an increase in our tuition and the cost of living going up every year, wouldn't it be nice to help the students by taking some of the financial burden off their shoulders. You have that opportunity, Senate.

Ed, if you really want to do something for the students, quit making life easier for campus organizations and cut the cost of fees for the individual student. Because the biggest deficit is not campus life. It is in my pocketbook at the beginning of

each semester when I pay tuition and student fees.

Monte Johnson
senior/agricultural business

► ASSAULT

Chinese student feels horror of being a victim on a 'safe' campus

Editor,

Nov. 18, 1993 — an ordinary day for most of us with nothing special happening. But for Hai Huang, graduate student from mainland China majoring in regional and community planning, it was a day that changed his perception of the world completely.

At about 11 p.m. on this date, Hai walked home after he finished that day's study. As he approached the narrow path between Memorial Stadium and the Natatorium, he was attacked from behind with a heavy blow to his head. He fainted immediately.

After about half an hour, he woke up. "It was like a nightmare when I woke up. I could not believe it was real. But after I saw the blood, I started to realize something unusual had just happened. At that moment I felt extremely tired. I wanted to lie on the bed."

He managed to walk home. With his face and jacket covered by blood and only his voice being familiar, his roommate could hardly recognize him as he stumbled in. His roommate dialed 911, and an ambulance rushed him

to Memorial Hospital. Since surgery was necessary to remove extravasated blood from his brain, he was transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, where the surgery was performed. He stayed in intensive care until Nov. 30.

For Hai, this was a traumatic and tragic incident. It has cast an immeasurable shadow on his psyche. Its impact on his future is hard to foretell. For us, his fellow K-Staters, it alarmed us that the campus is not a safe and peaceful place anymore. We feel obligated to help Hai and stand together to make K-State a truly good environment.

We have to realize this is a brutal crime one human being committed against another. It was an expression of extreme hatred and intolerance. It is unfortunate it happened so close to us. As an international family here in Manhattan, we should take the responsibility of helping prevent this kind of incident from happening again.

As one step toward this goal, the Chinese Student and Scholar's Association has proposed a free-speech forum, in co-sponsorship with Student Governing Association, at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. President Jon Wefald, the dean of student life and the campus police chief will attend and make brief addresses.

We cordially invite everyone who is concerned about campus safety and the updated information of this incident to come to this forum.

Leqing Zhou
Chinese Student Scholar's Association

COLUMNS

The columns that appear on this page are only the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the K-State Collegian or its staff members.

They are provided only to offer a differing viewpoint of the subject at hand.

EDITORIALS

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Letters to the Editor:

c/o:
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

When you bring in a letter, please have your student I.D. available. You will also be asked to give a phone number. Thank you.

IN FOCUS

DECEMBER 7, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Brian Rose, junior in parks and resource management, feels the stress of a 15-minute biking session during physical therapy at the KU Med Center.

Change of Plan

Motorcycle accident causes injuries from head to foot, delaying future goals

Doctors say he is lucky to be alive. In a motorcycle accident earlier this year, Brian Rose, 22, suffered severe injuries from head to foot, which have cost him more than \$62,000 and a lot of pain. Within seconds, Brian's plans of going to Monterey, Calif., to be a military intelligence linguist interrogator were gone. His love to run, bowl, country dance and participate in softball gave way to endless hours of watching television, playing Nintendo and practicing his guitar.

On Sept. 9, Brian, who was a sophomore in parks and resource management at K-State last spring, said he thought it was safe enough to drive at 5 a.m. after a night of drinking with his friends. For the first time, he left wearing no helmet. While driving on Carnahan Road, Brian said, he was going too fast and couldn't make a turn.

"I had been drinking earlier that night, and I came to a corner too fast where I couldn't make the turn and hit a rock ledge," Brian said. "I jumped off the motorcycle so I wouldn't get tangled up with it. The motorcycle hit the rock ledge and bounced off and landed

Brian was not found for at least 45 minutes after he hit the rocks. He said a woman, who was on her way to aerobics, saw a headlight from his motorcycle and could hear him calling for help.

"I was conscious the entire time, but I don't remember the pain," Brian said. "I remember begging her to stay because I didn't want to be left alone."

She did leave him, however, to get help. The nearest house was Jeff and Tami Howland's, where she made the call for help. Jeff went to keep Brian company while waiting for help to arrive.

"I remember Jeff asking me to say my name over and over, which really annoyed me," Brian said. "He knew to just keep me conscious because he had some emergency medical training."

The Riley County Police, who were the first to arrive on the scene, cited Brian for DUI and crossing the center line. He was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan, where he was given IVs and X-rays.

The injuries were too complicated for the hospital to handle, so Topeka Trauma Center was called, Brian said. They couldn't help him either because he had too many injuries. Brian was taken to the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The doctors weren't sure if Brian would make the trip to the KU Medical Center because of his head injury.

The brain was exposed with fragments of bone, grass and dirt inside. His left knee was separated and dislocated. The doctors said they were not sure if they would be able to save his leg.

His front pelvic bone was separated about 5 to 7 centimeters. The ball of his right foot was broken in seven places. He also suffered fractured cheekbones and a nose broken in seven places.

His clavicle bone was fractured, and his hip was pulled out of socket. Brian lost the nerves in his forehead, back of left leg and upper teeth. He also lost his sense of smell, therefore losing his sense of taste. As a result he lost 35 pounds. He also suffered numerous scrapes and cuts.

Brian's father, Jack Rose, was taken by surprise when he saw his son's head injury.

"When I got to Saint Mary, Brian took off his bandages, and I saw his forehead," he said. "He had a hole in his forehead big enough to put a Reese's peanut butter cup in. The gauze was full of blood."

Brian said he doesn't remember taking the bandages off for his dad because he was unconscious most of the time.

At 11 p.m. that night, five surgeons worked to save Brian's life.

Brian said their first goal was to clean and close the forehead wound. Once this was done, their next goal was to save his leg by performing an arterial transplant. After the forehead and leg were done, they took care of minor repairs, such as casting his right foot.



Confined to his living area for more than three months, Brian has enjoyed playing guitar and watching country music videos.

Brian spent five days in the intensive care unit, four days in the trauma unit and three days in orthopedic treatment. While in ICU, Brian said he didn't remember anything because he was on morphine.

"I don't remember my visitors or talking on the phone with my ex-girlfriend," he said. "Once my dad asked me where I was at, and I told him I was in a cross-country meet and started pulling my IVs out."

Pulling out IVs was not the only ordeal Brian faced during his hospital stay. Brian also tried to pull out the tube that was placed in his throat.

"I was constantly trying to pull the tube out of my throat," he said. "One time I fought swallowing a new tube and ended up choking because it went down my windpipe."

And Brian refused to use a bed pan.

"I swore I would never use one," he said jokingly. "I tried getting into the bathroom myself, which took about 45 minutes and was a very strainful trip. After that experience, I decided to go ahead and use one. I hated it, but it was easier."

Even though Brian admitted he gave the nurses a hard time, he always maintained a sense of humor, his doctors, nurses and parents said.

"Once Dr. (Stephen) Munns asked Brian how he felt, he said he had a splitting headache," his dad said.

■ See FUNDRAISER Page 8



Walter Jenkins, physical therapist, measures the angle of rotation on Brian's right foot to determine the strength since his last visit.

about 50 feet from where I was."

Brian said the last time he had looked at his speedometer he was traveling about 110 mph. From the look of his injuries, his doctors said he was going about 65 mph when he missed the turn.

SPORTS

DECEMBER 7, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JONES NAMED PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Oklahoma State senior guard Brooks Thompson and Kansas State senior Askia Jones have been named the Big Eight co-players of the week. Jones came off the bench in his first two games of the year, scoring 51 points in 50 minutes. He had 27 points against Texas A&M and 24 against Coppin State. Jones shot 17 of 30 from the field, including 10 of 19 from 3-point range.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Blackbirds bring balanced attack

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The Long Island Blackbirds return to Manhattan for the first time in four decades to play against K-State at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. The two teams played each other five times from 1948 to 1951, when Long Island was nationally ranked.

Last year, the Blackbirds went 11-17 and finished in seventh place in the Northeast conference, but they beat Maryland-Eastern Shore 78-68 for their first win this season.

Coach Dana Altman said the Cats have been studying film of the Blackbirds from last season to get an idea of how they play.

"We took a look at last year's film to anticipate what they will do," Altman said. "(Long Island coach) Paul Lizzo has been there for 18 years, so I imagine they would do a number of the same things."

Altman said the Blackbirds do several things during a game.

"They like to run the ball up and down the floor. They will change defenses on us," Altman said. "They like to run a 1-2-2 defense, a man-to-man defense and do some pressing."

Forward David Adebajo scored a career-high 39 points after sitting out most of the game with a torn ligament in his right hand in the Maryland-Eastern Shore game. The Blackbirds are still missing forward Joe Griffin, last year's leading scorer, who tore an anterior cruciate ligament in pre-season practices.

Altman said he will have forward Demond Davis match up

with Adebajo. Altman said Davis has done a good job defending his man in the past three games.

"He has done pretty well defensively," Altman said. "He is further ahead than Vincent (Jackson) was his junior year."

Jackson was the Cats' top defensive specialist last year and was assigned the opposing team's leading scorer.

"I think, defensively, we are okay," he said. "I thought we should have taken away more passes. After reviewing the film we weren't in the passing lanes as much as we need to be."

K-State shut down Texas A&M and Coppin State, limiting them to 54 points after giving up 74 points to Southern Mississippi.

Offensively, Altman said the team is relying on Askia Jones more than they should since his return.

"Ski has been able to find some shots through his experience that young players can't locate," Altman said. "We are depending on him too much, and, hopefully, some players readjust for us."

"Ski is shooting the ball well," he said. "He better enjoy it now while he is getting them now. I'm sure as we move on and people scout us that a lot of those shots won't be open."

One player Altman said he wants to play is center Kevin Lewis. Lewis did not play against Coppin State because of lower back problems, but Altman said he hopes Lewis can return.

"He had some back spasms and it has been very tender," Altman said.

WILDCATS

Record: 2-1
Big Eight: 0-0
FG pct: 37.7
FT pct: 54.9 3pt pct: 34.5
Scoring average: 65.3
Opponent's scoring avg: 60.7

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F Belvis Noland	6-4	5.7	2.3
F Ron Lucas	6-7	5.7	3.0
C Deryl Cunningham	6-7	8.0	9.3
G Demond Davis	6-4	8.0	10.3
G Anthony Beane	5-10	11.3	3.3

BLACKBIRDS

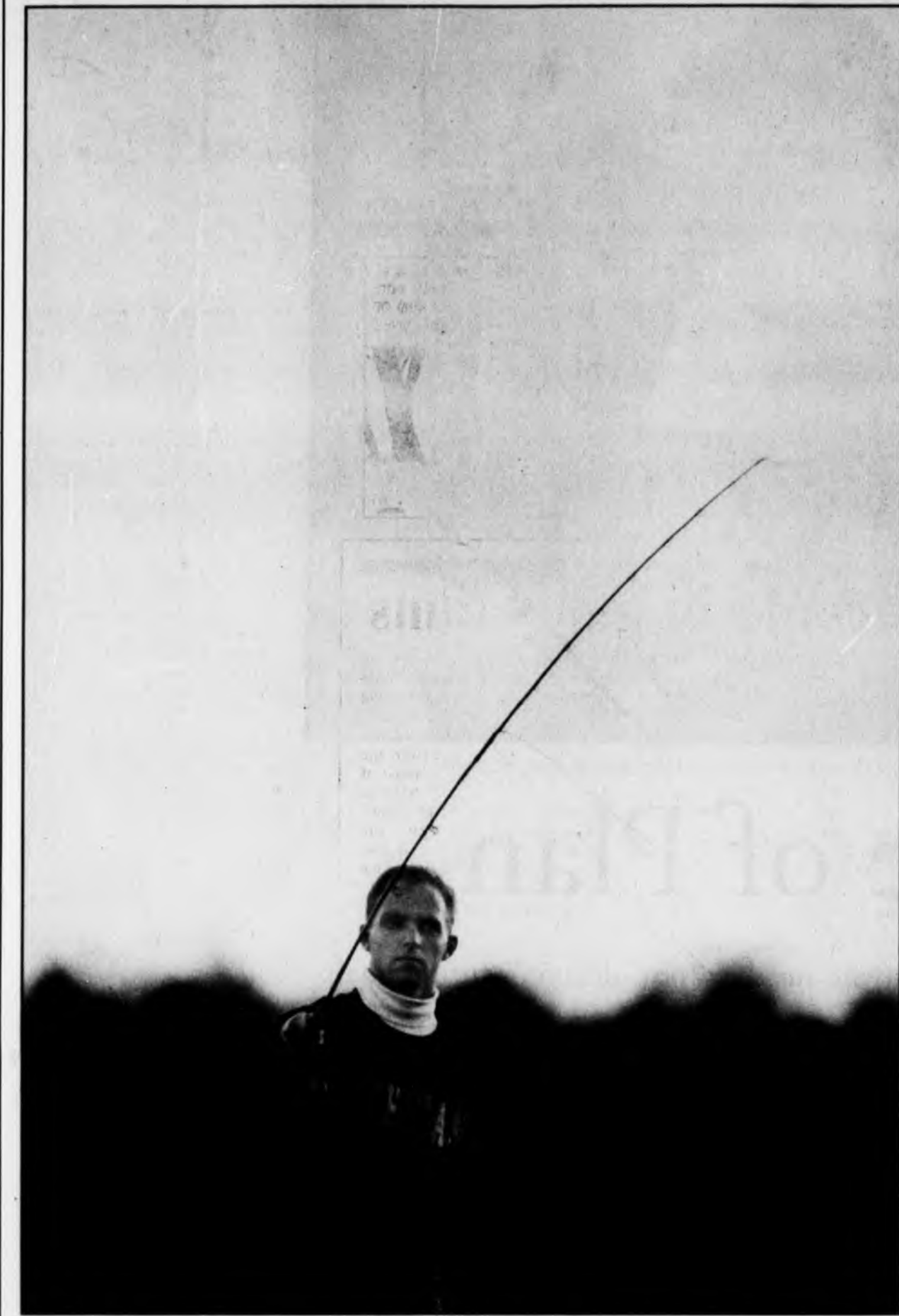
Record: 1-0
Northeast: 0-0
FG pct: 43.6
FT pct: 69.7 3pt pct: 53.9
Scoring average: 78.0
Opponent's scoring avg: 68.0

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F David Adebajo	6-4	39.0	4.0
F Stefan Thomas	6-5	14.0	7.0
C Anthony Lynton	6-6	8.0	13.0
G Dave Masciale	5-10	11.0	2.0
G John Middleton	6-4	4.0	4.0

Outcasting

Mark Rajewski, Manhattan, practices casting with a new fly rod Monday at dusk near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Rajewski was getting used to the new rod before leaving for a month-long fishing trip in New Zealand and Samoa.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

BASKETBALL

Tubbs says he's growing tired of Big 8's favoritism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight is unfair to Oklahoma, and the school should take a serious look at other conference arrangements, basketball coach Billy Tubbs said Monday.

"I think the Big Eight shows the Sooners no respect in any form or fashion," the Oklahoma coach said during the weekly coaches' teleconference.

"I just think Oklahoma definitely needs to look at new alignments."

Tubbs made the remarks when he was asked about reports the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference again are discussing some sort of merger or realignment.

The talks have been ongoing for more than a year.

Tubbs has complained before of having

to play the Big Eight's popular postseason basketball tournament every year in Kansas City, where local fans tend to favor the local schools.

It also was in Kansas City in 1988 that Kansas beat Tubbs' favored Sooners in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

"In a lot of ways, I'm burned out of going to Kansas City every year for that event," Tubbs said.

"I think the Big Eight caters to certain people, and that's it."

Despite Tubbs' complaints, Oklahoma has won four postseason titles in Kansas City, the same as Kansas and two fewer than Missouri's six titles.

Against the three local schools, Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri, Tubbs' teams are 9-10 in the tournament.

Tim Allen, assistant Big Eight

commissioner, said the conference gives preferential treatment to no one.

"It's as neutral as neutral can be," Allen said.

"In fact, we go overboard to make sure that we treat each institution equally."

Tubbs also criticized an exemption that allows Brigham

Young players to take a two-year leave of absence to do Mormon missionary work and return to

"I personally think the Sooners should take a serious, serious look at alignments with other conference."

BILLY TUBBS
OKLAHOMA COACH

varsity competition beyond the normal age limit for NCAA athletes.

BYU also has been mentioned as a possible entry in the new Big Eight-Southwestern Conference alignment.

"Maybe we could send our guys to the CBA for work-study programs for two years," Tubbs said.

"They've got a tremendous advantage in that little rule. It's like playing these touring foreign teams with older players."

"Put Oklahoma in the Southwest Conference, and put BYU in the Big Eight. Then we'll both wave bye-bye to each other."

Tubbs declined to identify which schools he believes the Big Eight gives preferential treatment.

"When you get ready to write a book, we'll talk about that," he said.

"You think that's a fair situation? You think anybody has an advantage in Kansas City over other people?"

Holding the postseason tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena, where it always sells out, has been defended on the basis that it's the best location overall for the tournament.

"That doesn't make it fair," Tubbs said. "And in academics and higher education, fairness overrides money, wealth and all those good things, and convenience, doesn't it?"

"I personally think the Sooners should take a serious, serious look at alignments with other conferences."

"Wasn't it Missouri that said they're too good academically for the Big Eight? Do we have a shot at getting them in the Big Ten?"

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State takes to the road for 1st time today

WESS HUEDELSON

Collegian

K-State will leave the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum for the first time tonight when they take on Wichita State at 7:30 p.m. in Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita.

The Shockers return five players with significant starting experience.

"They are a veteran, seasoned team with a lot of experience," Coach Brian Agler said.

Kim Evans, a 5-foot-6 guard, leads the Shockers in scoring with 17.3 points per game.

She has hit seven of her 19 attempts from 3-point range on a team Agler said is much improved in perimeter shooting.

Ann Hollingsworth and Anna Sanders take care of inside duties for Wichita State.

Sanders is the Shockers' leading rebounder with 7.3 per game, and Hollingsworth is second in both

scoring and rebounding.

"This is a much better team than I coached against at UMKC," Agler said.

The last time these two teams met, Wichita State came into Bramlage Coliseum and handed K-State a 66-54 loss.

The Wildcats led at halftime, but the Shockers erupted, outscoring the K-State 41-25 in the second half to claim the victory.

Hollingsworth racked up 20 points in the contest to lead all scorers.

"We don't change our scheme because of a certain player," Agler said. "We hope to get those players under with good man-to-man defense."

K-State enters this season's contest with five players who scored in last season's game.

However, Coach Agler said starter Dana Pollock is doubtful to compete because of an injury, which

he did not elaborate on.

JoJo Grattan will start at the post position instead, and Lynn Holzman will move to the wing position.

Grattan is averaging 2.0 points and 1.5 rebounds per contest in 7.5 minutes of playing time.

Junior Shawnda DeCamp leads the offensive attack for K-State

with average of 29.5 points per game.

DeCamp's average puts her on top of the league scoring list as well.

Teammate Shanele Stires is listed in conference statistics three times. She is fourth in rebounding, third in field-goal percentage and third in free-throw percentage.

WILDCATS

Record: 2-0
Big Eight: 0-0
FG pct: 45.6
FT pct: 54.9 3pt pct: 72.4
Scoring average: 71.0
Opponent's scoring avg: 50.5

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F Shanele Stires	5-11	15.0	10.5
F Lynn Holzman	5-11	8.0	7.0
C JoJo Grattan	6-2	2.0	1.5
G Shawnda DeCamp	5-9	29.5	6.0
G Stacy Neal	5-6	2.5	1.5



SHOCKERS

Record: 1-2
Missouri Valley: 0-0
FG pct: 40.0
FT pct: 64.7 3pt pct: 29.7
Scoring average: 67.7
Opponent's scoring avg: 74.3

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F Ann Hollingsworth	6-0	12.7	5.3
F Tasha Burrell	6-0	7.0	4.0
C Anna Sanders	6-0	8.3	7.3
G Kim Evans	5-6	17.3	3.0
G Karen Lewis	5-5	5.3	2.7

FOOTBALL

Davis, Collier suspended for post-season game

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado will enter the Aloha Bowl with its secondary depleted by two suspensions.

Senior defensive backs Dennis Collier and Dwayne Davis will not play in the Christmas Day game against Fresno State.

Collier, a cornerback, was suspended last week for missing class. Davis, a strong safety, is being punished for getting ejected at Iowa State for fighting.

"No doubt this causes some reshuffling," CU secondary coach Greg Brown said.

In the Aloha Bowl, the Buffs will be facing Fresno State's Trent Diller, the nation's top-ranked quarterback.

"It's a one-shot deal," Brown

said of the prospect of shuffling his secondary. "We're going to go out and put everything behind us and try to keep Fresno at bay."

For his part, Collier said he is devoting his energies to graduating and to preparing for the NFL Scouting Combine in February.

"I was angry at first, because it seemed like (coach Bill McCartney) was trying to find a way to not let me go on the trip," Collier said.

He said while he has accepted McCartney's decision, he still thinks it too harsh.

"Every person has to have rules, or it's out of control," Collier said. "I just think it's too strict."

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Expense
5 Truck driver's place
8 Herring's cousin
12 "I cannot tell —"
13 Copy
14 Prince Charles' pastime
15 Factory
16 Baby frog
18 Hornless stag
20 Groups of troops
21 Historic time
22 Peninsula St.
23 Smug smile
26 Sleeper
30 Have symptoms
31 Beach acquisition
32 Gls' org.
33 Jackie Kennedy trademark
36 Pizazz
38 Branch
39 Chest protector?
40 "You —

DOWN

1 mouthful!
43 Expose to public scorn
47 Disordered
49 Lotion add-in
50 One of HOMES
51 Humorous sort
52 Hawk
53 Afflictions
54 Pinkerton emblem
55 Ring out
DOWN
1 So bad
2 Hodge-podge
3 Ledge
4 Quick change
5 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
6 Like peas in —
7 — canto
8 Word with cord or tap
9 "— Won the War"
10 Greatly
11 101 Dalmatians, e.g.
17 Calm before the storm
19 Clumsy craft
22 Enjoyment
23 Foolish sort
24 Roman 1,002
25 Under the weather
26 Opposite of bellum
27 The word?
28 Cleo's bosom companion?
29 Japanese theater
31 Actor Cruise
34 Big dippers
35 Author Stoker
36 "Lorenzo's —"
37 Soviet province
39 Nonsense
40 Jet forth
41 Re planes
42 Netman
43 Tackle the piano
44 A spread...
45 ...and a place for it
46 Holler
48 Ram's ma'am

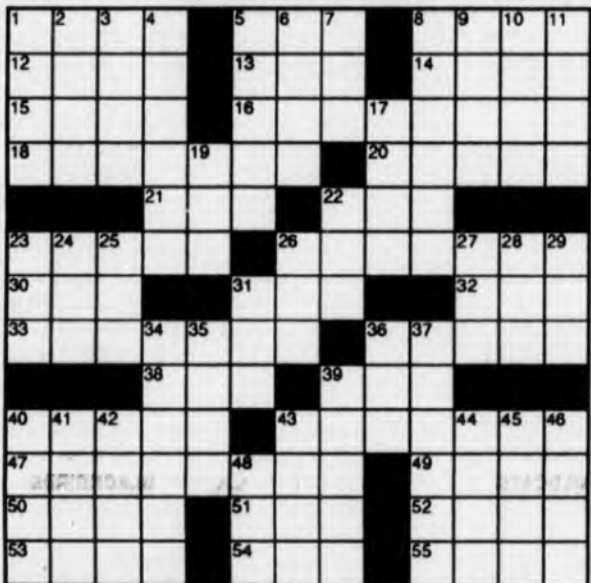
Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-7

CRYPTOQUIP

DRJ FDDJ XJHMGWSH -
WRJS XFFJSZWGHS NXI
TGJSQ TDJ MGI TYXN
FYXZ

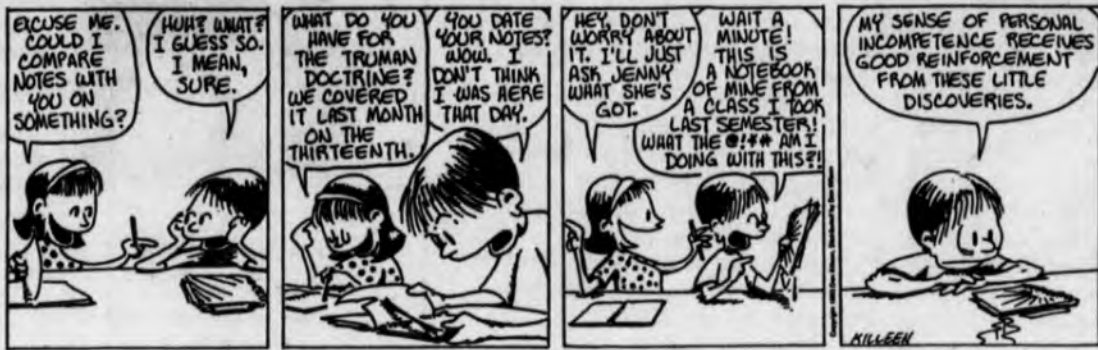
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AMBITIOUS CARTOONIST SHUNNED BELTS, SO HE PRODUCES SUSPENDED ANIMATION.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

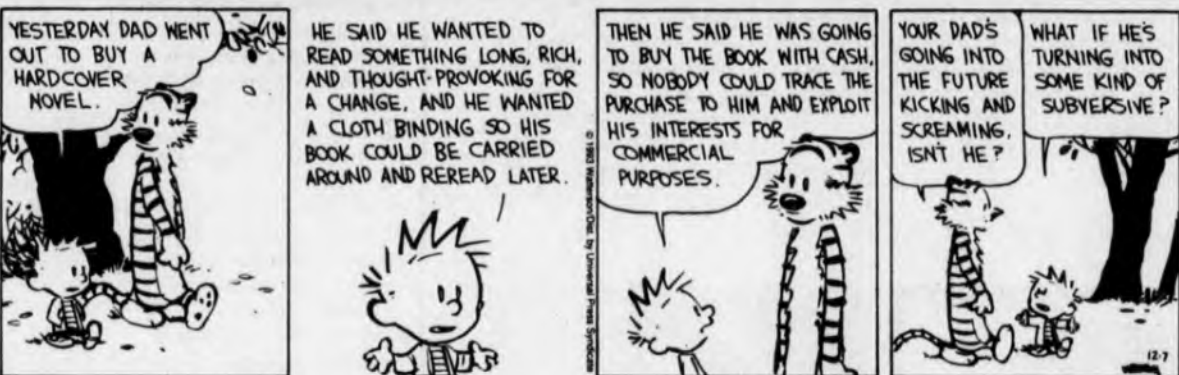
COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



MUSIC

Soundtrack could fit many films

ANDREW TOMB

"Hey, I got a great idea! Let's make a movie with a bunch of unknown actors, but put a bunch of cool alternative and rap songs on the soundtrack, so all of the kids will buy it and give us free exposure on MTV." — Overheard in a Hollywood publicity department.

It's hard to say whether this was the scene when the soundtrack for "Amongst Friends" was conceived, but it may as well have been.

This concept is no new development (see "Vision Quest" or "Desperately Seeking Susan"), but ever since "Singles" glorified the Seattle music scene, and "New Jack City" and "Boyz-n-the-Hood" drew attention to the rap sounds of the inner city, Hollywood has realized the

massive profit potential of combining the college/alternative music scene with the rap culture.

Even without seeing the film, one can tell "Amongst Friends" is the perfect soundtrack to build a movie around.

What we have is a song for every scene where music is required in the typically mindless film.

Two "gangsta rap" songs provide excellent background music for either a car chase or the time-honored favorite "white guy lost in the inner city" scene.

For the romantic scene there's Big Audio Dynamite's slow and emotional "Innocent Child."

The real motive behind this

soundtrack is exposed when we hear Tone Loc's pop-rap hit "Wild Thing" right in the middle of the first side.

Seeing most of this film's audience is probably within the junior-high age bracket, most of them are likely to have been in grade school when "Wild Thing" came out and been the predominate consumers of that single, rocketing it to the top of the charts.

It is obvious that the producers intended to give "Wild Thing" second life as an "oldie."

Do not be fooled by this manipulation of art for the sake of profit. Don't be surprised by it either, though, because the mainstream has always been forced to play a game of catch-up with the subculture.

"Amongst Friends" is just another example of this.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES By Gypsy Rose

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today you will lose your wallet.

Look for it next week in the Union. Use the 75 cents you find to buy a loaf of bread.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Call your mother and reassure her that you will do just fine on you finals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tonight after midnight run naked around the old Dutch Maid on Poyntz.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't really believe these stupid horoscopes, do you?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay your roommate the \$5 you owe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you are short on cash, just go over to Anderson Hall and ask anyone wearing a suit for a short-term loan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change soap brands: Is Irish Spring really you?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What kind of sign is Cancer anyway? Claim your independence today and convert to Scorpio!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Quit eating All-Bran: Sticks and pebbles are much cheaper, and available everywhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today nothing relatively important will happen. You should take steps to improve your situation: Stop reading the horoscopes!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is raining cats and dogs under the pink umbrella. The lost sheep has come home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't leave the house! Damn, you're already on campus! Go straight home now! It looks bleak, but if you clap your hands all the way home, you will avoid the curse.



For \$10, you can buy a spot to write a personalized Christmas wish to your friends. (Larger sizes also available.) Come to Kedzie 103, choose a border such as these following Santa, and write your own message. Christmas wishes will be published in the last fall issue of the Collegian on Friday, Dec. 10. Deadline to place personals is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.



Healthy Men Needed Receive up to \$250

IMTCI, a pharmaceutical research company, is now seeking volunteers to participate in a medical research study.

To qualify, you must:

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- be able to attend two 29 hour visits at our clinic
- be near your ideal weight

Call IMTCI for more info: Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1-800-669-4682



International Medical Technical Consultants, Inc.
16300 College Boulevard
Lenexa, Kansas

HOLIDAY

Concert

You are invited to join the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, K-State Singers and Rhapsody Ringers



Wednesday, Dec. 8
8 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel

Admission \$3

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

HOLIDAY HOURS

Dec. 20-23 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 24, 25, 26 CLOSED
Dec. 27-30 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 2 CLOSED
Jan. 3-7 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8, 9 CLOSED
Jan. 10 Resume Regular Schedule
8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY SEASON!

Fundraiser helps pay bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

While Brian was in the hospital, Bob Selzer, a friend of the Rose family, organized a Home Run Hit contest to raise money for Brian's medical bills.

The event raised \$1,300, the only money he has received for his medical bills. He was not insured during the accident.

"The accident occurred after I was a student and before I left to be in the military," he said. "Financially, things have been very difficult."

■ Returning home felt good, Brian said.

"It was nice to have the support of my family and friends," he said. "I had two or three visits a day during the first couple of weeks at home."

His parents had rearranged the furniture to accommodate Brian's condition. His mom said they fixed a toilet seat for him in his room, but Brian said he learned to use the bathroom quickly.

The Black Jack Legion also loaned a hospital bed, trapeze, wheelchair and eating table for Brian to use at home. While

recovering at home, Brian has taken medication and done exercises to strengthen his leg and foot.

Besides exercising, Brian spends time watching television.

"He watches TV a lot," Brian's mom, Sandra Rose, said. "He makes a good human TV guide."

As for eating, Brian said he doesn't have a taste for anything because he lost his sense of smell. He said he can distinguish between some sweets and sours if they are strong.

"I can taste Heinz 57 sauce, but I don't like steak," he said. "I also like vanilla ice cream drowned in chocolate and sour lemon candy."

Brian said he knows to eat when his stomach starts growling.

■ To get out of the house, Brian has attended local wrestling matches, softball games and cross-country meets.

When Brian does go out, he worries about his appearance.

"I feel like everyone stares at my forehead," he said. "When I go to Silverado, I push my cowboy hat down over my forehead, so it isn't as noticeable."

■ Last Friday after one of his

physical-therapy sessions at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Dr. Stephen Munns, assistant professor of orthopedics, said Brian had enough strength in his right foot and left leg to go ahead with his next surgery on Jan. 6.

Doctors said Brian's athletic ability has helped him recover quickly.

"His athletic ability prior to the accident was obviously an advantage to the situation," Walter Jenkins, one of Brian's physical therapists, said. "His skills served him well through rehabilitation."

Jenkins said Brian is one of his patients who he has to hold back a little because he is self-directed.

"This makes my job easier," he said. "I would rather tell him to hold back than tell him to work harder."

After this surgery replaces ligaments in his leg, he will be on crutches for six more weeks. He will undergo plastic surgery for his forehead and nose.

In the meantime, Brian continues to do his home exercises, keeping his leg and foot in shape in the hope that he will be attending K-State in the spring.



WINTER INTERSESSION

December 27, 1993-January 11, 1994

Intercession registration is December 7 in the Enrollment Center, 217 Willard Hall and December 8 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 9 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 9, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$62 per undergraduate resident credit; \$76 per graduate resident credit; \$216 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$228 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$72 per undergraduate credit and \$95 per graduate credit.

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course#	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Vegetation in Contaminated Soils	AGRON 615	1 UG	94100	Jan 5, 6, 7	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Vegetation in Contaminated Soils	AGRON 935	1 G	94101	Jan 5, 6, 7	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ag in Australia & New Zealand	GENAG 505	3 UG	94102	Dec 26-Jan 14	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	1 UG/G	94143	Jan 3-Jan 7	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Problem: Competition	ARCH 566	1-3 UG	94144	Jan. 1-Jan. 10	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Problem: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	2 UG	94103	Dec 27-Jan 11	5:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Problem: Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	2 UG	94104	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94105	Dec 29-Jan 10	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Advanced Golf Course Plan and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94106	Dec 29-Jan 10	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Visual Thinking and Presentation	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94107	Jan 6-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Small Community & Rural Area Planning	PLAN 740	2 UG/G	94109	Dec 27-Jan 7	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Women's Movements in Central America	DAS 500	2 UG	94110	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Women's Movements in Central America	WOMST 500	2 UG	94111	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Women in Film	WOMST 500	2 UG	94112	Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
English Studies Abroad	ENGL 150	2 UG	94113	Dec 26-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Modern American Nature Poetry	ENGL 395	2 UG	94114	Dec 28-Jan 11	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
History of American Society Through the Hollywood Film	HIST 533	2 UG	94115	Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Moscow & St. Petersburg in Russian Imperial History	HIST 563	3 UG/G	94116	Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Stress Management	KIN 398	2 UG	94117	Dec 27-Jan 7	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Intuitive Geometry	MATH 309	2 UG	94118	Dec 28-Jan 11	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Geometry Using Logo	MATH 499	2 UG	94119	Dec 28-Jan 11	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
The Jazz Exiles: American Musicians Abroad	MUSIC 390	2 UG	94120	Jan 3-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dispute Resolution & Public Policy	POLSC 401	2 UG	94121	Dec 27-Jan 7	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Freudian Social Thought	SOCIO 301	1 UG	94122	Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Long-term Care Administration	SOCWK 610	3 UG/G	94123	Dec 29-Jan 12	M-F 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sa 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Su 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Creating a Performance Event	SPCH 527	2 UG/G	94124	Jan 2-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Psychodrama	SPCH 799	2 UG/G	94125	Jan 6-Jan 9	Th 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Fr 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sa 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Su 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Intro to Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	1 UG	94126	Jan 7-Jan 8	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Computer Concepts and Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94127	Dec 27-Jan 11	5:15 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94128	Jan 3-Jan 11	5:00 p.m.-8:35 p.m.
Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94129	Jan 5 Jan 6-Jan 11	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. by appt.
Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94130	Jan 3-Jan 11	8:45 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94131	Jan 3-Jan 11	4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program-Elementary	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94132	Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program-Secondary	EDSEC 502	1 UG	94133	Jan 3-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Slaying Giants: Values, Morals & Fairy Tales in the Classroom	EDSEC 786	2 UG/G	94134	Jan 3-Jan 11	5:00 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Coop-Teaching in Inclusive Programs	EDSP 786	1 UG/G	94135	Dec 30-Jan 8	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sa 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Intro to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	1 UG	94136	Jan 7-Jan 8	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
CAD in Engineering and Construction	CNS 544	2 UG	94137	Dec 28-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-12 noon
Transportation Planning	CE 570	3 UG/G	94138	Dec 27-Jan 11	5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
AI Applications in Civil Engineering	CE 580	2 UG/G	94139	Dec 28-Jan 11	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94140	Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-12 noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94141	Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Decorative Arts and Arch./Apparel Design and Marketing in England	IDH 782	2 UG/G	94142	Dec 26-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.



Division of Continuing Education

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Sega, Nintendo, Game Gear, Turbo, Atari, Amiga, anything.
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THURS. 11-9 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS!
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537-0989

AUDITIONS FOR "Dial M" for Murder, Dec. 6 and 7, City Auditorium, 7 p.m., Manhattan Civic Theatre. Information 776-3497.

MAKING A LIST... now is the time to purchase a **KSU Campus Directory**. Sending holiday greetings? Lots of valuable coupons! Pick one up today in 103 Kedzie Hall \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. **Campus Offices** may purchase directories from **KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus \$3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products and stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

TIME IS running out to place your classified ad in the last full Collegian. **Deadline is Thurs. Dec. 9 before noon.**

UNDERGRADUATE DIPLOMAS, for Dec. 1993 graduates who DO NOT have delinquencies, will be mailed approximately Jan. 21, 1994. Graduates with delinquencies should clear them by Dec. 17, 1993 so their diploma can be mailed as scheduled. Degrees will be available on transcripts Jan. 3, 1994. Delinquencies also must be cleared if requesting transcripts.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BRACELET in parking lot behind Justin Hall. Call to identify. 537-4723.

FOUND: BRACELET. Denison Hall Nov. 22, 1993. Come to Denison 104 to identify and claim. 532-6716.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Cardwell room 130, call Jason at 537-5179.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/Events

ACE MEETING! Tues., Dec. 7, 6:00 p.m., Calvin 18. Featured speaker Bob Leach of Lucky Brew Grille. Come and get involved with the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs! Holiday party at the Brew Grille after our meeting. For information call 532-4352.

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Spacious, one-bedroom 1225 Claffin. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Newly remodeled. \$400. Abbott Management 776-1340.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester, one-bedroom apartment. Very nice and clean, completely furnished, and across the street from campus. 776-7186.

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one-half utilities. 776-3293.

ROOMMATES for a bedroom in furnished three-bedroom house with TV, one block from campus. \$160 plus one-third utilities, call 537-6066.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something NEW second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663. College & Claffin.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes \$820 776-3804.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer and off-street parking. Call 537-2344. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Very spacious and quiet. Two blocks from campus. Pets allowed. Available Jan. 1. 537-9461.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-Dec. June 30. Must move. \$325 plus deposit, water/trash paid. Nice. 587-0079.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. \$230 a month. Available Jan. 1. 776-7410.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, own bathroom, own living room, washer-dryer, partially furnished. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-1367.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central

air, laundry facilities. \$630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom, carpet all appliances, balcony with storage available, garage, available Jan. 1. 539-7919.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately or Jan. 1. \$480 plus deposit. Two blocks from Aggieville call Tara at 532-2733.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Large bedroom, private bath, garage, in return pet sitting, yard work and one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, female, references. 539-1490.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

HORSES STAY with you 14X70, three-bedroom mobile home, one-fourth acre horse run. Hay and storage sheds five month lease. Available Jan. 1 call 537-7901.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. \$175 for one person or \$150 each for two persons. Call Jeff at 537-5002.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

#321 COLONIAL Gardens 1990 Skyline 14X70, covered porch, nice home. We finance. Seventeen mobile home selection. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile homes, 16X80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

SHULTZ 14X70 mobile home. Two-bedroom, fold out living room, bathroom remodeled, new hot water heater. New skirting. Clean and good condition. Located 510 Maple St. trailer court, St. George, KS. Evening phone 494-2980 or 1-732-6589.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, walking distance to campus. \$200/month. Includes utilities. Call collect (913)286-3544. Leave message.

MALE, NON-SMOKER: for second semester. Own room, cheap, available immediately. No utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3003.

MALE TO share house. Own room, cheap, available immediately. No utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3003.

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment Dec. 18, own room, half bath, deposit, \$225/month. Sandstone Apartments. 587-0198.

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NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, walking distance to campus. \$200/month. Includes utilities. Call collect (913)286-3544. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for three-bedroom house \$178 rent, plus utilities, includes washer/dryer, one-half block from campus 776-9509.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities \$145. Call 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/539-8812.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Ask for Christine or Jenny. 537-4768.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES seek non-smoking male roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/dryer, \$150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. 511 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539-2826.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, balcony overlooking Manhattan. \$230 a month, deposit, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished apartment. One-half block from campus, own room. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-2239 Chad.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One room in four-bedroom house. Deposit plus \$206/month. Contact Scott at 776-8875.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, one-half block from campus, \$200, one-third utilities. Jan. 1-May 31. \$325/month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-1767. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Own room in four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities and deck. \$235 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2136.

Two blocks from campus. Available now. \$215/month plus utilities. Call Christine 776-1807.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large upstairs apartment. \$180 negotiable plus one-half utilities call Sacha 532-9069.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed share bedroom, very close to campus rent negotiable plus utilities call 776-1430.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. \$225 per month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Must love animals. Call 537-0635. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester. \$180 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus. Call 537-9340, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester. \$141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Large room, close to campus. Aggieville. Move in Jan. 1 \$105. Ask for Carl 776-5253.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/hot tub. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/month plus one-half utilities. 539-4239.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer and dryer, three blocks from campus. \$190. 537-4324 after 5:30 p.m.

MALE TO share house. Own room, cheap, available immediately. No utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3003.

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment Dec. 18, own room, half bath, deposit, \$225/month. Sandstone Apartments. 587-0198.

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Own room in four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities and deck. \$235 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2136.

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from campus, \$200, one-third utilities. Jan. rent and deposit paid. 776-0890.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$210/month plus utilities. Own bedroom. New carpet and paint. Available in Jan. Call Robin 776-0361.

TWO MALE non-smoking for Jan., two blocks from campus own room, \$115 a month plus one-fourth utilities call 539-2520.

WANTED ROOMMATES for christian living situation. 776-3757.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male/female to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, fireplace, washer/dryer, very reasonable rent. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-4128.

150

Sublease

A PERFECT sublease! One-bedroom apartment from Jan. 1-May 31. \$325/month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-1767. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Own room in four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities and deck. \$235 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2136.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring semester, own room, two blocks off-campus, by Aggieville, \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. Call anytime 537-9853.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus in complex, Jan. 1 occupancy, \$325 plus gas/electric 532-9120.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM at Woodway Apartments for second semester. If interested call 539-2196.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities. \$184/month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587-0396.

SECOND SEMESTER sublease, separate bedroom, one-third utilities, one-third rent, seven blocks from campus. 776-8273.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Furnished apartment. Available Jan. 1. \$420 a month. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-9807.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. \$480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

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225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE WANTED for my second grader before and after school, some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7-8:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. 539-8976.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeks student for part-time child care in our home, east of Manhattan. Call 456-7899.

DAYCARE AVAILABLE. Licensed mother of two would like to watch your kids. Call Tammy at 537-1504.

P.H.D. STUDENT seeking child care for two young girls in my home. Must have transportation to Ft. Riley. Call 784-3879.

SOMEONE to watch a six-year-old autistic child in my home next semester. Approximately 20 hours a week, Tues. and Thurs. mornings, could occasionally be more hours. \$5 per hour. Prefer a Special Ed., Psychology or Social Work major, but not necessary. References required. Phone 539-5633.

250

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NISSAN - DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, KS. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

CAMPUS

Bangladesh students celebrate Victory Day

VICKY TILLIER
Collegian

Bangladesh students said they want to share their cultural history with K-State students and the Manhattan community.

"People don't know very much about our culture," said Mohammad Ahsan, general secretary of Bangladesh's Student Association.

When the British withdrew from India in 1947 they divided the country into Hindu and Muslim Pakistan, Bimal Paul, professor of geography, said.

Pakistan was broken into two parts — East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) and West Pakistan (now Pakistan), Dr. Phillip Bacon, author of World Geography, said.

"The division between Pakistan

and Bangladesh is also based on religion," he said.

Bangladesh wanted to gain independence from Pakistan because they were exploited by the Pakistani government, he said.

"We were exploited financially as well as politically," Paul said.

In 1971, a liberation war was fought between West and East Pakistan, and the people of East Pakistan revolted and formed their own nation, he said.

"We had a nine-month-long war against Pakistanis," Ahsan said. "On December 16, the Pakistan Army surrendered, and our freedom fighters had taken over the country on that day."

Independence from Pakistan is celebrated every year by

Bangladesh's Student Association, Paul said.

"The Pakistan Army surrendered on December 16, so we celebrate Victory Day on that day," he said.

"Nearly 3 million people died during the Independence War," Paul said.

Bangladesh villages are still influenced by the feudal system, Ahsan said.

"The problems we had with Pakistan was economic disparity," he said.

The Victory Day celebration is a day of joy, Ahsan said.

In their country Victory Day is a national holiday, Hossain Mustaque, assistant professor of civil engineering, said.

"We have a Victory Day parade,

and we honor people for their contribution to the country," he said.

This year they celebrated Victory Day at K-State by inviting friends in the Manhattan community to a movie from their country called "Mohona," Ahsan said.

"We thought this would be a really good movie because it depicts the economic disparity that still exists in the villages and social changes that have taken place since the liberation war," he said.

"Mohona" was made seven or eight years after Bangladesh's liberation, Mustaque said.

"The movie theme was created to rebuild the country," he said.

Child Development Teacher

Part-time position available

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Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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WILDCAT WATCH

DECEMBER 8, 1993

A COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SPORTS SECTION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Willa Mae Hewitt (left) and Klaude Kane (right) celebrate at an alumni function in Shreveport, La., during the Independence Bowl in 1982.

The first time

Bowl trip ends with K-State loss

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

When the K-State football team qualified for the Independence Bowl in 1982 for the first time, the Wildcats thought they would just have to battle their opponent.

The Wildcats ended up having to battle with the elements — mainly rain storms, 25-mph winds and cold temperatures that hovered around the freezing mark — for two days before the game in Shreveport, La.

Before the game, K-State coach Jim Dickey told the Kansas City Star the rain could hurt the team's efforts, and evidently it did because the Cats lost to the Wisconsin Badgers, 14-3.

"I really didn't want to play on a wet field," Dickey said. "Since it was so wet, it was harder for the defensive backs to get good footing on that type of surface than it was for a receiver to go straight forward."

Even with the harsh environment, the Cats managed to take an early lead with 7:10 left in the second quarter on a 29-yard field goal by place kicker Steve Willis.

The field goal was set up by a fumble recovery by defensive end Bob Daniels at the Badger 18-yard line.

Those points were the only points the Cats would get the rest of the game, and their lead was short-lived as Wisconsin

quarterback Randy Wright marched the Badgers 79 yards in eight plays for a touchdown. The extra point gave the Badgers a 7-3 lead. The big play on Wisconsin's drive came on a 36-yard pass from Wright to David Keeling.

"I didn't do it, but we wanted to find out who did and line them up at nose guard."

BOB MORRIS
K-STATE SAFETY, 1982

Midway through the third quarter, Wright connected again on a touchdown pass to Tim Stracka for 87 yards and gave the Badgers a 14-3 advantage.

While the Wisconsin offense compiled the yardage through the air, the K-State offense struggled throughout the game.

Quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey's passes fell incomplete for most of the game as he finished with only 13

completions out of 35 attempts for 127 yards.

The K-State rushing game also struggled as the Cats finished with only 65 yards rushing for the game. K-State's leading rusher was Kilisimasi Toluao, who finished with 31 yards rushing on 11 carries against the Badgers.

K-State's most successful play was a screen pass to Toluao for 16 yards early in the second quarter, but the Cats' drive was cut short when Toluao was tossed for a loss of eight yards on a pitch-out.

The Badgers added another touchdown late in the fourth quarter to give them a 14-3 lead, which would be the final score, when Wright dove into the end zone from the one-yard line with 2:19 left.

Even though the Cats lost, they did manage to have some fun while in Shreveport.

A 97-pound turtle was stolen from a small pool at the Bossier City Holiday Inn — the headquarters for the K-State players.

K-State safety Bob Morris said he didn't steal the turtle.

"I didn't do it," Morris said, "but we wanted to find out who did and line them up at nose guard."

The turtle was eventually returned two days before the game, and the thieves were never identified.

Copper Bowl becomes big in 5 years

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., has become one of the premier college bowl games in the nation in its five-year history.

The 1989 inaugural Copper Bowl was on New Year's Eve in Arizona Stadium. More than 37,000 fans cheered the local favorites, the Arizona Wildcats, to a 17-10 victory over the North Carolina State Wolfpack. Both teams received a \$500,000 payout, and the game was telecast on WTBS.

COPPER BOWL FACTS

- The Copper Bowl kickoff will be at 7 p.m., Dec. 29. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.
- K-State will receive \$700,000 for playing in the game.

Domino's Pizza joined on as the national title sponsor for the bowl's second year, played on Dec. 31, 1990.

The California Bears, making their first bowl appearance in 12 years, edged the Wyoming Cowboys 17-15 in front of more than 36,000 fans.

In 1991, Indiana shut out Baylor in front of 35,751 fans.

All-America running back Vaughn Dunbar, now of the New Orleans Saints, was named the Most Valuable Player after leading the Hoosiers with 114 yards on 28 carries.

The Weiser Lock Corporation, headquartered in Tucson, joined forces with the Copper Bowl in 1992 as its title sponsor.

The game was changed from New Year's Eve to Dec. 29 as ESPN contracted to televise the game live.

Quarterback Drew Bledsoe, the NFL's number-one draft pick for the New England Patriots, led Washington State to a 31-28 win over Utah.

More than 19,000 out-of-town visitors invaded Tucson for the largest attendance mark in Copper Bowl history — 40,826 fans.

K-State and Wyoming will receive a \$700,000 payout. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

The Wildcats are 3-4 against the Cowboys. The last time the schools met, K-State beat Wyoming 27-25 in 1983 in Manhattan.

The Cats lost their only appearance in bowl-game history with a 14-3 loss to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl in 1983.

Wyoming is playing in its 10th bowl game. The team owns a 4-5 record in bowl games and has lost its past five postseason games.

The Cowboys' last bowl win was a 28-20 win over Florida State in the 1966 Sun Bowl.

►Where the heck is Tucson? Get a map, a list of restaurants and Arizona tours and attractions on page 3.

►The starting match-up for K-State and the Wyoming Cowboys for the Copper Bowl on page 4.

►Does the season stop over Christmas break? What the basketball teams will be doing while you're watching the bowl, page 7.

►The indoor track season begins this weekend with the KSU Allcomers meet. Get the details on page 6.

BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

These are all the Big Eight men's basketball games from Dec. 8 to Dec. 31:

Today

Kansas at North Carolina State, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 9

Texas Christian at Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska at Creighton, 7:30 p.m.
Wyoming at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Wichita State at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
Iowa at Iowa State, 7 p.m.
Arkansas-Little Rock at Kansas, 7 p.m.
Southern Methodist at Missouri, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma State at Louisiana State, 8:30 p.m. in New Orleans

Saturday, Dec. 18

Lamar at Oklahoma, 3 p.m.
Kansas at Georgia, 4 p.m. (ESPN)
Nebraska at Michigan State, 7 p.m.

Cal. State-Davis at Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m.
Texas-Arlington at Iowa State, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19

Coppin State at Missouri, 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20

Furman at Kansas, 7 p.m.
Florida A&M at Nebraska, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma State at Tulsa, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Charleston Southern at Iowa State, 7 p.m.
Cal. State-Fullerton at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Indiana at Kansas, 7 p.m. (Raycom)
Coppin State at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.
Missouri at Illinois, 8 p.m. in St. Louis, Mo.

Monday, Dec. 27

Oklahoma at Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Colorado at Nevada-Reno, 10:30 p.m.

The Big Eight's team schedule

(Teams that are capitalized play at the Big Eight team's home)

Iowa State

Dec. 11 IOWA, Saturday
Dec. 18 TEXAS-ARLINGTON, Saturday
Dec. 21 CHARLESTON SOUTHERN, Tuesday

Oklahoma State

Dec. 9 TEXAS CHRISTIAN, Thursday
Dec. 11 at Louisiana State in New Orleans, Saturday
Dec. 18 CAL. STATE-DAVIS, Saturday
Dec. 20 at Tulsa, Monday

Colorado

Dec. 9 WYOMING, Thursday
Dec. 21 CAL STATE-FULLERTON, Tuesday
Dec. 28 at Nevada-Reno, Tuesday
Kansas

Tonight at North Carolina State

Dec. 11 ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK, Saturday
Dec. 18 at Georgia, Saturday
Dec. 20 FURMAN, Monday
Dec. 22 INDIANA, Wednesday

Missouri

Dec. 11 SOUTHERN METHODIST, Saturday
Dec. 19 COPPIN STATE, Sunday
Dec. 22 at Illinois in St. Louis in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday

Nebraska

Dec. 9 at Creighton, Thursday
Dec. 11 WICHITA STATE, Saturday
Dec. 18 at Michigan State, Saturday
Dec. 20 FLORIDA A&M, Monday

Oklahoma

Dec. 18 LAMAR, Saturday
Dec. 22 COPPIN STATE, Wednesday
Dec. 27 at Texas, Monday

WILDCAT WATCH

THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at K-State's game Saturday against Wyoming. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.

DEFENSE

POSITION

LINE

Both K-State and Wyoming gave up more than 2,000 yards rushing this season. The only difference is the Cowboys gave up 189 yards rushing per game, and the Wildcats gave up only 169 yards per game. Cowboy defensive end Kurt Whitehead was selected to the all-Western Athletic Conference first team. He also leads the WAC in tackles for loss.

LINEBACKERS

The K-State defense only allows 343 yards a game, while the Wyoming defense allows 396 yards per game. The Cowboys are the No. 1 defense in the WAC, but they allow 25.1 points per contest. The Cats' linebacking crew was led by Kirby Hocutt, who led the Cats in tackles with 135. The Cowboys third-leading tackler is linebacker Ryan Folsom with 72 tackles.

SECONDARY

K-State might have the best secondary in the country. The Cats are led by all-American Jaime Mendez. Not only did Mendez pick off two passes, he also had 127 tackles, which was second on the team. The Cats' secondary only allowed 173.9 yards a game through the air. The Cowboys' two leading tacklers play in the secondary — safeties Kenny Johnson and Rob Levin. Wyoming allows 206 yards passing a game.

OFFENSE

POSITION

LINE

The Wyoming offensive line is led by four seniors, but right tackle Steve Schres is just a freshman. The Cowboy offense averages more than 430 yards a game. The K-State offensive line is anchored by all-Big Eight center Quentin Neujahr. Neujahr has led the Cats' offensive line to average more than 350 yards a game on offense.

WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS

The Cats have the top passing offense in the Big Eight. They are led by all-Big Eight receiver Andre Coleman. Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running also rank near the top of the receiving charts in the Big Eight. Wyoming is led by the school's all-time leading receiver, Ryan Yarbrough. This season, Yarbrough had 67 receptions for 1,512 yards and three touchdowns. He is also the NCAA all-time leader in receiving yards.

RUNNING BACKS

The Cowboys have a 1,000-yard rusher in fullback Ryan Christopher. Christopher rushed for 1,050 yards this season, and averages 4.9 yards per carry. J.J. Smith is the leading rusher for K-State. While splitting time with Rod Schiller, Smith rushed for 748 yards and averaged 68 yards a game. Schiller had 505 yards rushing this season.

QUARTERBACKS

The two quarterbacks in this game, statistically, are almost identical. K-State quarterback Chad May has thrown 10 interceptions, and so has Wyoming quarterback Joe Hughes. Both signal callers have thrown for more than 300 yards in a game, but Hughes has thrown for 24 touchdowns compared to May's 16. The pass-efficiency rating is also similar, with Hughes having a rating of 143.7 and May with a 126 rating. The WAC is predominately a passing league, and the Big Eight teams tend to have more balance on offense. K-State also has faced tougher defenses than the Cowboys — so, May has the advantage.



SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION

PUNTING

Wyoming punter Brian Grager has an average of 40.3 yards per punt. K-State punter Chad Romano averages 38.9 yards per punt. Grager's longest punt of the season was a 68-yard punt, and Romano's longest punt was a 60-yarder.

PLACE KICKING

K-State place-kicker Tate Wright is 10 for 15 on field goals this season. Wright's longest field goal was a 50-yarder against Kansas. Kris Mindlin is the Cowboys' starting place kicker. So far this season, Mindlin is 6 for 10 in field goals, and his longest kick was 42 yards.

RETURN

Andre Coleman led the Big Eight in punt returns and was first in kickoff returns. Coleman averages 13.4 yards on punt returns, and he returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown. Also, Coleman averages 28.9 yards per kickoff returns. Prentice Rhone is the Cowboys' leading returner. Rhone averages 10.8 yards per return on punts and 20.5 yards per kickoff return.

INTANGIBLES

AREA

MOMENTUM

Both teams have momentum going into the Copper Bowl. K-State continued to roll with a come-from-behind victory against Oklahoma State. After dropping a game against Iowa State, the Cats went on to win their last two games and finished third in the Big Eight. The Cowboys finished the season with a 43-38 win against San Diego State and gave them a share of the WAC title.

COACHING

K-State coach Bill Snyder was named the Big Eight coach of the year. This achievement marked the third time in five years Snyder has won the award. Snyder led the Cats to only their second bowl game in the school's history. Wyoming coach Joe Tiller is in his third season with the Cowboys. His overall record at Wyoming is 17-16-1.

THE EDGE

On the statistical side, K-State should have the advantage, but look out for the Wyoming offense, led by Yarbrough. He can turn a short pass into a big gain or a touchdown. The key for K-State is to contain him, and cornerback Thomas Randolph will probably check Yarbrough for most of the game. This isn't a new role for Randolph, as he contained Colorado's all-American Charles Johnson earlier this season. Look for the K-State offense to throw the short-hitch pass early and then the long routes later in the game. An added advantage could go to the team who is able to establish a running attack.

Personalized Christmas Wishes

K-Staters...
Hope your vacation is full of fun — and no homework!

For \$10, you can buy a spot to write a personalized Christmas wish to your friends. (Larger sizes also available.) Come to Kedzie 103, choose a border such as these following Santa, and write your own message. Christmas wishes will be published in the last fall issue of the Collegian on Friday, Dec. 10. Deadline to place personals is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.

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WILDCAT WATCH

HINTS FOR ENJOYING THE COPPER BOWL

K-State is playing Wyoming Dec. 29 in the Copper Bowl. The Copper Bowl is located at the University of Arizona in Tucson. While fans from across the Midwest may be going for the game itself, Tucson has much more to offer. Here is a look at a few things to do and how to get there.



COPPER BOWL

K-State, 8-2-1, vs. Wyoming, 8-3

Where: Tucson, Ariz.

When: 7 p.m., Dec. 29

Televised on ESPN

Past Winners:

Washington St., 1992

Indiana, 1991

California, 1990

Arizona, 1989

A SELECTION OF TUCSON'S RESTAURANTS

► CAFE TERRA COTTA

Located at 4310 N. Campbell Rd. in St. Phillip's Plaza, Cafe Terra Cotta offers moderately priced southwest American food. It is a casual restaurant and offers both indoor and outdoor dining.

► LA FUENTE RESTAURANT

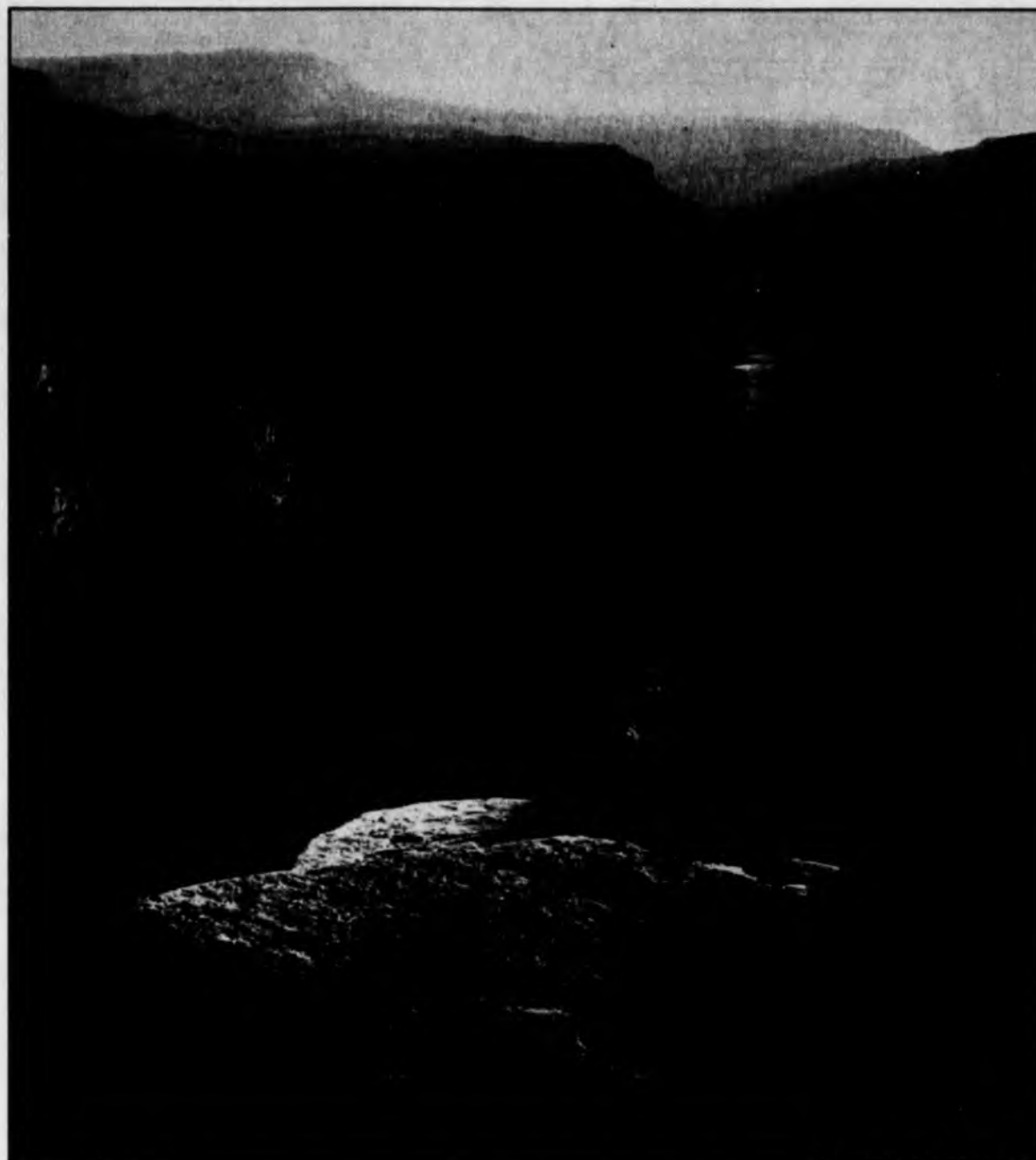
Located at 1749 N. Oracle Rd., La Fuente Restaurant offers colorful decor and live mariachi music nightly. The restaurant offers both a Mexican menu and a selection of choices for children.

► MICHELANGELO RISTORANTE ITALIANO

Located on 422 W. Magee Rd., the restaurant offers a large selection of pasta, chicken and other Italian specialties. The restaurant also has a children's menu. A cocktail lounge is also available.

► THE RUSTY PELICAN

The Rusty Pelican is located at 1606 W. Baseline Rd. It offers a menu of seafood choices. The atmosphere is informal and garden-like. There are early-bird specials and a children's menu.



NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

The Colorado River travels 227 twisting miles through the Grand Canyon. The river has cut more than a mile deep in some places. The Grand Canyon is only seven hours away from Tucson.

A 7-hour drive will show Copper Bowl has nothing on the canyon

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

You've traveled 20 hours to Tucson to watch the Cats play Wyoming in the Copper Bowl — so what is another seven hours of driving?

Really not much when you consider the Grand Canyon is waiting for you at the end of that drive.

Grand Canyon National Park is composed of not only the canyon, but also the Colorado River.

The river, which twists and turns throughout the park, is 227 miles long and has over centuries formed the canyon through the process of erosion.

The earth's crust is 1-1/2 miles above sea level around the canyon, and the force of gravity has caused the Colorado to wear into the land.

The erosion process continues today as the face of

the canyon is constantly changing.

The Grand Canyon is about a mile deep and ranges in width from 600 feet to 18 miles.

Much exploration has been done in and around the canyon. John Wesley Powell led the first successful expedition down the Colorado in 1869.

A century later, Colin Fletcher was the first man to walk across the canyon in one continuous journey.

To get to the Grand Canyon, take Interstate 10 north from Tucson. Pick up I-17 north outside of Phoenix and drive to Flagstaff. From Flagstaff, take Route 180 to the Grand Canyon Village.

The South Rim visitor center is 3 1/2 miles from the South Entrance in the Grand Canyon Village.

The visitor center phone number is (602) 638-7888.

ATTRACTIONS THAT ARIZONA OFFERS

■ Popular spots for nightlife include The Baron's, 2401 S. Wilmot Rd.; the Flying V, Loews Vantana Canyon Resort, 7000 N. Resort Dr.; and Larry Colligan's Hidden Valley Inn Restaurant, 4825 N. Sabino Canyon Rd. Detailed information on current nighttime entertainment is published in the daily newspapers and the Tucson Weekly.

■ The Fiesta Bowl is in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 1. The two teams playing in the game this year are the Arizona Wildcats versus the Miami Hurricanes. The game is at 3:30 p.m.

■ The Phoenix Cardinals football team will be playing against the New York Giants on Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. This game will also be played in Tempe, Ariz.

■ The North Mountain Park is located in Phoenix and contains 295 acres of scenic desert and mountain area. Phoenix is 117 miles from Tucson.

■ The Saguaro National Monument is also located in Tucson. The Rincon Mountain Visitor Center on Old Spanish Trail and Freeman Road, two miles east of Tucson. The park was established to protect a stand of saguaro cactus.

■ Wildlife World Zoo offers something for the younger children going to Tucson. 320 rare and exotic species of animals from camels and giraffes to lions and jaguars can be seen. The zoo is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Phoenix.

Make your plans early for Tucson trip

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

If you are planning on going to the Copper Bowl to see the Wildcats take on the Cowboys, then you should be making your travel plans now.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has 10,000 tickets for K-State fans, but representatives of the ticket office said they can get more if the demand encourages it.

There are many ways to get to Tucson, Ariz., but most will include long hours of driving. A road trip to Tucson will take about 20 hours from Manhattan — one way.

The drive will take you southwest across Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and finally Arizona.

Plane flights arrive both in Tucson and Phoenix, which is two hours away by car. Keep in mind the Fiesta Bowl will be going on in Tempe, which is just outside of Phoenix, on New Year's day — so things likely will be crazy there also.

To simplify the process of fans getting to the Copper Bowl, the KSU Alumni Association is sponsoring two versions of a bowl package through local travel agencies.

The first consists of plane flight, hotel accommodations, game ticket, pregame party and ground transportation.

Chartered jet flights will leave from area airports. The Alumni Association is processing the requests for spaces with the flight package.

Two nights of hotel accommodations are included, and the package is based on double occupancy. The Alumni Association has reserved rooms in 18 hotels around Tucson.

Transportation will be provided from the hotels to a pregame party sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The pre-party is within walking distance of the game, and transportation is provided back to the hotels.

Cost for the package is \$510 per person and has increased since last week by about \$15.

Extra planes have been chartered because of interest in the package, and this has increased the purchase price.

The second version of the package is the same as the first, except the plane flight is not included.

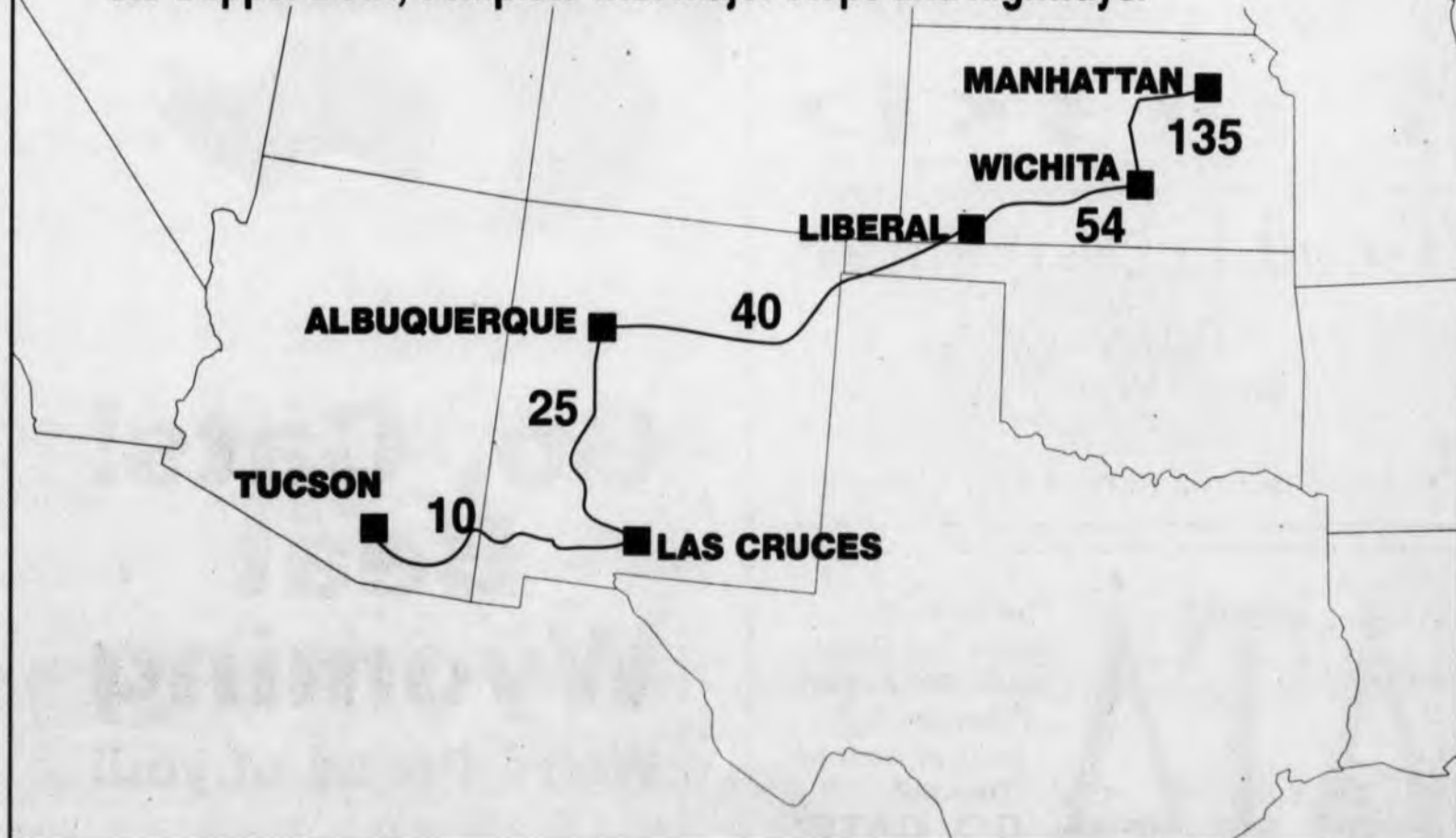
The final cost of this second package has not been determined but will be based on the number of people staying in the hotel room.

People getting tickets through the Alumni Association and the athletic department will be in K-State sections during the game.

Wyoming fans also will be placed in separate sections.

TUCSON: THERE AND BACK AGAIN

Below is a rough map of one of the best routes to join the Wildcats at the Copper Bowl, complete with major stops and highways.



WILDCAT WATCH

STARTING MATCHUPS

K-STATE OFFENSE VS. COWBOY DEFENSE COWBOY OFFENSE VS. K-STATE DEFENSE

<p>Mitch Running, WR ○ Wade Constance, RCB</p>		<p>Ryan Yarbrough, WR ■ Kenny McEntyre, CB</p>	
<p>○ K-STATE ■ WYOMING</p>			
<p>Barrett Brooks, LT ○ Brent Schieffer, DE</p>		<p>Mike Fitzgerald, LT ■</p>	
<p>J.J. Smith, RB ○ Eric Clayton, LG ○ Tyrone Williams, DT</p>		<p>Terry Hendricks, HB ■ Jarrod Heidemann, LG ■</p>	
<p>Chad May, QB ○ Quentin Neujahr, C ○ Ryan Folsom, MLB</p>		<p>John Hughes, QB ■ Greg Scanlan, C ■</p>	
<p>Eric Wolford, RG ○ John Burrough, DT</p>		<p>Ryan Christopherson, FB ■ Cody Kelly, RG ■</p>	
<p>Chris Ottmanns, RT ○ Kurt Whitehead, DE</p>		<p>Sieve Scifres, RT ■</p>	
<p>Brad Seib, TE ○ Joe Cummings, OLB</p>		<p>Mike Jones, TE ■</p>	
<p>Kevin Lockett, WR ○ Kenny Johnson, FS</p>		<p>John Butler, DE ○</p>	
<p>Andre Coleman, WR ○ Prencice Rhone, LCB</p>		<p>Laird Veatch, LB ○</p>	
		<p>Tim Colston, DT ○</p>	
		<p>Kirby Hocutt, LB ○</p>	
		<p>Darrell Harbert, DT ○</p>	
		<p>Perrell Gaskins, LB ○</p>	
		<p>Dirk Ochs, DE ○ Kitt Rawlings, SS ○</p>	
		<p>Thomas Randolph, CB ○</p>	
<p>KSU 2nd Team Offense</p>		<p>WYOMING 2nd Team Defense</p>	
<p>Kevin Lockett, WR Scott Heun, LT Ross Greenwood, LG Jason Johnson, C Bryan Campbell, RG Scott Heun, RT Brian Lofka, TE Brian Kavanagh, QB Rod Schiller, RB Tyson Schwieger, WR Tyson Schwieger, WR</p>		<p>John Burrough, DE John Burrough, DT Thomas Williams, DT Ken Boris, DE Mark Brook, OLB Scott Monroe, ILB Andy Reinwald, OLB Darnell Roary, CB Erek Noland, SS Lee Vaughn, FS Darnell Roary, CB</p>	
		<p>WYOMING 2nd Team Offense</p>	
		<p>William Holland, WR Jason Bartlett, LT Phil Cafferty, LG Jeff Pinnick, C Jeff Pinnick, RG Ryan Oman, RT Scott Minnaugh, TE John Gustin, QB Richard Peace, WR Terry Hendricks, FB Kerry Garrett, HB</p>	
		<p>KSU 2nd Team Defense</p>	
		<p>Matt McEwen DE Sean Dabney DT Kelly Greene DT Nyle Wren DE Will Skeans LB DeShawn Fogle LB Mike Ekeler LB Clyde Boulter CB Mario Smith FS Steve Hanks SS Joe Gordon CB</p>	

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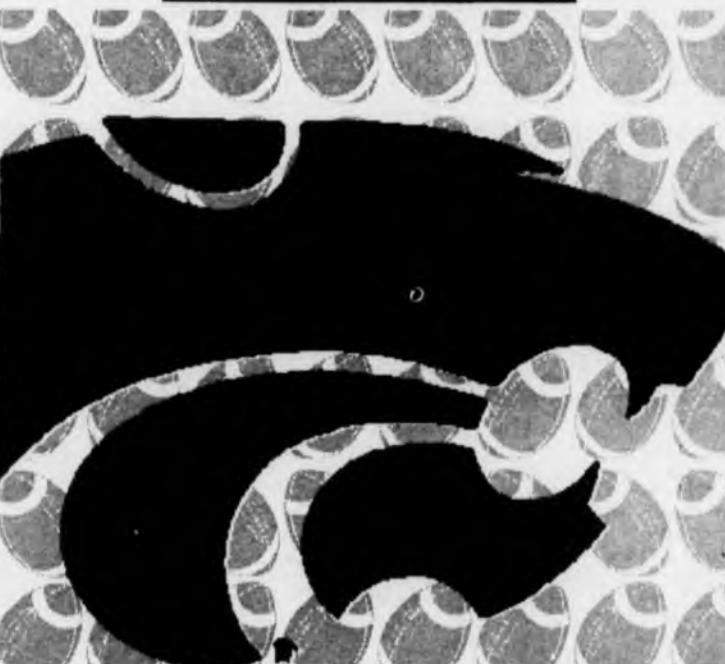
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WILDCAT WATCH

K-STATE'S DEFENSE



Defensive back Thomas Randolph swats away from running back Omar Love in the Nevada-Las Vegas game on Sept. 25. Randolph will face all-American wide receiver Ryan Yarborough in the Copper Bowl.

Cats emphasize defense

Defensive backs to be used to halt Wyoming passing

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

The defense of the K-State football team will have to be on

their toes when they play Wyoming in the Copper Bowl on Dec. 29.

K-State's co-defensive coordinator Bob Stoops said Wyoming's offense is similar to Minnesota's.

"I guess I compare them to Minnesota," Stoops said. "They throw more than any Big Eight

team. They have a lot of formations. They will either use one back or no backs in the backfield."

The Cowboys' offense is highlighted by all-American wide receiver Ryan Yarborough. Yarborough is the NCAA's all-time receiving yardage leader with 4,357 career yards and 42 career

touchdowns.

Stoops said Yarborough is a talented receiver.

"He is a very good receiver," Stoops said. "He has good hands and good speed. He is like Charles Westbrook of Colorado."

Yarborough has 67 receptions for 1,512 yards and 16 touchdowns. His yardage total is the fifth-best single-season mark in NCAA history, and his 16 touchdowns rank eighth in NCAA history for a single season.

In fact, quarterback Joe Hughes, running back Ryan Christopherson and Yarborough became the fourth offensive team in NCAA history to have a quarterback throw for more than 3,000 yards, a running back rush for more than 1,000 yards and a player receive more than the 1,000-yard mark.

Hughes set a Wyoming single-season passing record with 3,155 yards and has thrown for 24 touchdowns, while Christopherson ranks among the nation's top 25 rushers with 1,014 yards on the ground and has nine touchdowns this season.

Stoops said Christopherson has performed well for the Cowboys.

"He is a strong runner, but he is capable of making moves," Stoops said. "He does a decent job for them."

One receiver who receives a lot of attention from Hughes is tight end Mike Jones. Jones leads the nation in receptions by a tight end with 69 catches for 763 yards and five touchdowns.

Stoops said Jones plays an important part for Wyoming.

"He is an excellent receiver," Stoops said. "He is a very good receiver. He is the focus on their offense."

Stoops said he would use more defensive backs to stop Wyoming's passing attack.

"In certain situations, we will use five defensive backs and use them on long-yardage situations," he said.

Wyoming coach Joe Tiller said his team is happy to be going to the Copper Bowl.

"We are very excited about going to a bowl and being a co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference," Tiller said.

"This is a great reward for our

players and the coaching staff and especially for our seniors, who have been good, solid leaders all season long."

K-State's defense has been ranked in the upper half of the Big Eight defense's in total yardage. Four players on the defense for K-State were honored last week by Big Eight coaches.

Jaime Mendez and Thomas Randolph were named to the first-team all-Big Eight, while Darrell Harbert and Tim Colston were given honorable-mention status.

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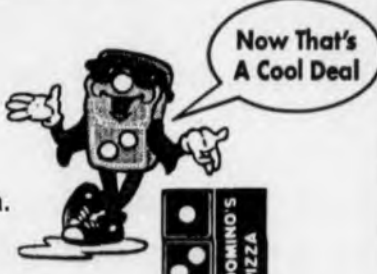
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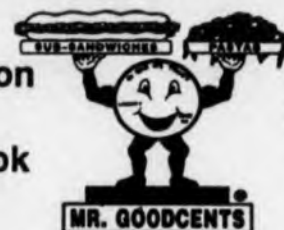


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WILDCAT WATCH

Season to prepare team for Big Eight Indoor meet

WES HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State will have nine indoor meets this season, but the Wildcats will be thinking ahead to Big Eight Indoor meet at the Myriad in Oklahoma City Feb. 25-26.

The meet will be run on a 176-yard wooden track with banked curves, an experience Coach Cliff Rovelto said most runners in the conference have not had and one he wants his team to experience.

"You could probably count on two hands the number of athletes who have run on this kind of track," Rovelto said.

As a result, the Cats are scheduled to compete at the Oklahoma Invitational on Jan. 29 at the Myriad to gain some experience

on the track, Rovelto said.

Rovelto said he will be redshirting several seniors for the indoor season, such as Gwen Wentland, Dante McGrew and Jill Montgomery.

"We are redshirting several seniors this year because we are hosting the Big Eight Indoor Championships at Ahearn next season, and they wanted to be a part of it," Rovelto said.

One area where the Cats look to score the most points is the jumping events.

Last season, K-State possessed the conference's top-three high jumpers in Percell Gaskins, Itai Margalit and Ed Broxterman.

"Without question, the jumpers are clearly the strength of our

team," Rovelto said.

Broxterman, who jumped 7'3-3/4 and finished third in the Big Eight as a freshman, said he is happy to be at K-State.

"It's a thrill being on a jump team that is so good," sophomore Ed Broxterman said. "I've learned a lot from Itai and Percell."

The women are equally talented in the jumping events, but will be weaker because of the absence of Wentland, Rovelto said.

Verida Walter will be participating in both the long jump and the triple jump this season. Rovelto said Walter's best event will be the 55-meter hurdles.

"She is clearly among the best three hurdlers in the conference this season," said Rovelto of Walter,

who placed second in the indoor conference championship last year.

The men's hopes in the sprinting events may lie with the football team. J.J. Smith, Thomas Randolph and Andre Coleman all are expected to participate.

However, senior Chris Pryor, who finished fourth in the conference in the 400 meters last season, said he is ready for action.

"I stayed here over the summer, lifted weights and ran, and I feel much stronger than last year," he said. "I am ready to go."

Nicole Green qualified for the outdoor NCAA Championships in the 400 meters last season, and Rovelto said he hopes to duplicate

the feat indoors.

"If she stays healthy and works hard, she could be the best in the nation," Rovelto said.

Green will be counted on for the 1,600-meter relay, too. Joining her on the team will be Linda Shea, who finished second in the 600 meters at last year's conference championship.

The other two spots are still undecided. Belinda Hope, Irma Betancourt, Lover Chancellor or Walter could fill the holes, Rovelto said.

Terry Drake, long-distance coach, said the cross-country team has been continuing training since the end of the cross-country season.

"We will continue for the next six to eight weeks with the same type of conditioning we have been doing and try to get the team ready for indoor competition," Drake said.

The usual cast of harriers is expected to participate, with Francis O'Neill and Ryan Clive-Smith running in the longer races for the men, and Jeanene Rugan handling the long-range duties for the women, Rovelto said.

"Francis can run anywhere from 800 to 5,000 meters and do it well," Rovelto said.

The season begins for K-State on Friday in Ahearn Field House with the KSU Allcomers meet.

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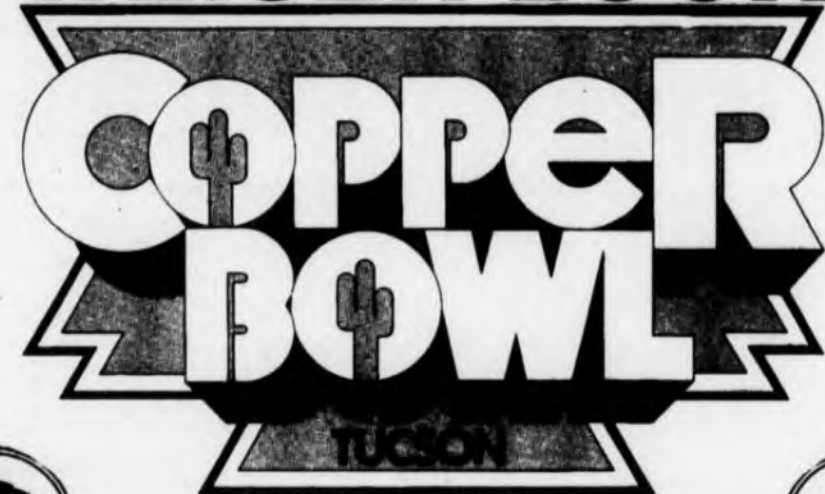
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For further information contact Mike at 776-4969.

WILDCAT WATCH

Wildcat basketball goes on the road during break

Cats plan 6 game trip, return to Bramlage Jan. 12

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State basketball team takes its longest road trip in 16 years when they play six road games in three weeks after finals week.

Once the Wildcats finish their game with Nevada-Reno on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum, they will not play a home game until Jan. 12, when they play host to Wichita State.

Forward Belvis Noland said it will be an important part of the schedule for the Cats.

"It's going to be a big step for

us," Noland said. We have got to prove to the team and our fans that we can play as well at home as on the road. If go on the road and do our best, the results should show."

The Cats' first stop is the Pre-Christmas Tournament in Honolulu. K-State will play Southwest Texas on Dec. 17. The Cats either will play Hawaii or Mercer the next day. Assistant coach Pete Herrmann said he is still collecting information about all three schools but expects a good tournament.

"Southwest Texas is very athletic and seemed to get up and down the floor pretty well," Herrmann said. "Hawaii struggled early in the season, but now have got several players back and played well at North Carolina."

Point guard Anthony Beane said

the Cats expect more just seeing the beaches and the tourist spots in Hawaii.

"We get a chance to go (sight-seeing), but we're going to win," Beane said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Back on the mainland, the next stop is a game with Missouri-Kansas City on Dec. 22 at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City. Herrmann said being able to come back and play well in Kansas City will be important.

"The game is very critical because the game last year was very close," Herrmann said. "They've got an excellent player in Tony Dumas. We've got to work hard to limit his scoring."

"They've got some size that has played pretty decent," said

Herrmann of UMKC, who has four players over 6-foot-9. "It will be a crucial game for us. It will be tough."

Eight days later on Dec. 30, the Cats will try to get even with Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss. Southern Mississippi beat K-State 74-60 in the Cats' season opener this year.

Beane said the team is thinking of a rematch against the Golden Eagles.

"We have been talking about

(the Eagles), but we have got to take each game one game at a time," Beane said.

K-State then begins the new year and plays LaSalle on Jan. 5 in Philadelphia and Big Eight foe Missouri on Jan. 8 in Columbia, Mo.

Herrmann said LaSalle expects a better team than last year.

"We beat them decisively here, and they should play better at home," Herrmann said. "Kareem Townes took a lot of shots last year, and they are stronger up front."

Herrmann said he thinks K-State should have a lot of incentive to do well against the Tigers.

"We lost to them in the Big Eight tournament last year," he said. "Plus, we performed poorly there in the regular season."

Forward Ron Lucas said it is important the team stays healthy.

"We've got to make sure the guys get enough rest. We've got to stick together," Lucas said. "This is when a team becomes more tight and begins to know each other. It will be a good time to get focused."

"As long as we give 100-percent effort every time down the floor, we'll come out a winner every time."

Beane said the road trip is going to be a big challenge for the team, especially for the newcomers.

"First of all, new player will get a chance to play without the crowd behind them," Beane said. "It's all mental toughness. We get to show how tough we are mentally."

K-State had six road games in the 1976-77 season. That team lost at Arkansas and Minnesota, then went 2-1 in the preseason Big Eight tournament by beating Oklahoma State and Colorado and losing to Kansas. Finally, the Cats got a win in their final road game over Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

Big Ten games help Cats prepare for Big Eight

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will play in five games and open the Big Eight Conference during winter break.

The Wildcats will play two road games against Big Ten Conference teams — Ohio State, who lost the championship game in the NCAA

tournament last year, and Minnesota. Then K-State will return home to play against Missouri-St. Louis, Utah, Colorado and Missouri.

K-State coach Brian Agler said the players will get an opportunity to go home for a short time during winter break.

"After the Minnesota game, most of the players will leave right from there," Agler said. "That should give them time to be with their family."

Agler also said the games against

the Big Ten opponents will be a test for the team.

"Both of the teams are very athletic," Agler said. "Ohio State is one of the top 10 teams in the country. They will have a lot of people there, and it's a great atmosphere. I hope that we can play well against a tough team."

The games over the break can only help the team for the Big Eight road schedule, Agler said.

"Any good team has to play well on the road," Agler said. "These games on the road against the Big

Ten will help us later."

After playing three games in a row at home against non-conference foes, the Cats will play Missouri-St. Louis at 7 p.m. Dec. 30 in Bramlage. This will open a four-game homestand for the Cats.

After the Missouri-St. Louis game, the Cats will play against Utah at 7 p.m. Jan. 1 at Bramlage.

Agler said the game against Utah, who won the Western Athletic Conference last season, is a good game for the Cats.

"They have good perimeter

players," Agler said. "They play a tough schedule, and I think that they lost to Stanford by only three points. It should be a great test for us."

The Cats will open Big Eight play against defending conference champion Colorado at 7 p.m. Jan. 7 at Bramlage Coliseum.

In last year's match-ups, the Cats lost all three times, and Colorado made it to the Elite Eight in the NCAA tournament. Agler said he expects Colorado to do well this season also.

"They are a very good team," Agler said. "They have probably the top point guard in the country (Shelly Sheetz). Jamillah Lang was picked in the preseason for the all-Big Eight team."

The Cats' leading scorer going in to the Christmas break is Shawnda DeCamp. DeCamp averages 30 points a game including 38 against Detroit-Mercy.

The Cats' leading rebounder is Shanele Stires. Stires led the Cats with 11 rebounds against Athletics In Action last Saturday.

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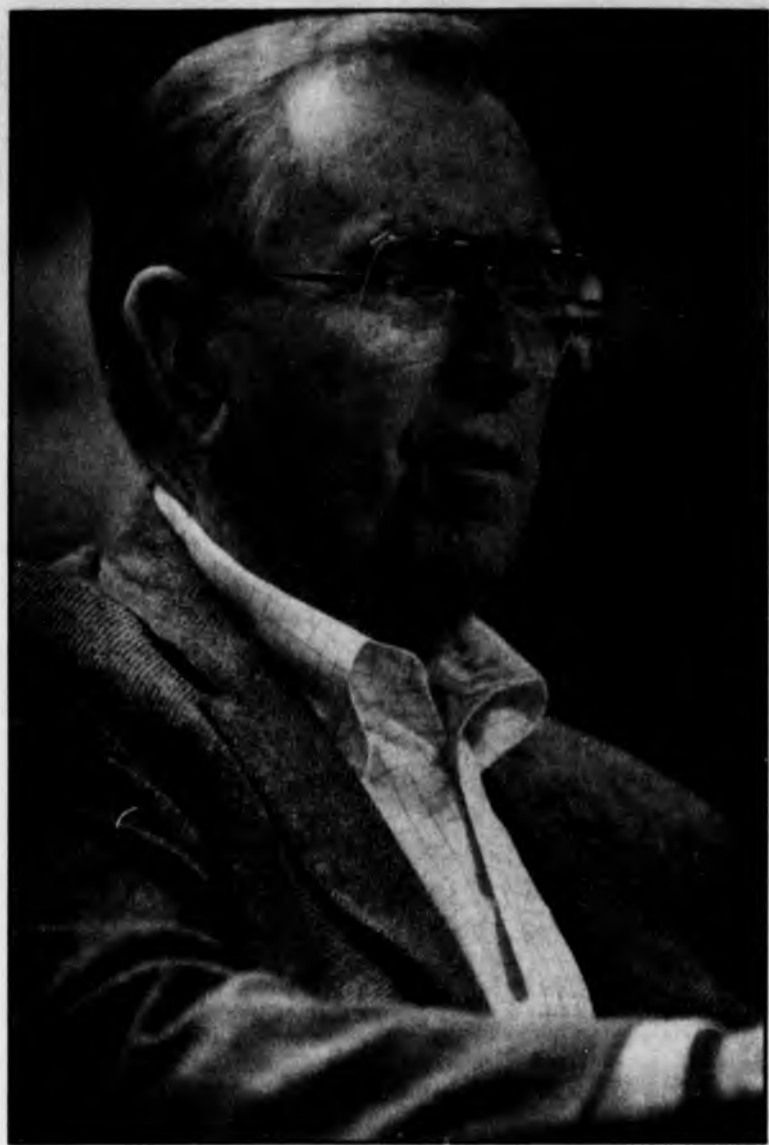
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WILDCAT WATCH

Jack Hartman, the coach for K-State from 1970 to 86, watches from the sidelines of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. He was the most successful coach at K-State with 295 wins and three Big Eight titles.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian



Legends don't fade away

JEN MESSELY
Collegian

The most successful basketball coach in K-State history continues to stay involved in the game as he is court-side commentating games and enjoying retirement.

Jack Hartman, known to most as "Coach," recorded 295 victories and 169 losses while at K-State.

He was the coach for the Wildcats from 1970 to 1986 and led the team to three Big Eight titles.

While at the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City during his final year of coaching, Hartman was propositioned to be a sportscaster. The producer of Raycom television asked him if he would be interested.

"I had never thought about it," Hartman said. "I thought it would be fun and it would keep me close to the game."

He said he started his first year of commentating with a brief schedule.

"There is a lot of pressure," he said. "You want to come off accurate, informative, analytical and to tell people something they might otherwise not have known or difficult to follow or detect. To do

it in a smooth, appealing way, not abrasive."

Hartman said he tapes each broadcast so he can listen and evaluate his performance.

"I don't want to be a cheerleader," he said. "A person needs to retain objectivity."

He said commentating is fun and he has learned a lot of things.

Hartman got so involved in doing a number of games that he felt as if it turned into another job.

This year, he has cut back on the number of games and will only be doing four games.

He will broadcast the Iowa State, Oklahoma, Wichita State and Missouri games that are played at K-State.

Hartman said he still speaks at high-school and college clinics and said he would not get back on the sidelines.

"No, I will never go back to coaching, but the thing I do miss the most is being connected with the players and their accomplishments," he said. "I also miss practices and games. I could look at film 24 hours a day."

Hartman left his coaching position after suffering a heart attack in 1985.

In his spare time, he enjoys golf, and his favorite vacation spot is Santa Fe, N.M. — where he goes three to four times a year.

"I golf almost daily when the weather is good. I shoot in the high 70s fairly consistently," Hartman said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
Flying High
A pianist makes some creative use of trash bags.
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HIGH 60 LOW 30
WEATHER — PAGE 1

DECEMBER 8, 1992

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 19

Campus officials, students discuss violence

TARA EUBANKS

Collegian

Student unity was the theme of a forum about violence at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"An attack on one of us is an attack on all of us," said Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald.

The forum allowed University administrators and faculty advisers to express their thoughts on recent incidents of violence at K-State and how to deal with it.

Five of the more publicized assaults on K-State students, three directed toward women, one resulting in extensive hospitalization of a graduate student and the most recent being described as racially motivated, have raised questions and fears.

The Nov. 18 attack on Hai Huang, graduate student in regional and community planning, was discussed at length by all of the panel members.

Huang's attacker has not yet been identified, and a reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for any information on this crime.

"As of now, it appears that we may have a possible suspect identified," John McAuliffe, director of K-State Police, said. "As more information develops we will release it."

Tieren Zhou, adviser for the Chinese Student Scholar Friendship Association, described Huang as a diligent student who had to pay for his education through part-time jobs.

His description of Huang's beating, and the physical and mental trauma that Huang is still experiencing, brought tears to the Zhou's eyes.

"Students no longer feel safe," Zhou said. "A campus cannot be good if there is fear on it."

Zhou quoted a nurse who was on the scene when Huang was brought to the Memorial Hospital.

He said the nurse was sickened that someone could attack an innocent victim with such hatred.

"We at K-State can't be lulled to a false sense of security," Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said. "We can promote campus security, but individuals have to do their part, such as using escort services," she said.

Such measures include both men and women using escort services.

Crimes that are described as being racially motivated have an effect on the student body. People can't know what causes others to commit a crime, Scott said.

David Surowski, faculty adviser for the Chinese Student Scholar Friendship Association, said international students must not allow one incident of violence to close them off from the rest of the K-State community.

"Don't adopt a siege or circle your wagons," Surowski said to Chinese students who attended the forum. "This campus is the ideal of diversity."

"The Chinese students need to work to mingle with this new culture. It is not a natural absorption," Surowski said. "The fundamental message is that the door swings both ways. We must participate in each other's cultures."

A relief fund for Huang's medical costs has been set up. People can make donations to the fund through either the International Student Center or to a special account in Huang's name at Capitol Federal Savings. Donations must be identified as part of the Hai Huang relief fund.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Welding well

Harry Anderson, graduate student in sculpture, welds metal parts for a sculpture Tuesday evening in a sculpture studio in West Stadium. Anderson said he was fabricating little pieces for a larger piece.

Students deal with grieving process

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

This is the last in a three-part series.

The death of a friend can be traumatizing to those left behind, but loved ones deal with the grieving and healing process in different ways.

Jeff Mick, senior in finance, was a friend of Colin Greene, a K-State student who was in a boating accident on March 20 and is presumed dead.

Mick and another friend were with Greene when the boat they were in overturned in the Smoky Hill River south of Abilene.

Mick said he is still going through the trauma of the accident.

"We're still having to relive it because the insurance company

won't give the family the life-insurance policy," he said. "A death certificate can't be issued because the body hasn't been found."

To cope with the loss of his friend, Mick said he relied on support from friends.

"We had a lot of friends that came up to see us," Mick said. "We depended on each other, not counselors."

K-State freshman Scott Sanders was stabbed to death outside of Council Grove after visiting friends in January.

He was trying to defend a friend who had exchanged verbal insults with a group of people outside a convenience store in Council Grove.

After the exchange, Sanders and his friends and the other group left.

On the way back to Emporia, a car or cars blocked the way of Sanders and his friends. A fistfight ensued, and Sanders was stabbed to death.

Holly McConkey, freshman in public relations and a friend of Sanders, said she is still coping with his death.

"I really relied on my friends," McConkey said. "Talking about how I felt and about how they felt — it was a group thing."

She said K-State was helpful in the coping process. Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, kept in contact with McConkey after Sanders' death.

"The University helped out. Susan Scott called me and wrote me letters," McConkey said. "It's good to know someone was there."

Even though McConkey did not receive counseling, she said she knows it could have only helped her.

Time can heal and help the healing process, McConkey said.

"I know it would have helped," she said. "The best thing is time, and I'm still dealing with it."

Jaime Musselman, junior in horticulture, was a friend of Patricia Shippy, who died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in October 1992. Shippy was a K-State student until September 1992.

Musselman is a member of the Clovia house, where Shippy was a once a resident. Musselman said she received group counseling but relied more on a mixture of friends and the support of her priest.

"There was a counselor that

came over to Clovia," Musselman said. "I didn't go to a counselor. I went to a priest."

She said she was more comfortable talking to a priest than talking to someone she did not know.

"I know my priest really well, and that helped me a lot," she said. "He answered a lot of my questions."

"It was more on a personal basis rather than talking to a stranger," she said. "Talking to someone is how I got through it."

"The best thing is time, and I'm still dealing with it."

HOLLY MCCONKEY

There are naked guys everywhere

LEIGH NEVANS

Collegian

The second reported streaker of the semester ran through the K-State Union at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Susan Woods, an employee of the Union information center, said she saw a surprised look on her friend's face and a naked man running down the stairs.

The man ran in the north door and headed south, Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said.

"We called the campus police and told them," he said. "It happened so fast — there's not much you can do."

"I was surprised to see him (the streaker) in the Union," a witness said.

"He had a stocking cap on,"

she said. "He came in by Seaton and ran down the stairs."

"I think it's kind of stupid."

The recent incidents of streakers on campus is a display of irresponsible behavior, Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

"It's a violation of community standards of decency," he said.

"There has been a lack of truly irresponsible, harmless behavior," Skoog said. "This recent rash of streaking seems to be addressing the deficit, after a fashion."

"I think it is a response to stress, probably a response to the plus/minus grading system and the recent death of Bill Bixby."

A female also reported a male streaker near Waters Hall to the campus police Tuesday.

Espy to deliver lecture

Secretary of agriculture to speak on NAFTA

BOB FLEENER

Collegian

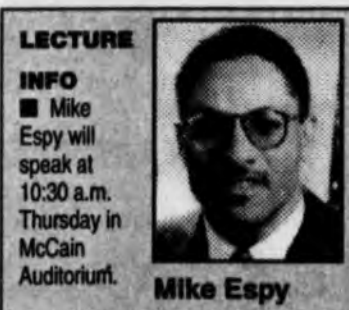
U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy will return from Geneva, Switzerland in time to present the 98th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said there was some concern about Espy being able to speak.

"There was some difficulty in the scheduling. But my understanding is that he intends to keep his commitment to come here on Thursday," Reagan said.

Espy is considered an important guest for the lecture because of the relation the state and the University share with agriculture, Reagan said.

"Kansas is an agricultural state,



Mike Espy

and Kansas State University has agriculture as a land-grant university of the state. So, it is always important to have the secretary of agriculture here," Reagan said.

In his speech, Espy will likely speak about the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Reagan said. International agricultural issues will also be covered, he said.

"The Japanese have had a very poor rice harvest. So, they have increased the quota of foreign rice.

It is principally U.S. rice that they will accept — up to 20 percent of their total consumption. Before that, it made up 1 and 2 percent. Also, their tariffs on beef have been declining. That, of course is good for Kansas," Reagan said.

As Secretary of Agriculture, Espy presides over one of the largest agencies in the federal government. His agency administers programs to maintain the United States' supply of food and fiber while protecting and preserving the nation's soil and water resources.

Espy was elected in 1986 to represent the 2nd District of Mississippi in the U.S. House of Representatives before being sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture Jan. 22, 1993.

Reagan said he considered this fall's lecture series to be successful and expected next semester's to be successful as well.

Reagan declined to say who may be speaking in the spring.

CAMPUS

Sci-Fi

A K-State radiologist writes mysteries with a science-fiction twist

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Lee Killough is a K-State radiologist by day, and in spare moments she is a writer. She leads a multi-faceted life.

"If I didn't have a job, I would write until I dropped, sleep and then write until I dropped again," she said.

Killough has published 11 novels, 29 short stories, one non-fiction book and a poem. She said although she's driven by her passion to write, her career limits her time.

However, Killough, the chief technologist in the radiology section of the Veterinary Medical Center, said her job is both challenging and enjoyable.

"I don't think I have ever dreamed going to work," she said.

In fact, a unique aspect of Killough's life is the separation between her career as a radiologist and as a writer. Although her technical knowledge contributes to her writing, Killough said the connection ends there.

Instead, Killough said she derives the inspiration from other places in her life.

Killough said she discovered writing as a young girl. She recalled staying up late at night weaving the creations of her own

imagination into stories for herself and her sisters' entertainment.

A devoted reader from childhood, Killough said until the time she was 10, her favorite genres were western and horror.

"I ran out of those in the library and happened upon science-fiction. It was like being hit by a jolt of lightning," she said. "It was love at first sight."

"I was afraid that I would run out of science fiction to read, too, so I began writing my own."

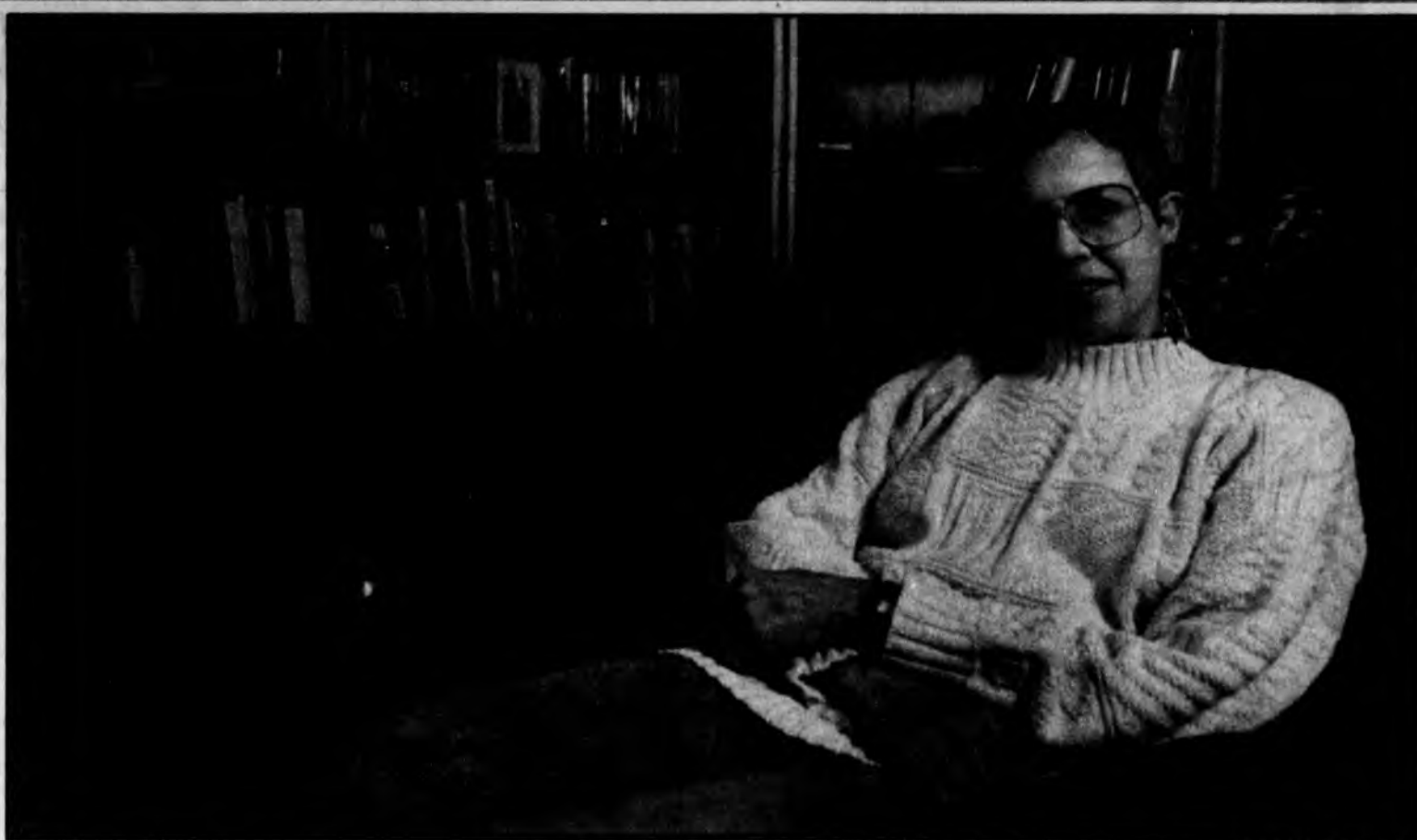
The shape of the culture in her childhood fueled this passion for science fiction.

As a child in the 1950s, when the threat of the atomic bomb was prevalent, the threatening feelings were overwhelming. Since much of science fiction is set in the future, Killough said the assumption there was indeed a future appealed to her.

"One of the things that attracted me to science fiction was the basic optimism it entailed," she said. "It believed in order and sanity."

Through the years, Killough has developed a unique writing style characterized by the mixture of her two favorite genres, science fiction and mystery.

"It's fun to create a mystery with science fiction," she said. "I get to play with devices and kinds



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Karen Lee Killough, chief technologist in the radiology section of the Veterinary Medical Center, is also an author. Among Killough's published works are 11 novels and 29 short stories.

of death."

An important aspect to Killough's writing style is her patience. She said she allows a story plenty of time to grow and come together. No story will let itself be written before its time, she said. Killough said she often sees an explicitly detailed scene playing in her head.

"The hard part is sitting down and sorting out the nonverbal picture and putting it to paper," she said. "If only to be telepathic, then I could just send it."

Part of the process of writing

her novels is developing the society in which the novel takes place. This takes time in research, and Killough said this is time well spent.

"I know the society by the time I'm done," she said. "I don't want the characters to seem like middle-class Americans in a fancy costume."

"Physically, I've lived in Kansas all of my life. Spiritually, I've traveled a long way."

An additional component of her creative visage is the characters weaved within her imagination.

She said they become very real to her.

"There are pieces of me in every character," she said. "I put my own personal experience into each and every one of them."

The creation of these characters, however, is not without peculiarities. She said the characters' names are important. If she doesn't feel she knows the characters, she said, they won't become real.

Despite how much she's taken in by the characters and societies she's created in her mind,

Killough said she never loses her hold on reality.

"I can separate it out," she said. "Yet I get to know the characters and their society really well."

Killough said another of the inspirations driving her is her husband's support, encouragement and criticism.

"It's really nice to have someone to say 'go for it,' and doesn't mind when I wake him at 2 a.m. to read a chapter," she said. "He has an editor's eye and ear. He is my biggest encourager and critic. He's been a good partner."

VENEZUELA

President-elect spooks investors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — A day after his election, Venezuela's next president spooked foreign investors with promises to try to renegotiate foreign debt and limit free-market reforms.

Rafael Caldera had said it before, but this time he was saying it as president-elect. Caldera succeeds President Carlos Andres Perez, who was suspended from office in May on charges he misused

public funds.

Caldera, who was president from 1969-74, campaigned against Perez's free-market economics, which included selling off state-owned companies, attracting foreign investment and cutting food subsidies for the poor.

Venezuela's major business group met Monday with Caldera and later said it would back his administration.

The group's president said he doesn't expect major changes in economic

policies or in Venezuela's process of trade liberalization with other Latin American nations.

"All these accords definitely mean that Venezuela is heading toward a freer market," said Edgard Romero Nava, president of the Venezuelan Federation of Chambers and Associations of Commerce and Production.

Foreign investors seemed skeptical. The price of bonds on Venezuela's foreign debt dropped temporarily,

indicating investors' unease at the prospects for repayment.

Bonds fell almost 1 cent per dollar of debt on overseas markets, then gained some ground to close at 72 cents per dollar of debt. Most other Latin American debt issues rose in value Monday.

Caldera, who will be sworn in Feb. 2, won 31 percent of the 5.7 million votes, defeating three rivals who each tallied 21 percent to 23 percent, according to partial results Monday.

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DECEMBER 8, 1993

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

The surgeon general extends her influence beyond her bounds

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders may finally have said something crazy enough to get herself fired.

The loose-cannon Clinton appointee has added drug legalization to her list of radical policy ideas, which include explicit sex-education programs in kindergarten.

Her remarks on legalizing drugs were made to underscore what she sees as the need to reduce crime.

Elders has said before that she views crime and violence as public-health issues that should be addressed by her position.

Elders is correct in saying violence is a health issue. The flaw is in believing that legalizing drugs is the answer to reducing violence.

Our nation's No. 1 doctor did not even address the deadly health effects of using drugs, nor did she consider the increase in drug-induced crime.

The fact is using drugs is not healthy. Making them legal and

available to those who cannot obtain them now will not solve anything.

Maybe crime from drug dealing will decrease with legalization.

But what about the increases in drug overdoses and crimes committed by those on drugs?

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was on target when he said, "Americans must be wondering if the surgeon general is hazardous to our health."

We've got enough health-related problems with Americans, particularly youth, experimenting dangerously with legalized drugs, namely alcohol.

Elders should use her position to implement programs that would reduce crime and violence; what she should not do is design those programs in ways that create equally serious health risks.

Remember this: Elders is not an expert on crime or law enforcement. She is a medical expert, and her influence should stop there.

Our Pledge

This newspaper is dedicated to accuracy, truthfulness, fair play and the best interests of K-State.

We hold ourselves to these standards and ask you to judge us by them. If you think we've failed to meet these standards, please inform us. Direct your concerns to the address listed in the letter policy. Thank you for your support.

TOLES



All I want for Christmas is ...

It's that time of the year again, (ho, ho, ho and all that jazz) and I was in my usual happy, holiday mood enjoying what pleasures this time of year brings.

The price of everything is going up with the wreaths and mistletoe. The wind is starting to bite like a Rottweiler, and student's minds are cracking like chestnuts roasting over an open fire as the school year threatens to end on them.

Ahh, the holidays! With all these indicators showing that the dreaded yuletide was approaching, I had no choice but to do what I have been putting off doing for about a week now. I sat down and finally wrote my letter to Santa.

You can cut those snide giggles right now, you bunch of yahoos. I may give the Grinch a bad name as far as holiday spirit is concerned, but there are some traditions I do maintain, if just for peace of mind.

To me, writing to St. Nick is like trying to avoid stepping on the cracks of sidewalks and walking under ladders. I am not sure that anything bad will happen if I do it, but I am positive something bad will happen if I don't.

So I did. Do it, I mean. But not for myself. I walked around asking strangers and friends alike what they wanted for name-your-religious-holiday. Adding to their wishes for themselves, my wishes for them.

Boy, some of the things I heard! My ears are still burning. I heard everything from requests for world trips to the Swedish women's Olympic volleyball team.

A lot of seniors asked for diplomas and jobs. A lot of freshmen asked for sleep and money. One very sick young man asked for Claudia Schiffer in a leather bikini and a kiddie pool full of vanilla pudding. Little perv.

There were requests for sex, superpowers, cars, health insurance and for a certain professor to be basted in honey and laid over an open spit. (Dude, chill!) Santa was asked to find a way for K-State to have funds without raising tuition and also to burn down the financial-aid office. One particular out-of-state student just grunted "money" several times to me and rubbed the bruise on his arm he got from donating plasma.

There were a select few people

who were more concerned with offering excuses for their "naughties" rather than asking for anything. Like leaving food in their roommate's closet and throwing a temper fit with a 50-pound bag of flour are going to keep them off Santa's "nice" list.

But among the answers that sounded like responses given at the Miss America pageant, the sublime and the ridiculous, there were some genuine holiday wishes that reflected very real hopes and fears.

"I just want a healthy baby," one soon-to-be-daddy told me. "I want to show my family how much they mean to me," another said.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

One man told me he wanted time to spend with his kids.

I asked for it all and also admitted to Santa in my letter that I am a bitter person as far as the holidays are concerned. Especially when it comes to this one.

I told jolly ol' St. Nicholas that I am too old to believe that world peace will come from wishing for it on the Christmas star.

Whole governments can't promise one day out of the entire year that everyone will act like human beings should and not as they do. I certainly couldn't expect one little man in red to make it happen.

But I hope. And it is hope, more than a superstitious nature that keeps letters going to the North Pole every year. Hope may not mean much to a hungry child, but it's all I have to give and ask for more of.

I mailed this letter to Santa Claus saying I hoped he would consider everyone's request seriously. (Even the vanilla pudding guy.)

And then at the end, I apologized, as I do every year, for not believing in him.

READERS WRITE

BEYOND LABELS

Just like all feminists are not exactly the same, neither are men

Editor,

In response to Lola Shrimplin's editorial titled "All Us Feminists are Made from the Same Mold ... NOT" in the Friday Dec. 3 Collegian, I'd like to point out the man's side.

I agree that not all feminists are alike and that we don't live in a perfect world, yet men aren't much better off than women.

I feel like a few bad apples are ruining the reputation of the whole barrel of men.

Because of the increasing cases of harassment, attacks and rape, many women get scared and take their fear out on all men.

Women may have to be more careful than men, but men also have to take precautions.

The victim assaulted near Ahearn was a man. Men not only have to watch out for themselves, but they have to be careful not to approach a woman the wrong way. Many of the guys on campus

understand the position women are in and attempt to help. For example, Tony Barilla, a GTA in economics, didn't allow any of his female students to leave his evening review session without an escort.

It's essential to realize that there are men out there that want to hurt women, but these men are a minority.

The majority of men are good guys.

Annette Riedl
sophomore/public relations

RESPECT

Why was I the only one who would stop for the person in the crosswalk?

Editor,

As if Monday mornings aren't difficult enough, something happened on the morning of Dec. 6 around 7:45 that was extremely upsetting.

I was northbound on North Manhattan Avenue as I am every morning, when I reached the top of the hill near Claflin Avenue by the

residence halls, where there is a clearly painted crosswalk.

A man was trying in vain to cross the street in the crosswalk and actually made it out 4 feet when a truck driven by a young man came up over the top of the hill, easily going 10 mph over the speed limit.

The man jumped back to the curb as the guy sped by without caring that he scared this man.

I stopped to let the man know he could cross, but sadly enough, I was the only one who did.

I sat there while car after car in both directions sped by, swerving around me as if I were the weird one.

Did they look to see the man glancing in both directions, a bit timidly, and waiting for a chance to run across?

I motioned to him, but he didn't move from his spot just off the curb on the east side.

I mention this because of how appalling it is that people are too busy to stop at a marked crosswalk to let a pedestrian by. What kind of people are we as a society?

I know this may seem like such a small incident in the grand scheme of things, but it typifies my

disgust at the human race for its selfishness and downright cruelty.

The man finally gave up and went back up on the sidewalk. Sadly, I drove on, wondering if I should have continued to sit there in mild protest. I wondered if the man thought I too, had decided to go on by and ignore him. I hoped that he saw I recognized his right to cross the street — the simplest of acts. What if he had been hit by the young man in the truck? What if this man's eyesight was bad and this incident was even more terrifying?

I don't care how late we may be to work or how much we are thinking about getting that great parking spot.

We need to let pedestrians cross and recognize there are other people in the world with rights and feelings.

Marisa Loupe
Staff, Extension

VIOLENCE

We should try lighting our path instead of stumbling in the dark

Editor,

I recently arrived from south Florida to begin my ministry here at K-State as the Lutheran Campus Pastor.

One of the many things that appealed to me about K-State and Manhattan was the lower incidents of violent crime.

While no community is immune to violence, Manhattan certainly does not have the frighteningly dangerous problems of violence like south Florida.

In Boca Raton, Fla., my two sons were enrolled in a middle school. The school was cited weekly for violence in the town's newspaper.

Teachers, students, volunteers and bus drivers were all victims. A 52-year-old bus driver died of a heart attack after being beaten up by two students on the bus ride home after school.

One of the high schools in town had resorted to installing metal detectors to search for weapons on students.

All this is to say that I believe it's incredibly important, if not imperative, that we at K-State rise up to face the problem of violence on campus in a "big way."

The people of south Florida seem to have been lulled into apathy, helplessness and indifference on the issue of violence. I think that we can do better.

As an international community united with voice and action to wage peacefulness against violent behavior, we can send a clear message to the perpetrators.

We can send the evil and destructive intentions of violence packing.

Unless we speak with a common voice and loudly say, "enough," the ugliness of fear and darkness will rule our campus. As a wise person once said, "It is far better to light a candle, than to curse the darkness."

I invite you to "light a candle" and attend the safety awareness seminar sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The presenters will be the K-State Campus Police. It will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in Union 212.

I urge you to pack the place and join many others who will come to say, "enough is enough."

Pastor Jayne Thompson
Lutheran Campus Ministry

A TALK WITH JOAN FINNEY

Finney: 'I love to work for the people'

COMPILED BY AARON OTTO
Collegian

Gov. Joan Finney was a guest at a recent Collegian Editorial Board meeting. During the interview the governor was asked several questions ranging from what her plans were after her term ends in January 1995, to the 9-percent tuition increase to pay for faculty salaries, to the admittance of Washburn University as a regents' school.

Q: Will you include the Partnership for Excellence plan for a 9-percent tuition increase to increase faculty salaries in your budget?

A: "Right now, I am going through the budget, and this is a very long process. During the two years before I took office, the state was spending \$213 million more than it took in, and I said during the campaign that I would cut spending back by \$200 million. Some of the editors around the state said that couldn't be done. But I did cut \$213 million."

"I had made the commitment to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence. We were working on the first budget, and we had it pretty much done. In the middle of that night I realized I had forgot the Margin of Excellence. So, I met with the staff the next morning and said we are going have to do the whole thing all over because I said I would do this, that was \$24 million. They couldn't believe I was doing this, and I said I had to because I said I would. It is very important for politicians to keep their word."

"I did go back, and we included it in the budget. I then presented a budget, that has to be balanced (according to state statute), to the legislature that included the margin. The legislature did not pass it. However, I was able to get twice as much money from one-time windfall money from the federal government. Fifty million dollars went to expand the libraries here at K-State that was very much needed. I don't need to tell any of you on this campus that. That cost \$18 million."

"At the current time, I will look at this proposal. I have not made a decision on the Partnership for Excellence."

Q: Being a graduate of Washburn University, do you

support bringing Washburn into the regents' system?

A: "I made a commitment to do it (bring them in) when the budget allowed it. Washburn is out there by itself. We will be working on an educational plan for K-12 going all the way up to the universities and trying to coordinate the education system. I would like to see this plan started this coming year. I won't get it done. But I want to get it started because Washburn is part of that plan."

Q: Did you say there is a way to bring Washburn into the regents without additional money?

A: "Everyone is going to have to give a little bit, including Washburn."

Q: How do you justify bringing them into the system when you have six other universities that are currently strapped financially?

A: "It is not sensible that they have one university out there by themselves."

Q: You have to understand all the students at all the other universities are facing closed classes and increasing tuition.

A: "This will not affect other universities (financially) at this time. Maybe by the turn of the century. Hopefully, we will be in a more profitable time. At this time it will not affect you. Their tuition is much higher, and they have a local mill levy to help support them."

"This is similar to when Wichita State University came in, only they were worse off. This is not going to have the fiscal impact that did. We need to remember that we are all Kansans, and everyone must be educated to the best of their abilities, not necessarily through higher education, but through vocation schools and community colleges."

Q: What do you see as the big

issues during the next governor's race?

A: "It will be the economy and taxes. The federal government will play a big part in it. I was asked the other day if I thought the president would influence it. I don't think the president per se influences the election. Instead, what he can do for the economy does have an impact. I believe the economy is picking up."

"Another problem will be the state facing shortages of money. That is not only an economic trend but will go up and down and change. We are seeing less and less respect for government — therefore, we are seeing less money going into government. This may be unfortunate because it will have an effect on the educational system as well."

Q: When your term is over, what is the one thing you would like Joan Finney to be remembered for?

A: "I hope to be remembered for responding to the needs of Kansans. I want them to think of me as a governor who kept her word."

Q: What do you think of the idea of a bust of you being placed in the state capitol?

A: "That would be a great honor. It has meant a lot to me to be the first woman governor. It is also a tremendous responsibility. When I made the decision not to run (for re-election) this was a factor in it. I have one more year left. I want to leave a good impression for the women who will follow me. I have put a crack in the glass ceiling here in Kansas, and I want to see the young women coming in. As my old boss and mentor (former governor and U.S. Senator) Frank Carlson for 16 years told me when he decided not to run again after 40 years, 'you should quit when you are ahead.'"

Q: Will you remain active in

government?

A: "Yes, I will stay active. I will have some different options. I will take a couple of months off after my term ends to rest from my sometimes turbulent career of 40 years that has been on four levels of government, always surrounding state government."

"There has been a lot of things that have happened, like stories that I could tell, and I would like to make this contribution to the state's history because I am aware of a lot of things that have gone on in state government, and the only notes that I have is a book or calendar from each year. I am not like Senator Packwood. I did not keep a diary, and it wouldn't be very interesting anyway. I have kept them since I became governor, but the records are all in the office, where I go, what I do or so forth. These will remind me of the stories and politicians I have met. I would like to get that all together, and a couple people have talked to me about writing a biography, and I will prepare some notes for someone else to write."

"I love to work for the people, and as I said on a TV interview last week, my last breath will be to continue to work to get public initiative through for the Kansas people, and if I don't get them in my last year, I will work for it 'til my last breath."

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may also be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor—
c/o

Jared Savage
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SPORTS

DECEMBER 8, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KUREGIAN BREAKS INTO RANKINGS

K-State's Karina Kuregian was tabbed the 20th-best women's collegiate player Tuesday in the nation in the largest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. Her ranking marks the highest ranking a Wildcat tennis player has ever achieved.

"This is a great achievement for Karina," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She has worked hard at improving her game and is very deserving of the ranking."



Deryl Cunningham shoots a bank shot while Long Island's Anthony Lynton misses the block during K-State's 85-60 win. Askia Jones led the Cats with 15 points.

Cats devour Blackbirds

K-State improves to 3-1, but Altman says team lacks emotion on court

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State shot its highest field-goal percentage of the season by shooting 46 percent and had a 49-3 margin in bench points in a 85-60 win over Long Island on Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State improved to 3-1 for the season, while the Blackbirds dropped to 1-1.

Despite the team tying a school record of 14 3-pointers in the game, Coach Dana Altman said his team wasn't ready to play.

"I think we came out and played lackluster," Altman said.

"We wanted to come out with some emotion against their zone, and we just didn't get it."

"I think it was a group project. Our starting five in the first three or four minutes didn't look good."

The 14 3-pointers set a Bramlage record.

The old Bramlage record was 13 against Texas-San Antonio on Nov. 23, 1991.

Forward Demond Davis said the team didn't look sharp in the game.

"It wasn't our best night," said Davis.

Davis had 11 points on five of six, shooting from the field.

"This is a wake-up call for us."

Guard Anthony Beane said the team did not have any enthusiasm going into the game.

"We didn't come out with any fire or emotion," Beane said.

"Without any fire, we didn't look good."

Long Island coach Paul Lizzo said K-State was able to contain his team.

"We are known for running and gunning back East, but we knew we couldn't come in here and run with their talent," Lizzo said.

"They had so much bench power, and Dana did a good job of getting everybody in."

Lizzo said he thought the difference in the game was when the Blackbirds didn't get a field goal for a 11-minute, 33-second stretch.

"The point in the first half when we got stuck at 20 and couldn't score was a big factor, and that says something about what Kansas State was doing defensively," Lizzo said.

His team only scored six points in the last 11 minutes of the first half.

"Our kids hung in there, and that's all we

"I think we came out and played lackluster. We wanted to come out with some emotion against their zone, and we just didn't get it."

DANA ALTMAN
K-STATE COACH

can expect," Lizzo said.

"To win would've been probably more than you could have asked for."

The Blackbirds scored the first seven points of the game, but the Cats were able to regain the lead when forward Askia Jones hit one of his four 3-pointers at the 10:15 mark of the first half.

Jones' four 3-pointers gives him 141 in his career and moves him within one of tying Will Scott for second on the all-time 3-point list at K-State.

His 15 points gives him 1,171 points in his career and moves him to within 13 points of tying Jack Parr for ninth on the all-time points list.

From the 10:15 mark, guard Brian Henson hit three 3-pointers to give K-State a 34-21 lead.

The second half had 13 of K-State's 15 players score in the half as they racked up 51 points and shot 58 percent (seven of 12 attempts) from the 3-point arc.

Altman said he was happy with the players who haven't got much playing time.

"The three walk-ons have worked as hard or harder than anybody," Altman said.

"I was pleased with those guys."

The three walk-ons — Todd Schmidt, Jud Mourning and Ben Warta — combined for six points.

George Hill had four points and three rebounds in five minutes, and Hamilton Strickland collected five rebounds in 13 minutes.

Strickland said opposing teams should watch out for the players who don't start.

"The bench is always a factor in a game," Strickland said.

"I think we can have players who can come off the bench and do well."

The Wildcats will take the floor again Thursday night against Marshall at 7:30 p.m.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

BLACKBIRDS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO TP
Notland	22	2-8	0-0	4	2	4
Lucas	14	2-6	2-4	3	2	1
Cunningham	20	4-9	1-1	0	2	2
Davis	20	5-6	0-0	1	3	1
Beane	22	2-5	0-0	1	5	3
Jones	22	5-14	1-4	4	1	3
Hamilton	0	1-1	0-0	2	1	1
Lewis	10	2-5	0-0	1	2	0
Henson	15	3-7	0-0	1	0	2
Strickland	13	0-2	0-0	5	0	1
Gavin	13	3-5	0-0	0	4	1
Hill	5	2-5	0-0	3	0	0
Schmidt	3	0-0	1-2	1	0	0
Mourning	2	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Warta	1	1-2	0-0	1	0	0
TOTALS	200	32-70	7-13	39	23	19

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO TP
Adebanjo	33	5-12	12-13	2	1	2
Thomas	36	4-13	0-1	10	0	1
Lynton	32	3-3	2-2	9	1	0
Mascale	38	4-8	2-3	4	2	9
Brown	29	1-3	3-6	3	2	5
Burroughs	11	0-4	1-2	1	0	2
Pedroso	8	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Middleton	10	1-2	0-0	0	0	1
Brown	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	18-45	7-13	27	6	25

3-POINTERS, K-State 14-27 (Jones 4-8, Henson 3-7, Davis 1-2, Beane 2-5, Gavin 3-4), Long Island 4-8 (Adebanjo 2-4, Mascale 2-3).

K-STATE	24	51	85
LONG ISLAND	21	39	60

BOXING

Drunken boxer charged with punching student

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Heavyweight Tommy Morrison pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of public intoxication and punching a 20-year-old student he said was staring at him at a restaurant.

Morrison, 24, who had a blood alcohol level of 0.24, also was charged with simple assault.

He posted \$260 bond. A court date probably won't be set until next week.

Morrison, an unidentified friend and their dates were in the restaurant at 2:19 a.m. Tuesday when Morrison approached a group of University of Iowa students seated at another table and hit William Strout from behind, said Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Lihs.

"It was a sucker punch," Lihs said.

"He taps the guy on the side of the head and knocked him clear out of the booth. The kid never saw him."

Lihs said Morrison told police the students were staring at him.

"The kids were eating and studying for finals," Lihs said.

"They were looking at him and saying he was in the movie 'Rocky V.'"

Strout, who wasn't injured, and his friends left and called police, Lihs said.

Jay L. Stein, a local attorney who represented Morrison, refused comment.

Lihs said he didn't know why Morrison, of Overland Park, was in Iowa City.

Morrison beat George Foreman for the WBO title last June but suffered a stunning first-round knockout by unheralded Michael Bentt on Oct. 29.

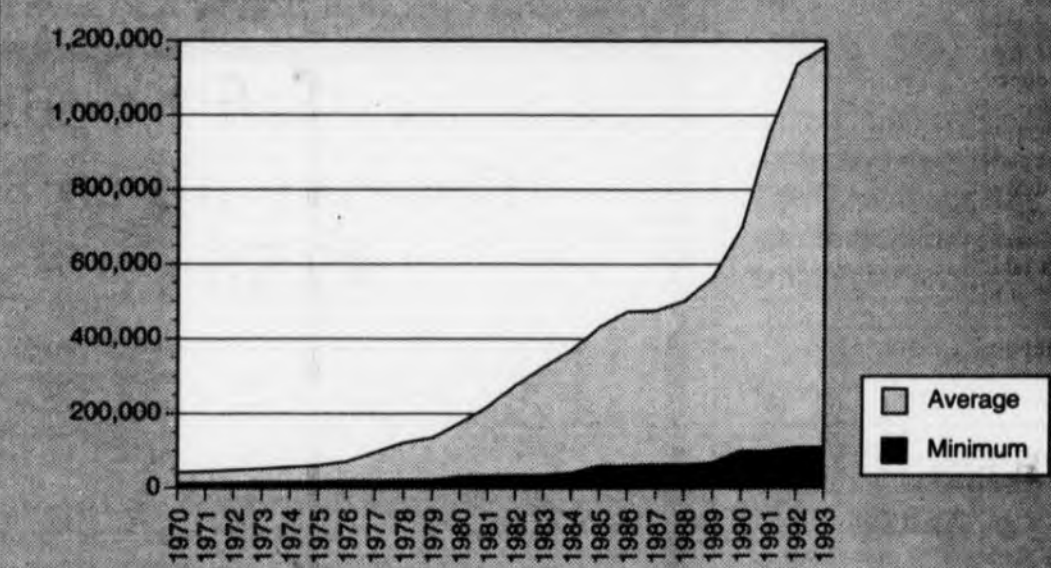
The loss cost Morrison a chance to meet WBC champion Lennox Lewis in a March showdown in Las Vegas.

Morrison would have been guaranteed \$7.5 million in the fight.

Morrison starred alongside Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky V" in 1989.

He played an aspiring young boxer named Tommy Gunn.

INCREASING BASEBALL SALARIES FROM 1970



Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

COLUMN

So long, farewell, fellow sports fans — Coverdale bids K-State adieu

As I work my way toward the weekend and the graduation ceremony that has taken so long to achieve, I can't help but get a little bit nostalgic about the 4-1/2 years that I've been at K-State.

During that time, I've seen the football team win their first game in 30 tries and then turn into a good ballclub under the guiding hand of Bill Snyder.

I've seen Lon Kruger quit on April Fool's Day after leading the Wildcat basketball team to the NCAA tournament again. I've seen Dana Altman take over a team that lacked any up-and-coming talent and turn it again into an NCAA-caliber team, enduring many calls for his head on a platter.

I've seen four different women's basketball coaches, two of whom led the women to great success (Matilda Mossman and Gaye Griffin), only to be followed by one who wrecked the program and everyone associated with it (Susan Yow).

I've seen two different volleyball coaches struggle to find success in the sport at K-State.

I've seen a class-act coach of the baseball team lead the team to success one

season, and two seasons later have to answer why his team isn't winning when playing NCAA qualifying teams.

I've seen three athletic directors try to lead the athletic department in the hard economic times of the late '80s and early '90s.

And in looking at all of those things, and everything else that has happened during that time, I can't help but quote the Grateful Dead: "What a long, strange trip it's been."

I've not only seen those things change over the time, but I've seen myself change as well.

I've gone from a shy, awkward kid who stood in awe of anything connected to Wildcat athletics to a journalist who isn't afraid to ask the tough question.

Four-and-a-half years of growing up will do that to you, and it's really easy to recognize when it does.

But, there are still things that I haven't outgrown.

Like the feeling of excitement and pride every time I pick up this newspaper and see my picture and words staring at me. Or the feeling of disappointment when I hear from a friend that so-and-so thinks I'm a jerk for what I wrote.

Then I remember, the best columnists aren't the ones that just write without trying to elicit response.

The best writers get your attention and make you mad, make you think, make you agree wholeheartedly. After all, Mike Royko wouldn't have a job if he didn't gain a response from what he writes.

I also know that being in the spotlight opens me up to your criticism, and I know that sports fans can be some of the most vehement people around.

When I've taken prank phone calls at 2 a.m. to be called racist for what I wrote two weeks before, I'm reminded of those things.

When I've been called anal-retentive in a letter to the editor, or when I've received a

thinly veiled death threat in another letter, I'm reminded of those things.

I'm also reminded that you don't know who I am.

As a reader, all you know is my opinion about sports topics. Agree or disagree, that's all you get.

You don't know that I want a baseball broadcasting job in the future.

You don't know that I care about my girlfriend very much.

You don't know that I like to just sit back and read when listening to sports on the radio rather than watching on T.V.

You don't know that I love going for walks in the late spring to see the trees gain their leaves.

You don't know that I like thunderstorms and the sound of rain on the roof when I'm going to sleep at night.

You don't know that my friends and family are the most important things in my life.

You don't know that I cried when my best friend's stepdad died of cancer just before my high school graduation.

You don't know that I spent many nights wondering whether it was worth going on

when a girlfriend broke up with me two years ago, followed by a so-called friend telling me he didn't think I was a "people person."

All you know is that I'm some "jerk" who thinks he knows everything about sports.

And people wonder why I felt sorry for Mitch Williams after the World Series when he received death threats and had his house egged.

It's because, by some small measure, I know how he feels.

What people fail to realize is that sports are for fun — they are not life or death, and should never be.

Sports are entertainment. Columns are the same. Always try to keep that in mind.

As I say goodbye, I'm reminded of the fact that another person will sit in front of the computer next semester to compose their opinions into print.

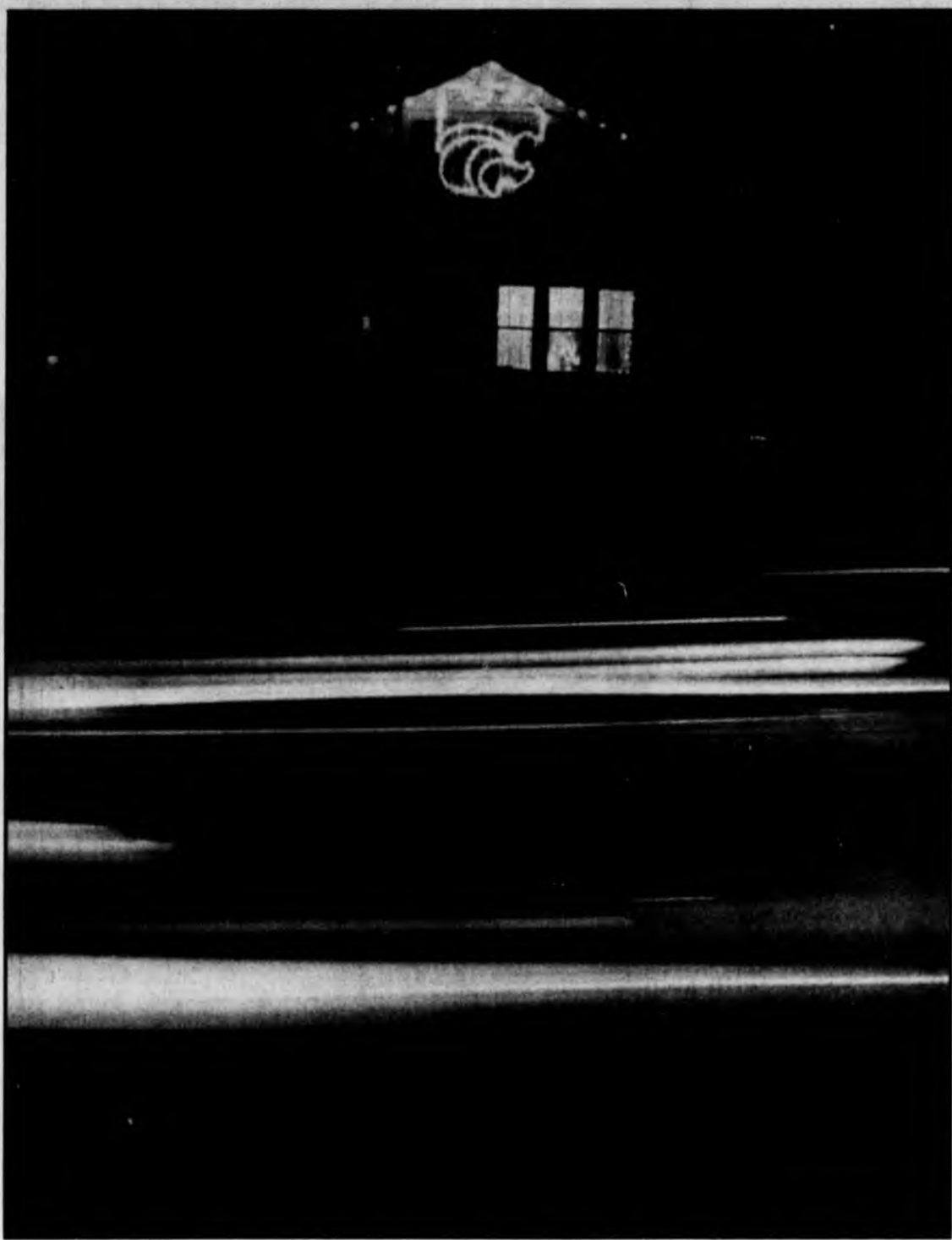
I wish that person the best, and hope that you, the reader, offer them the respect that you wish for your own opinions.

Listen to the arguments, think about them, and take them for what they are — opinion and entertainment.



TROY COVERDALE

Seasonal trimmings



Cars leave only a blur a headlights as they pass a house at the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues. Its lights celebrate the Cats' success and the holiday season.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

CAMPUS

Sniffles, coughs cared for at clinic

Lafene creates nurse-run service to cope with colds

DANI JOHNSTON
Collegian

Students tired of waiting to see a doctor for sneezes, sniffles and sore throats no longer have to wait.

The Cold Clinic at Lafene Health Center is a new nurse-run service to help students with simple cold symptoms.

"We started the clinic this semester, and the reason we did it is because we are concerned with all the appointment changes, and some students might have simple symptoms which they don't know how to take care of," Catherine Barry, director of nursing at Lafene, said.

"When students need advice, we have registered nurses who can make assessments of their cold symptoms," she said. "Prior to this service, some students didn't know how to take care of sore throats, sneezes and other symptoms of colds."

Other universities have cold clinics.

"They are self-assessment clinics in which the students decide what they need and if they need to see a doctor by looking in a mirror at their own throat," Barry said. "I

COLD CLINIC HOURS

■ Open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment necessary.

felt students needed more than that."

"Students can simply walk in to the appointment window at the front desk and request to go to the Cold Clinic," Barry said. "We created this service anticipating there might be a delay in seeing a doctor, and when you have a cold and don't feel well, you don't want to wait."

Students have said the Cold Clinic is convenient.

"It was very quick and easy, and I didn't need to make an appointment or wait for a long time," Amy Pedersen, sophomore undecided, said.

Other options are available to students.

"We try to be of assistance to the

students and give them other options, such as getting their own medicine. Over-the-counter medicines are now available without a doctor's prescription, and there is a list of available medicines at the pharmacy window," Barry said.

There are usually six or seven registered nurses who might be assigned to the service, Barry said.

"On average we might have two or three students at the Cold Clinic daily."

Barry said she would like to see the clinic utilized more often.

"We have some other ideas about expanding the service, depending on how well it does," she said.

NATION

Rioter receives sentence

L.A. man gets 10 years for beating of Reginald Denny

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A judge gave the maximum 10-year sentence today to the black man convicted of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the outset of last year's riots.

"Each of these was an exceptionally violent act perpetrated on exceptionally vulnerable people," Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said.

Damian Williams, 20, will receive at least two years' credit for time served since his arrest, and for good behavior since then, meaning he could serve eight years at most. With good behavior, Williams could be eligible for parole after serving more than three years.

The defense had asked for probation in the April 29, 1992, attacks on Denny and other motorists.

But Ouderkirk told Williams: "It's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race."

Denny, nearly killed in the beating, had testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced and said he remembered nothing about the assault, in which a brick was thrown at his head.

Williams' sentence inevitably invited comparisons to the 2-1/2-year federal prison terms given to two white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"Some say these cases are legally different, but contextually

this says to blacks that the pattern of history continues," said the Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of First AME Church, the city's largest black church.

Carolyn Walters, the forewoman of the jury that convicted Williams — but acquitted him of an attempted murder charge that carried a possible life term — said the sentence was too harsh.

As a precaution against possible violence, police opened an emergency operations center and went on stand-by alert.

Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a friend in the audience, and grinned as he left the court, raising his hands above his head.

His lawyer, Edi Faal, said later that Williams grinned because he was relieved the trial was finally over. Faal said he expected the long sentence.

Before announcing the sentence, the judge played a videotape of the riot attacks at Florence and Normandie avenues in south-central Los Angeles.

"The court has considered that this crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness," Ouderkirk said. As others beat Denny, he said, Williams stood by with his weapon and waited to strike.

The riots followed the acquittal of four white, male police officers on most state charges in the 1991 videotaped beating of King. Two of the four were later convicted of federal civil-rights charges.

Williams was convicted of felony mayhem for attacking Denny and four misdemeanor assault counts. The mayhem count carried a maximum eight-year term; each

misdemeanor count, six months.

Ouderkirk also sentenced co-defendant Henry Watson to probation until 1997 and to 320 hours of community service. Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault and pleaded guilty to an assault count against trucker Larry Tarvin. He served 17 months between his arrest and the trial.

For some black activists, the Denny attack, videotaped by a TV news crew in a helicopter, soon became the ideological answer to the King beating, videotaped by a bystander. Danny Bakewell, leader of the Los Angeles-based Brotherhood Crusade, was frustrated last week when he was not allowed to testify that the beating of Denny and others was an angry answer to verdicts in the King case.

Williams, Watson and a third man, Antoine Miller, had been charged with attempted premeditated murder in the attack — Miller for yanking Denny out of his rig, Watson for pinning him to the pavement, and Williams for hurling a brick at his head.

After Miller's case was separated from the others, Williams and Watson were acquitted of the most serious charges. Miller struck a plea bargain that resulted in probation.

In Williams' case, the defense argued that he was caught up in the unique circumstance of a riot that prevented him from thinking out his actions.

The last defendant, Lance Jerome Parker, is charged with assault with a firearm and attempted arson for allegedly firing a shotgun at the fuel tank of Denny's truck. His trial is scheduled for January.

Human error caused train crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Human error caused the crash of two commuter trains in Gary, Ind., in January, federal safety officials said Tuesday.

The crash killed seven people and injured 95 others.

The inattentiveness of one engineer was the probable cause of the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board said. The failure of the other engineer to apply the brakes in time contributed to the wreck, safety officials said.

Installing posts at the corners of passenger cars and locomotives to reinforce them could reduce the severity of such accidents, the board also said. It called for further study to see if the installation of such

posts is feasible.

The five-member board recessed without voting on its findings or recommendations but appeared to be in agreement about all but the specific wording of its conclusions.

The engineers in the crash have been fired by the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District for failing to take proper safety precautions.

Fired were David Riordan, engineer of the eastbound No. 7 train that failed to stop at a warning signal, and Willard Blewett, engineer of the westbound No. 12 train.

Safety board members said the railroads should consider more sophisticated fitness tests for crew members.

Board member John Lauber

noted Blewett was 69 at the time of the accident, and Riordan was in his early 40s and had a history of safety problems.

Riordan was cited for inattentiveness for running a stop signal.

Blewett failed to heed three warnings from another crew member and apparently did not apply the brakes even when the other member ran from the cab as the two trains approached each other, officials said.

The two commuters sideswiped on Jan. 18 just after the westbound train crossed a trestle bridge where two tracks converge. The westbound train was headed from South Bend, Ind., to Chicago, and the eastbound train was headed from Chicago to South Bend.

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CITY

Up, Up and Away

Planist takes off in a hot-air balloon made of trash bags

SUSAN MATTEBERG

Collegian

Most people never fulfill their life-long dream. Especially when it involves making their own flying machine.

Leroy Johnson, a St. George resident who was a piano major at K-State for four years, has done just that.

His hobby is making hot-air balloons out of trash bags.

"My lifelong dream has been to build my own flying machine," Johnson said.

Johnson, who is originally from Manhattan, isn't in the aircraft business. He is a pianist at Rock Creek School for the vocal classes.

He has lived in a variety of places, including New York City and Seattle, before finally moving back to Kansas.

"A year ago I moved back here, and it was the best thing I ever did," Johnson said.

Johnson's desire to build a hot-air balloon has been in his mind since his elementary-school days. In grade school, he wanted to build a spaceship.

"This was in the early '60s when space was very much in the American psyche. I stuck to this goal until sixth grade," Johnson said. "I even drew up elaborate plans for it."

He began to realize that it was impossible to build a spaceship, so instead he started building an airplane.

After overhearing a boy in his class talking about closing off the top of dry cleaning bags, filling them with hot air and launching them, he decided to try the hot-air balloon idea himself.

"It was fun, but I had an unfortunate experience. I was using a kettle with straw in it to start the fire for the heat, and the whole barn went up in flames," Johnson said.

Years later, during a low point in his career as a pianist, he started pursuing his old dream.

He started building a hot-air balloon and after many attempts, finally built one big enough to get him off the ground.

"It's unforgettable. Being suspended in air by something that was not attached to the earth is really bizarre," Johnson said.

The balloon took him about six months and 700 Glad trash bags to make.

"I sent a picture and letter to the

Glad company hoping maybe they could use it in commercial purposes. But I never heard from them."

He drank a lot of pop and listened to many operas during those six months to keep himself going, Johnson said.

"I was living in New York at the time, and I made it in a

"I used 1,200 feet of twine, one-fourth-inch thick, and lots of Scotch tape."

LEROY JOHNSON

12-by-12 room," Johnson said. "I really had to fight against burnout. But I'm a pretty ambitious person."

His finished product was a fully inflated balloon that stood 81 feet high and 150 feet in circumference. The final cost was \$400.

"I'm thinking about sending it in to the 'Guinness Book of World Records' as the cheapest flying vehicle ever made," Johnson said.

"I used 1,200 feet of twine, one-fourth inch thick, and lots of Scotch tape," Johnson said.

"The balloon was held together with Scotch tape, which was taped

on either side. It doesn't come apart as long as it stays dry," Johnson said.

The balloon has a swing instead of a basket for the seat.

"It's the economy model. I did that deliberately because I didn't want any extra weight," Johnson said.

Johnson said the balloon weighed about 80 pounds.

Ten vertical ropes knotted at the top of the balloon and looped down under the seat helped distribute the weight evenly. The rope was attached with duct tape to the outside surface.

Johnson said he used an industrial space heater to blow hot air into the balloon.

"When it finally got inflated, it was the biggest thrill of my life, seeing that it might actually work," Johnson said.

He used land belonging to a friend in Ellenville, N.Y., to launch his balloon.

"Hills surrounded the land — it helped block out the wind," he said.

It took three tries to finally get the balloon to work.

"The first attempt was Memorial Day of 1992, but the weather wasn't right. It was too breezy," Johnson said. "It has to be dead calm, or it becomes uncontrollable."

Then next time he tried was on July 4, but again, the weather wasn't cooperating.

"Finally on July 25 — the day I fulfilled my life dream," Johnson said.

It took about 15 minutes and a lot of hot air to inflate the balloon.

"The only damage to the balloon was a tiny bit of melting around the mouth of the balloon from the space heater. Otherwise it held together fantastically," Johnson said.

"I had lots of help from friends and neighbors," Johnson said.

"They helped hold it down with ropes attached to the balloon — otherwise you have no control."

Johnson said they held the balloon's ropes until they felt a little pull, then they barely tugged on it, and it went up.

He said one of the ropes did snap, and they had to tie it to the fender of a truck to pull it back in.

"If we hadn't pulled it back in, it would have landed in a tree and would have been ruined," Johnson said.

He said he was in the air for a couple of minutes.

"It's sort of like a traffic accident. It goes by fast," he said.

was up for a few minutes, but it was enough time to achieve the goal. It was unforgettable."

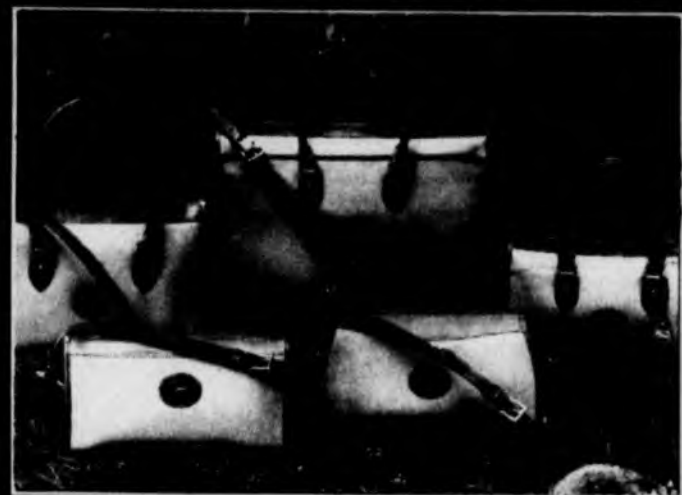
He said after he went up in the balloon, he felt like he could do anything.

"The idea sounded crazy, like what a crack-pot sort of thing to do. I almost gave up, but I was encouraged, and the rest is history," he said.

Johnson said he plans to make a bigger balloon with heavier trash bags.

"This time I won't build it in my room. One of the reasons I'm using heavier bags is to hold heat in better," Johnson said.

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NATION

Files on nuclear testing released

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal government concealed the existence of more than 200 nuclear-weapons tests since the 1940s, including some where radiation was released into the environment, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

The department, releasing a series of documents as a first step towards more openness about its nuclear-weapons program, said that 204 nuclear tests were conducted at its Nevada test site and never revealed to the public because the government was fearful of disclosing information to the Soviet Union.

In addition, the department disclosed new data about the explosion size of 48 other tests conducted in the Pacific between 1945 and 1990.

Private researchers long have speculated that the government had conducted secret tests, but the number given by the department today is considerably larger than previously thought. Before today's announcement, the government had announced 826 nuclear tests since 1945.

Energy secretary Hazel O'Leary said the nuclear test data is just a beginning to the process of releasing hundreds of formerly classified documents and data from the department's nuclear weapons program.

The department also planned to release information on the quantities of weapons-grade plutonium stockpiled at government facilities and promised to reveal information about experiments on humans who were deliberately exposed to plutonium radiation more than 40 years ago.

O'Leary said she planned, within seven months, to release more information about the experiments conducted on 18 people in an attempt to determine the effect of plutonium radiation.

She also said that more details would be released by next June on an estimated 800 experiments conducted on more than 600 individuals as part of a weapons program over the years.

The existence of these experiments have previously been disclosed in a congressional report and other documents, but few details are known.

O'Leary said she was appalled, shocked and deeply saddened, to learn about the experiments on the 18 individuals, who, she said, did not know the extent of the health hazard. These experiments have also been reported previously.

The Energy Department did not elaborate on any environmental effects of the formerly disclosed 204 tests.

O'Leary said the department was beginning a systematic declassification of documents and also was easing the often cumbersome

process by which information would be made available.

Speaking earlier on NBC, O'Leary called today's release a very big deal, but is just a foot in the bathtub, since the Energy Department has some 32 million pages of classified documents on testing and production.

Private researchers and nuclear-weapons proliferation experts have kept their own rough count on weapons tests and plutonium inventories.

"It's a first step. Hopefully it will set up a process that will lead to more information," said Tom Collina, a nuclear-weapons researcher at the Institute for Science and International Security.

Concerned about secrecy during the Cold War, the Energy Department, which developed and produced the country's nuclear warheads, has kept virtually all information about its weapons program under tight security.

Researchers have been stymied for years in efforts to obtain information about contamination

releases at weapons plants and health-related data, as well as specific numbers of underground tests and warhead production.

The new data could help researchers and scholars evaluate the country's nuclear-weapons testing program by providing

specific numbers of underground tests conducted at the Nevada test site. Those tests have been suspended for more than a year.

While the government had listed 826 announced nuclear tests since 1945, private researchers had put the number at more than 940.

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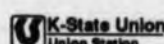
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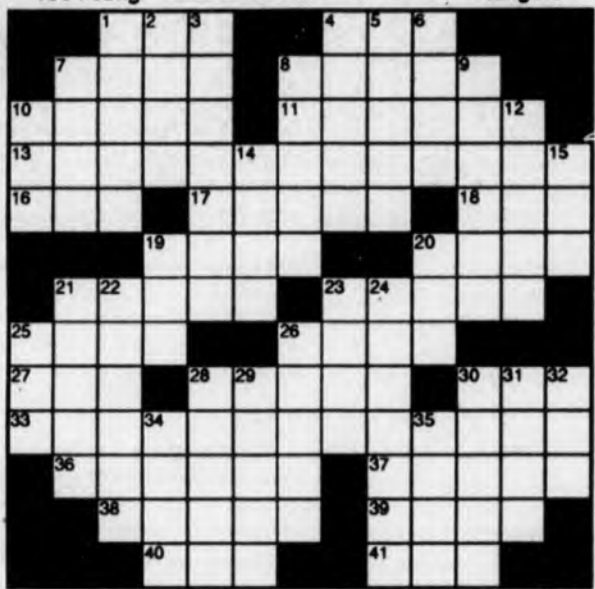
ACROSS
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DOWN
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 12-8

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 Today's Cryptiquip clue: P equals B

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CALVIN AND HOBBS

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REVIEW

Director perfects film

Polanski covers '40s detective film, 'Chinatown'

ANDREW TOMB
 Collegian

In the music world, an unspoken rule states that when you "cover" another artist's song, you should make it better than the original.

Essentially, director Roman Polanski covered the hard-boiled detective film of the 1940s for his 1974 classic "Chinatown."

The film takes every attractive element of the old detective film, in addition to expanding and updating the formula made famous by Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett.

The story's hero, J.J. Gittes (Jack Nicholson), is a successful Los Angeles detective. Nicholson gives the standard film detective a

depth unseen in other films of this genre.

Jack Nicholson can play any role given to him with flair and professionalism. His portrayal of J.J. Gittes constantly leaves the audience guessing his next move.

We do not know whether to love or just feel sorry for the violent and unpredictable Gittes, especially when we see him consoling the film's love interest, Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway), in one scene, and getting the tar beat out of him in the next.

Dunaway's performance as the victimized Mulwray is also stellar, bringing intense emotion and further complexity to the film.

The complicated plot, from the screenplay by Robert Towne, brings controversial subject matter to the screen that would have never seen the light of day had "Chinatown" been made in the

"CHINATOWN" INFO

■ shows at 8 p.m. today in K-State Union Forum Hall
 ■ shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall

'40s

The guilt shifts from character to character throughout the film, eventually coming to a satisfying resolution.

Technically, Polanski's work behind the camera is without flaw. He uses modern technology reservedly, preserving the integrity of the 1940s setting, relying on scenery, editing and strong performances to make "Chinatown" work.

"Chinatown" is one of those rare films that will always be a favorite of critics and fans alike.

'Junkies' provide good mix

J. KYLE WYATT
 Collegian

It is no "Trinity Session," but the Cowboy Junkies' latest release, "Pale Sun, Crescent Moon," comes close to matching the brilliant 1988 release.

Margo Timmins' velvety voice is as sultry as ever and is the perfect match for Michael Timmins' heart-wrenching lyrics.

"Pale Sun, Crescent Moon" is the Junkies' fifth release since their 1986 debut album, "Whites off Earth Now."

Like most of their music, this latest album deals with matters of the heart, and the songs are much more stark and realistic.

Timmins sings of the love found on a kitchen table in "Cold Tea Blues" and taking off a wedding

ring to do a stack of dishes in "Ring On The Sill."

But don't think all the songs attempt to wrench your heart and make you cry.

"Anniversary Song" has a quirky guitar sound and is rather fast-paced. "Seven Years" is also fast paced but far from a happy song.

Margo Timmins said the general theme of "Pale Sun, Crescent Moon" is that "there is love and there is all that conspires to steal love away." She couldn't be more accurate.

Add that subject matter to haunting lyrics and a hauntingly beautiful voice, and the end product is well worth \$15 for the CD.

Although Timmins' voice is the attraction to the Cowboy Junkies, the writing and guitars can't be

overlooked. The imagery Michael Timmins puts into the lyrics is almost genius.

This is especially true on the tracks "Crescent Moon" and "Pale Sun."

Alone, the guitars are nothing that hasn't been heard before or been done better, but in the tradition of great blues groups, they blend and support Timmins' voice. Just listen to "Hard To Explain" or "Hunted" to understand this perfect melding of sounds.

Margo Timmins' voice is reason enough to buy "Pale Sun, Crescent Moon."

However, the blues-driven guitars make for an even better album.

It's not as great as "The Trinity Sessions," but a close second.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make reservations at Manhattan's finest dining establishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go to a convenience store and get your favorite junk foods and a magazine. Sit in the Union and absorb the atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go to Dutch Maid and select your winter wardrobe.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read Freud. If you are male, ponder how good your mother looks today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wonder about how much more fun college would be without classes. Engage in discourse with local bureaucrats on the matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enjoy the month of December. You'll be Chapter 11 in January.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a bath. Put more effort into nonfatulence this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ponder why 50 percent of the

legally married population is male.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fly to Chicago. Take a break in Kansas City. I bet your will be arms tired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start an argument with your biology professor on how evolution is not scientific. Ask your professor if he or she were there or can repeat the process.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Call that special individual up and ask about his or her life. Even if it's for laughs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ponder a phrase for eventual bliss: It was given to me even when I didn't deserve it.

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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Pre-game warmup

Aaron Walter, (counter-clockwise from bottom left) senior in economics; Tim Kennedy, senior in math education; Marc Darby, senior in mass communications and pre-law; and Brian Reno, junior in hotel and restaurant management, play hearts on the floor of Bramlage Coliseum before the start of the basketball game Tuesday evening.

News Digest

► DYKSTRA LOT CLOSES FOR REPAIRS

The parking lot on the southwest corner of Dykstra Hall will be closing today for repairs.

The lot, which is used by post-office patrons and visitors to Dykstra Hall, is scheduled to be completely torn up, resurfaced and restriped.

John Lambert, director of public safety for K-State, said it should not take long for the work to be completed.

"It should take about a week or so," he said, "depending on the weather."

Abe Fattaey, University engineer, said he agreed.

"It's very weather dependent," Fattaey said. "The maximum time should be no more than one week, allowing an extra five to seven days for the concrete to cure."

Fattaey said the people who will be most affected by the construction are those who park in the lot to use the post office.

Those patrons, as well as those visiting Dykstra Hall, are being asked to use the parking lot on the east side of the hall until construction is completed.

by Terry Scruton

► WHITE RULE ENDS IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Blacks took seats in government for the first time Tuesday to help steer the country toward democracy and end 341 years of white domination.

Right-wing whites staged a theatrical bid to stress their opposition to reforms, but their seizure of an abandoned fort hundreds of miles away was dwarfed by the significance of the Transitional Executive Council's first meeting.

"To be part of the TEC means the struggle we have engaged in over the years is bearing fruit," said the African National Congress' secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa.

The council, composed of representatives from the ANC, government and other black and white groups, will serve as a government watchdog before the country's first multiracial elections April 27.

Vested with wide powers to effectively veto government decisions, it marks the first time the black majority has had the power to affect the future from within the halls of government.

The election in April will give blacks their first vote in national affairs since Dutch settlers arrived in 1652.

HAITI U.S. tries new tactic — coalition government under Aristide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The military is a major force in Haiti, and those members not engaged in oppression should have a share of power, a senior Clinton administration official said Tuesday.

Stymied in trying with economic pressure to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, the administration now is supporting moves by Prime Minister Robert Malval to meet with representatives of all sectors of Haitian society on forming a new coalition government under Aristide.

"Basically, it's going to be a national dialogue with major forces on the political realm, the labor unions, the military, the private sector," U.S. adviser Lawrence

Pezzullo said. "Something will emerge here in terms of a sense of what's needed, what needs to be done in various areas."

Aristide was ousted in 1991 in a military coup. The Clinton administration last summer extracted a promise from the military to permit his return. But the military has stayed in power, despite an oil embargo that has made life for poor Haitians even more miserable than usual.

President Clinton met at the White House Monday night with Malval and Aristide and underscored U.S. support for the democratic impulses of Haiti and for the return of President Aristide. He also said the talks in Haiti should be broadened.

Before meeting with Clinton,

Malval said he would resign as planned on Dec. 15 but stay on as acting prime minister until a successor is chosen while also trying to form a coalition government.

Pezzullo conditioned U.S. support for including the military on renovating the high command that has ruled the Caribbean country.

"There are military in Haiti who are not in leadership positions, who have not been part of any oppression and don't particularly favor what's been going on," the senior American diplomat said. "Those are the people who will have to emerge as the military leaders."

Malval said Monday he had not received any assurances from military leaders they would attend

the conference next week in Port-au-Prince or abide by its decisions. He also said he did not sense a new willingness to compromise among the military.

But Pezzullo said the crisis in Haiti only can end if there is a constitutional government and Aristide returns.

"They don't have a way out short of agreeing to support for a constitutional government and a change within the military leadership," he said.

Pezzullo said Malval had held confidential talks with the military and would get a response from them.

"If you don't build a center coalition of some sort of strength that is committed to whatever the program that they agree with,

you're always going to be beset by those at the extremes who will rip at it," the U.S. official said.

"The military have represented that extreme for the last two years. The center is still ill-defined."

U.S. Ambassador William Swing reported, meanwhile, that the United States provides a meal a day for 680,000 people in Haiti, and medical service to an additional 2 million. He said 2,000 Haitians had been cleared for entry to the United States. More than 1,500 of them had emigrated under the administration's new processing procedure.

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Show starts at 9 p.m.
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1120 Moro • 537-0661
7 p.m.-2 a.m.
18 to enter, 21 to drink

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

HOLIDAY HOURS

Dec. 20-23	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 24, 25, 26	CLOSED
Dec. 27-30	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 2	CLOSED
Jan. 3-7	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8, 9	CLOSED
Jan. 10	Resume Regular Schedule 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY SEASON!

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

MAKING A LIST and checking it... now is the time to purchase a **KSU Campus Directory**. Send holiday greetings? Lots of valuable coupons! **Pick one up today** in 103 Kedzie Hall 52 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID \$4.00. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from **KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus \$3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

LEARN TO drive! Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

TIME IS running out to place your classified ad in the last fall Collegian. **Deadline is Thurs. Dec. 9 before noon.**

Need some EXTRA CASH?

Quick • Easy
Earn \$15 every time you donate plasma!

Manhattan Biomedical Center
776-9177
M-F 9-6:30, Sat. 9-2
1130 Gardenway

GAME GUY Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Sega, Nintendo, Game Gear, Turbo Grats, Atari, Anything
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. Noon-6 p.m., Sun. 5 p.m.
Thurs. 10 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS!
709 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-0989

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BRACELET in parking lot behind Justin Hall. Call to identify. 537-4723.

FOUND: BLACK puppy. Call to identify. 537-8698 ask for John.

FOUND: SET of keys in 210 Willard. (Enrollment Center), 532-6321.

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Cardwell room 130, call Jason at 537-5179.

LOST FRI. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, Rico camera. Please return camera and/or especially film to Throckmorton, Main Office. No questions asked. (532-7222).

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

MINDY R. Bjs and roll-overs aren't the same without you. Kick some a-- on finals. Foxtite that Spud, Love, Echo and the Atholians. :-)

050 Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one-half utilities. 776-3293.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, available immediately. Call Justin 776-4184 or Julie 776-9124.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something **NEW** second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited. Call today at 776-3663. College & Claffin.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes 520 776-3804.

GROUND FLOOR one-bedroom located 814 Leavenworth. \$285 lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

MODERN THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Spring, summer lease. Water, trash paid. Reasonably priced. Call 776-5955.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, and off-street parking. Call 537-2344. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. Very spacious and quiet. Two blocks from campus. Pets allowed. Available Jan. 1. 537-9461.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$230. Water and trash paid. Free washer/dryer. Very close to campus. Available Jan. 1, 1994. 539-7695 Lisa.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. - June 30. Must move. \$325 plus deposit, water/trash paid. Nice. 587-0079.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. \$230 a month. Available Jan. 1. 776-7410.

ONE-BEDROOM, all new kitchen and bath, available Jan. 1. \$395/month, water/trash paid. Across street from Ahearn. 537-3563.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, own bathroom, own living room, washer-dryer, partially furnished. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-1367.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. \$380 plus KPL. Call 539-6523.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom, carpet all appliances, balcony with storage available, garage, available Jan. 1. 539-7919.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$400 plus utilities. Call 539-8395.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, four blocks from campus. Trash

paid. \$330/month. Call Mike 539-2789.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately or Jan. 1. \$480 plus deposit. Two blocks from Aggieville call Tara at 532-2733.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.

115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Large bedroom, private bath, garage, in return for part sitting, yard work and one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, female, references. 539-1490.

120 For Rent-Houses

DUPLEX LOCATED at 1007 Houston. Two-bedroom, yard, washer, dryer hookups. \$400, lease, deposit 539-3672.

FURNISHED ROOM in house in residential area with access to washer/dryer. Private entrance. Water/trash paid. \$325 per month. Scott 539-8521.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

HORSES STAY with you 14X70, three-bedroom mobile home two-one-fourth acre horse runs. Hay and storage shed. Five month lease. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-7901.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. \$175 one person or \$150 each for two persons. Call Jeff at 537-5002.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

#321 COLONIAL Gardens 1990 Skyline 14X70, covered porch, nice home. We finance. Seventeen mobile home selection. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X30. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

SHULTZ 14X70 mobile home. Two-bedroom, fold out living room, bathroom remodeled, new hot water heater. New skirting. Clean and good condition. Located 510 Maple St. trailer court, St. George, KS. Evening phone 494-2980 or 1-732-6589.

140 For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec. 1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting \$50 each 776-3804.

145 Roommate Wanted

A MALE for Jan. 1, own bedroom, washer, dryer, etc. \$158.33/month plus one-third utilities. One block to campus 537-3906.

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for roommate. Two-bedroom townhouse, one-fourth utilities, two blocks from campus. Very modern. Call 539-2229 Adam or Rich.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room for \$160, utilities paid. One block from campus, Aggieville. Nice 532-9065.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, share large room in nice furnished two-bedroom two bath duplex, one block from campus. Available Dec. or Jan. \$146.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Required deposit and sign contract. 1413 McCain Ln. Christina or Vicky 537-7081.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted, own room, close to campus, \$150 plus utilities, available now, call 537-6122.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, share nice three-bedroom apartment with two students. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587-0633 Heather or Heidi.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. \$145 plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms and one-fourth bath off. Colonial Gardens. 587-0141. Susan.

STUDY MINDED upperclassmen seek room-

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. Available now. \$215/month plus utilities. Call Christine 776-1807.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed share bedroom, very close to campus rent negotiable plus utilities call 776-1430.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. \$225 per month in utilities, washer/dryer. Must love animals. Call 537-0635. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, \$180 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus. Call 537-9340, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester, \$141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Large room, close to campus/Aggieville. Move in Jan. 1 \$105. Ask for Cat. 776-5253.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Now until May. Four-bedroom house one and one-half blocks west of campus. \$150 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-1092, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Pool/hot tub. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/month plus one-half utilities. 539-4239.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer and dryer, three blocks from campus. \$190. 537-4324 after 5:30p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE, one mile from campus. \$240 a month, furnished, except for own room. Includes washer/dryer. Phone 537-1199 anytime, leave message.

MALE to share house. Own room, cheap, available immediately. No utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3003.

MALE, NON-SMOKER for second semester. Own room and study in townhouse, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for John or Brian at 539-6732.

NEED ONE female for Jan. May sublease. Nice clean apartment one block from campus. Rent \$212.50. Call Scott or Lisa at 587-0337.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, rooming apartment. Close to campus. \$200/month. Includes utilities. Call collect (913)286-3544. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for three-bedroom house \$176 rent, plus utilities, includes washer/dryer, one-half block from campus 776-9509.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities \$145. Call 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/539-8612.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE seek non-smoking male roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/dryer, \$150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. 511 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539-2826.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, balcony overlooking Manhattan. \$230 a month, deposit, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. All bills paid including gas and cable. 320 N. 15th. 539-6098. \$230.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$210/month plus utilities. Own bedroom. New carpet and paint. Available in Jan. Call Robin 776-0361.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished apartment. One-half block from campus, own room. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-2239 Chad.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room in four-bedroom house. Deposit plus \$206/month. Contact Scott at 776-8875.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, one-half block from campus, \$200, one-third utilities. Jan. rent and deposit paid. 776-0890.

STUDY MINDED upperclassmen seek room-

mate. Limited lease available. 537-8048.

TWO MALE non-smoking for Jan., two blocks from campus own room, \$115 a month plus one-fourth utilities call 539-2520.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for three-bedroom house at 925 Laramie. Available Dec. 20, 1993. Call 537-6040.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share one bedroom. Three blocks from campus. \$165/month and one-third utilities each. Call 539-7183.

WANTED ROOMMATES for christian living situation. 776-3757.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male/female to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished, fireplace, washer/dryer, very reasonable rent. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-4128.

150 Sublease

\$195/MONTH plus one-third KPL and one-third phone, free cable, close to campus. 537-7218 Lease starts Jan. 1.

A PERFECT sublease! One-bedroom apartment from Jan. 1-May 31. \$325/month. Water/trash paid. Call 776-1767. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Own room in four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities and deck. \$235 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2136.

FEMALE NEEDED. \$230 a month, all bills paid except phone. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Pets allowed. 539-2611, ask for Vandy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Spring semester, own room, two blocks off-campus, by Aggieville, \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Deposit already paid. Call anytime 537-9853.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus in complex, Jan. 1 occupancy. \$325 plus gas/electric 532-9120.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM at Woodway Apartments for second semester. If interested call 539-2196.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease one bedroom of four-bedroom. Starting Jan. 1. 537-7289.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities. \$184/month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587-0396.

SECOND SEMESTER sublease, separate room, one-third utilities, one-third rent, seven blocks from campus. 776-8273.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Furnished apartment. Available Jan. 1. \$420 a month. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0538.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-9807.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. \$480. Call Bret at 776-9560 leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

WILL DO typing. 562-2616.

225 Pregnancy Testing

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 Tecumseh 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
FREE COUNSELING
ALL OPTIONS
DISCUSSED
Early Detection is Important
CONFIDENTIAL
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

CHILD CARE wanted for my second grader before and after school, some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7-8:30a.m. and 3-5p.m. 539-8978.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE seeks student for part-time child care in our home. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 8.

DAYCARE AVAILABLE. Licensed mother of two would like to watch your kids. Call Tammy at 537-1504.

PH.D. STUDENT seeking child care for two young girls in my home. Must have transportation to Ft. Riley. Call 784-3879.

SOMEONE to watch a six-year-old autistic child in my home next semester. Approximately 20 hrs a week. Tues. and Thurs. mornings could occasionally be more hours. \$5 per hour. Prefer a Special Ed. Psychology or Social Work major, but not necessary. References required. Phone 539-5633.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days-24 hour service. Information 1-804-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

ATTENTION STUDENTS... Earn cash over holiday stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66061.

BABYSITTER NEEDED three nights a week. Evening hours. For six year old male child. Very well behaved. For information contact Shawn at 456-8238.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator

part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 8.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-208-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DANCERS NEEDED for private bachelorette parties 18 years or older, handsome, dependable. \$75/hour plus tips. 539-0190.

DATA ANALYST: Local consulting firm needs part-time person. Basic knowledge of PC/SAS and statistical concepts required. Send resume to P.O. Box #243, Manhattan, KS 66502-0002.

LAB AIDE - one student to work in green house and Entomology Lab. 15-20 hours/week

EXERCISE

Rec center purchases 16 new exercise machines

SUSAN HATTEBERG

Collegian

If you haven't been working out as much as you should, you might want to check out the new machines at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Rec has received new equipment for the weight room.

Sixteen new Cybex machines have replaced the old Universal machines, said Russ Spicer, assistant director and facilities manager.

"We did a lot of research and found that they are state-of-the-art machines on the market, far superior than the other machines," Spicer said. "They are also gender-friendly to both male and female."

Spicer said the new machines are easy to operate, and operating instructions are on the side of the machines.

Most of the new machines are variable-resistant machines, Spicer said.

"Basically, variable resistant means through range of motion, there is a sticking point to get through," Spicer said.

"These machines equalize the weight through the range of motion so you don't have that sticking point."

Some of the machines are basic platform machines, Spicer said.

For every old machine that was sold, at least one more Cybex machine replaced it, said Corey Long, fitness consultant for the Rec.

"We now have a rowing machine. We used to have a seated cable machine, but it didn't give any back support," Long said.

"The new machine supports the back so you don't put strain on it. We also got a new incline press."

The machines hit all the major muscle groups and are similar to the old Universal machines, Long said.

"We have three to four machines for legs and three to four machines for your back," Long said. "We also

received two new lap pulldowns."

Long said that, for the most part, people like this equipment better.

"People miss their favorite machines, but the new machines are a lot smoother and safer," Long said.

"They look a lot better, too."

The old Universal machines had been there for about 10 years, Long said.

Spicer said some students even wanted to buy the old machines.

The machines are a part of the transition to the new building, Spicer said.

"The new machines cost \$35,000, and the old machines were sold to the K-State-Salina campus," Spicer said.

Long said the Rec won't be receiving any more new equipment for awhile.

"This is it for now," Long said. "The weight room is pretty crowded as it is. You can barely move in between the machines."

CAMPUS

Fort Riley offers classes

Program offers traditional courses for adults, workers

TERRY SCRUTON

Collegian

K-State is offering courses at Fort Riley Jan. 10 through March 5, 1994. The classes are offered as part of the K-State Continuing Education program.

The classes are open to anyone, but members of the military have priority.

"Active-duty soldiers stationed at Fort Riley get first priority," said John Allard, program coordinator of

COURSES OFFERED

AT FORT RILEY

■ Classes are available from Jan. 10 to March 5, 1994.

■ Military personnel get first choice when enrolling.

■ All others may enroll starting Jan. 3.

Continuing Education. "But the last week of enrollment is open to anybody."

Classes offered include accounting, biology, geography, history, psychology, speech and others.

"They're the same classes as offered on campus," Allard said. "They're just offered outside the normal college semester."

Allard said the purpose of the Fort Riley program is to offer classes to those who might otherwise not be able to attend.

"We want to reach the adult student who, because of work, cannot attend traditional classes on Monday through Friday," Allard said.

Enrollment for all military personnel, active or retired, including veterans and reservists, is underway now. All others interested may enroll beginning Jan. 3.

FLOOD

24 Kansas counties eligible for flood aid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has declared 24 counties of Kansas eligible for federal assistance for agriculture production losses because of hail, high winds, tornadoes, excessive rain and flooding last May 5-22.

The governor's office said Espy has declared Chase, Greeley, Reno and Stevens counties as the primary disaster areas, and 20 counties that adjoin them also become eligible.

They are Butler, Grant, Greenwood, Hamilton, Harvey, Haskell, Kingman, Lyon, McPherson, Marion, Morris, Morton, Pratt, Rice, Sedgwick, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, Wallace and Wichita counties.

The announcement said the declaration makes family farm operators in the 24 counties eligible for low-interest emergency loans

from the Farmers' Home Administration.

Further information and assistance in filling out loan

application forms may be obtained from local FmHA offices, the statement said.

CAMPUS

Rec center construction begins

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Collegian

Construction on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is now underway. The project, which began in October, is set to be finished by either the spring or summer of 1995.

Raydon Robel, director of the Rec Complex, said the construction is coming along well.

"The dirt work on the north and west sides is already completed," he

said. "The foundation should be in soon."

Robel also said the construction will cause some minor inconveniences for those using the Rec Complex.

"The north entrance will be closed off," he said.

"People will have to use the east entrance instead."

Robel said when completed, the project will add many new features to the complex.

"There will be four more basketball courts, a 10,000-square-foot weight room, a new aerobics room and a new one-eighth-mile running and walking track," Robel said.

Robel said the project also will involve some renovations of existing parts of the Rec Center.

ABORTION ASSISTANCE

Low Cost Early Abortion Services

Wichita Women's Center • BC/BS • Mastercard • Visa
Toll Free Dial "1" & Then.....800-467-4340

HUNAM
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Lunch Buffet "All You Can Eat"
Mon.-Sat. \$4.95 per person 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
(Includes 9 different items)

Or Lunch Combination
Mon.-Sat. \$3.15 & up 11-2 p.m.
(Includes 15 different items)

Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies

FREE DELIVERY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PRE-FINALS
SALE

at the K-State Union Bookstore, December 8-10

20% OFF - ERASERS, PENCILS,
LEAD REFILLS & FILLER PAPER

15% OFF - HEADSETS &
SNACK ITEMS

10% OFF - ASPIRIN
& KLEENEX

K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue
to help the K-State Union sponsor student services,
program and activities.

Child Development Teacher

Part-time position available

at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center Child Development Center as an assistant teacher working with toddlers. Hours are 12:30-4 p.m., Mon-Fri. Candidates must have a minimum of a H.S. Diploma or equivalent plus experience working with toddlers in group situations. Prefer individuals with formal schooling in the early childhood field. Qualified candidates should apply no later than Friday, Dec. 10 to:

Kansas Job Service Office
621 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913)776-8884
EOE M/F/V/H



Congratulations K-State Graduates



and Best Wishes

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better
STYLING...
as we live and breathe

\$5 off
any service

Exp. 12-31-93

In Aggieville
776-4455

TV LONGHORNS

1115 MORO • 776-8770

GOOD LUCK CATS
at the Copper Bowl

GOOD LUCK with finals!

DRINK SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG!

Wed., Dec. 29, Open 5 p.m.

Cats Copper Bowl Party!

Come Down early for the best seat in front of the BIG screen TV!

Krystallos
the DREAM CATCHERS...

The Indians of the northern woodlands called them, for these intricately woven webs were said to protect sleeping children and hold bad dreams at bay.

710 N. MANHATTAN AGGIEVILLE

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A COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF

K-STATE SPORTSWEAR

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non-textbook items, when you sell your books on the dates listed. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 6 through Saturday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12, Noon-5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 13 through Friday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
TYLENOL'S DANGERS
The side effects of the common painkiller acetaminophen.
Page 8

THURSDAY
HIGH 60 LOW 30
WEATHER — PAGE 2

DECEMBER 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 93, NUMBER 75



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science from the Ivory Coast, eats pizza with several other international students protesting the K-State Union's policy on allowing outside groups to bring food into the Union. Groups have not been allowed to bring food into the Union since the Sanitation Committee decided it was a health risk to have outsiders serve food.

Sanitation Committee protested

JR PRATHER
Collegian

The ban on outside food being prepared or consumed in the K-State Union provoked some students to stage a potluck protest at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

About 12 people, including Student Body President Ed Skoog and Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, attended the last-minute protest organized by the International Coordinating Council.

Members and supporters of the council brought in their own homemade food and served it in the courtyard to protest the University Sanitation Committee's failure to pass a motion that would allow changes in the University policy so that student groups could bring their

own food for events.

The motion, written by Union Director Jack Sills, was brought before the last meeting of the Sanitation Committee. It died for lack of a second.

Skoog said he supported the protest because of his concern that the University's policy is pushing international students off campus.

"We tell them we don't want them on campus," he said. "We want their tuition money and student fees, but we don't want them in the Union."

Though Skoog said he appreciates the Sanitation Committee's concern for safety, he said the benefits of allowing international students to bring in their ethnic foods far outweigh the risks.

"The University attorney says we're not in any trouble for

allowing outside food in the Union," Skoog said. "The Kansas Department of Health and Environment says it's perfectly permissible as long as precautions are taken."

The students are willing to compromise on the issue, Skoog said. The difficulty, he said, was getting the Sanitation Committee to meet.

"The Sanitation Committee is full of mossbacks," he said. "Apparently, it takes a great deal of effort to get them to meet. We're trying to get their interest."

Ron Bridges, campus sanitarian and chairman of the Sanitation Committee, said the committee tries to meet yearly or more often if there is business.

"Since we were asked to consider these potential changes, we called a meeting," Bridges

said. "We would meet every week if that were needed."

Bridges said eight of the 10 members were present to discuss the amendment, but he could not say why the motion was not seconded.

"While there was not a vote taken on a specific amendment, it is reasonable to conclude that the members did not feel compelled to change the rules," Bridges said. "That is my impression."

Kouassi Kouakou, president of the ICC, said "strongly" was a small word to describe how he felt about the ban on outside food.

"We feel bad that we have to go off campus to have activities," Kouakou, who brought pizza to the protest, said. "We have beautiful facilities in the Union, and they are empty because we have to go off campus."

He said the students understand the concerns of the committee, but they would like to find some common ground.

The purpose behind international events is education, Kouakou said.

"We look at the educational factor first and safety after," he said. "The Sanitation Committee is looking at safety first."

Kouakou said he realizes the students would have trouble defending themselves against a case of food poisoning. That is why they want to work with the University, he said.

"We understand that if something happens, we'll need the help of the University," Kouakou said. "But we want to educate people about our international food."

"What should we do?"

CAMPUS

GATT delays Espy's lecture

BOB FLEENER
Collegian

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has postponed his Landon Lecture, which was originally scheduled for today. Complications in the negotiations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks in Geneva made him unable to

CLINTON & GATT

■ The U.S. and Europe remained deadlocked over elements of GATT Wednesday, and Clinton signs NAFTA. See page 8.

present the lecture.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series committee, said the cancellation was a last-minute decision. He said Espy will possibly reschedule his speech for late January or early February.

Espy would have presented the 98th Landon Lecture.

"Secretary Espy's presence at these talks is vital to the interests of American agriculture," Reagan said. "We regret that he must postpone his Landon Lecture but understand that the interests of American agriculture must come first."

Gordon Hibbard, director of communications for Kansas Farm Bureau, said the organization had been working closely with K-State pending Espy's lecture.

Kansas Farm Bureau had arranged for Espy to meet with Kansas farm and commodity leaders following the lecture.

"Espy was to be back in Geneva the next day to meet with representatives from the Cairns Group," Hibbard said. "I believe this represented the primary problem in scheduling."

Hibbard said he believed the GATT talks were proceeding in a positive direction. He said he wasn't sure if American Farm Bureau would agree with the outcome until it was able to review all of the details of the agreement.

The primary problem with the European Community was that it had supplemented the export of its grains, Hibbard said. This caused the United States to begin Export Enhancement Programs (EEP). The additional supplementing was producing an unhealthy trade relation, he said.

"We were headed for a trade war," Hibbard said.

REVIEW

The Hangover Handbook helps

WILLIAM MCKEEN III
Collegian

"Din skaal, min skaal, alla vackra flickors skaal!"

Most people may not know this is Swedish for "Your health, my health, the health of all pretty girls."

However, with the help of "The Hangover Handbook" by Nic Van Oudshoorn, this little tidbit can be learned, along with other alcohol-related facts.

The book is a humorous, educational and enlightening romp through the history of drinking. Mainly, though, it is dedicated to delivering to the reader a list of hangover cures.

The cures are a collection of the most normal little drink to a blend of exotic items that most people wouldn't let into their houses.

The foaming blood recipe calls for a mixture of half a glass of beer

and half a glass of tomato juice.

A more disgusting recipe, the prairie oyster, requires a raw egg blended with salt and vinegar, Worcestershire sauce or hot sauce.

Another part of the book is a calendar that includes a reason for drinking for each day. Today's reason for tossing one back is actor Kirk Douglas' birthday.

Some of the stranger reasons are Dec. 7, when Encyclopedia Britannica was launched, and June 10, the day the ball-point pen was patented.

Along with recipes and placebos for hangovers, the book takes a simple, scientific approach to explain what is going on in the body after staying out late tying a few on.

Scattered throughout the book are trivial bits of information recalling great drinkers of the past. It also describes alcohol-related

events that would put the Aggieville K-State win over KU party to shame.

Although the book takes a facetious look at alcohol, it still remains within politically correct limitations by dedicating the first page as a warning of what alcohol is capable of doing.

The book, available at Manhattan retailers in the humor section, is published by Mustang Publishing Co., Mustang, Tenn.

For the upcoming Christmas season, it would make a perfect gift for any bathroom reader, bar cabinet or that friend who always wakes up with a pounding headache and would give his life to stop the ringing in his head.

After drinking the outstanding alcohol-related dissertation, remember: "Iechyd d i chwil!" which is Welsh for "Your health in drinking."

CAMPUS

Saturday's graduation different than spring commencement ceremony

TRISHA BENNINGA
Collegian

The fall commencement ceremony will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Don Foster, K-State registrar, said 1,446 students are candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

President Jon Wefald will greet the graduates, and Frank Sabatini, regent from Topeka, will deliver remarks from the Kansas Board of Regents. Student Body President Ed Skoog, senior in English, will deliver a speech to the graduating class.

The fall commencement activities vary from those in the spring.

In May, each college has an individual commencement cere-

mony, said Bee Wentzel, executive secretary for vice provost academic services and instruction. The Graduate School and the College of Veterinary Medicine have ceremonies on Friday, and all others take place on Saturday.

In the fall, all of the colleges share one ceremony. Each college walks across the stage separately, she said.

Following the commencement activities, the K-State Union will be host to a buffet dinner from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. Tickets can be bought in advance or at the door, and reservations can be made, Katy Vinson, food service catering manager, said.

"We prefer that if they have a group of eight or more that they

GRADS DINNER

■ The buffet, which will include soups, salads, hot entrees, breads, vegetables, and dessert, is \$6.50, which includes beverages and tax.

make reservations, whether they buy tickets in advance or not," Vinson said.

Vinson said she is unable to predict how many people will attend.

"Last year we had almost 400 people. The year before we had 100. Part of it, we thought, was because we didn't make people buy tickets in advance. It's the holiday season, and I don't think anybody wants to farm their money out too much," she said.

BRIEFLY

FOUR STATES ARE EXEMPT FROM MOTOR-VOTER LAW

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan said Wednesday Kansas is not exempt from the federal motor-voter law. Stephan said only four states meet the requirements necessary to be exempt from the law, which is intended to make registration easier for voters. A fifth state is questionable.

Has same-day registration law Has no registration requirement Could be exempt



Source: Associated Press

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

Organization's office robbed of \$700

Sometime between late Saturday, Nov. 13, and the morning of Monday, Nov. 15, an estimated \$700 was stolen from the American Institute of Architecture Students office.

Rick Brown, president of AIAS and fifth-year student in architecture, said the money taken was a combination of donations and profit from the Beau Arts Ball, an annual dance in the National Guard Armory.

"The money earned from this and other functions was placed in the AIAS office and awaited deposit on Monday morning," Brown said.

K-State Police took fingerprints and are investigating the crime, Brown said.

"We're still in the process of collecting information as to identifying

the suspect. We have not found one yet," campus police Capt. Charles Beckom said.

The money was to be used for guest speakers, an upcoming convention in St. Louis and a convention that took place during Thanksgiving break.

A \$100 reward is being offered for information leading to the identification of the thief. All information will be kept confidential.

by Kristen Welborn

Plants, flowers sometimes harmful

Plants and flowers are about as much a part of the holiday tradition as Santa himself.

Be aware, though, that some of those plants can be harmful to pets and

children.

Poinsettias, commonly thought to be poisonous, are now known to be non-toxic.

"Poinsettias are not poisonous — it's an old wives' tale," K-State Extension horticulture assistant Nancy Anderson said.

Two other popular holiday herbs, American holly (Ilex opaca) and mistletoe (Phoradendron serotinum), are toxic to kids and animals.

Fred Oehme, professor of clinical sciences at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, said the plants should cause no more than an upset stomach.

"If a pet gets into a plant, it is likely to get an upset stomach within a few hours. It could be sick for up to a day, but after that, it will usually be fine. If you notice more severe effects, get help quickly," Oehme said.

Oehme warned about two other popular plants.

Philodendron may cause crystals to form and inhibit the ingester's renal system. It may also cause dieffenbachia, which potentially produces swelling of the mouth. This in turn can lead to anaphylactic shock.

If a problem arises, be sure to take a sample of the plant to your veterinarian.

by Jeremy Unruh

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

At 7:39 a.m., Joan Annaburg, 2229 Blaker Drive, reported a stray dog at 2200 Blacker Drive. A brown dog was chasing people in the area. Owner was notified.

At 10:51 a.m., Pat Nicholson, 353 Redbud Estates, reported a major damage vehicle accident at Sarber Lane and Frontage Road. Naomi Sato, S. 27 Jardine Terrace, and Nicholson were involved.

At 11:46 a.m., a minor-damage vehicle accident was reported. Involved in the accident was Chareline B. Cain, 2408 Buttonwood Drive and Jack L. Clay, 305 South A St., Herington. Cain was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital.

At 1:11 p.m., a minor-damage and non-injury accident at 11th and Vattier streets and was reported. Barry D. Brant, P.O. Box 265, Lucas, and Jefferey R. Davis, 3790 Almond Drive, St. George.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

© Kansas State Collegian

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ K-State police will present "What You Can Do To Protect Yourself" at 7 p.m. in Union 212, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences is conducting interviews to fill an academic adviser position. Arts and Sciences faculty and students may visit with an applicant from 10:45-11:30 a.m. today in Union 208.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

■ The KSU Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Army ROTC Ranger Company will meet at 6 p.m. in the Military Science building.

■ Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

■ S.A.V.E. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

■ KSU Table Tennis will meet from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 12:05-1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 021.

■ ICHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will have an assembly at 7 p.m. in Paslay Hall. Attendance is mandatory for all IEs.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ L.A.S.O. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Psi Chi will distribute the top-10 psychology T-shirts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the first-floor lobby of Blumont Hall.

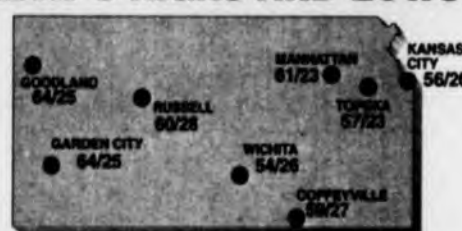
■ A.I.C.H.E. will sponsor a presentation on "NAFTA and the Environment" at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter Hall to go caroling. Also, T-shirts are.

■ Ag ambassadors and representatives will have a Christmas party and gag-gift exchange at 6 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Atlanta	65/40	rain
Chicago	41/29	rain
Dallas	64/46	cloudy
Los Angeles	70/50	clear
Miami	81/64	clear
New York	51/43	cloudy
Seattle	52/41	rain

FOURCAST

TODAY



Very mild and partly cloudy with a high of 60 and a low of 30.

TOMORROW



Clear with a high of 50 and a low around 30.

EXTENDED



Saturday through Monday, dry and very mild. Highs around 50, lows around 30.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER HOLIDAY HOURS

Dec. 20-23	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 24, 25, 26	CLOSED
Dec. 27-30	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 2	CLOSED
Jan. 3-7	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 8, 9	CLOSED
Jan. 10	Resume Regular Schedule 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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December 11th
11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.*

All Proceeds go to Adopt a Family.

Experience the Brotherhood of a Lifetime!

KSU's newest fraternity, Delta Chi, is recruiting eligible men for the Spring semester. Delta Chi will be having an informational meeting Friday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Union Room 205. Members will be present to answer any questions. If you are unable to attend this meeting, we will have recruiting events starting on January 31 at Ramada's Landon Room at 7 p.m.

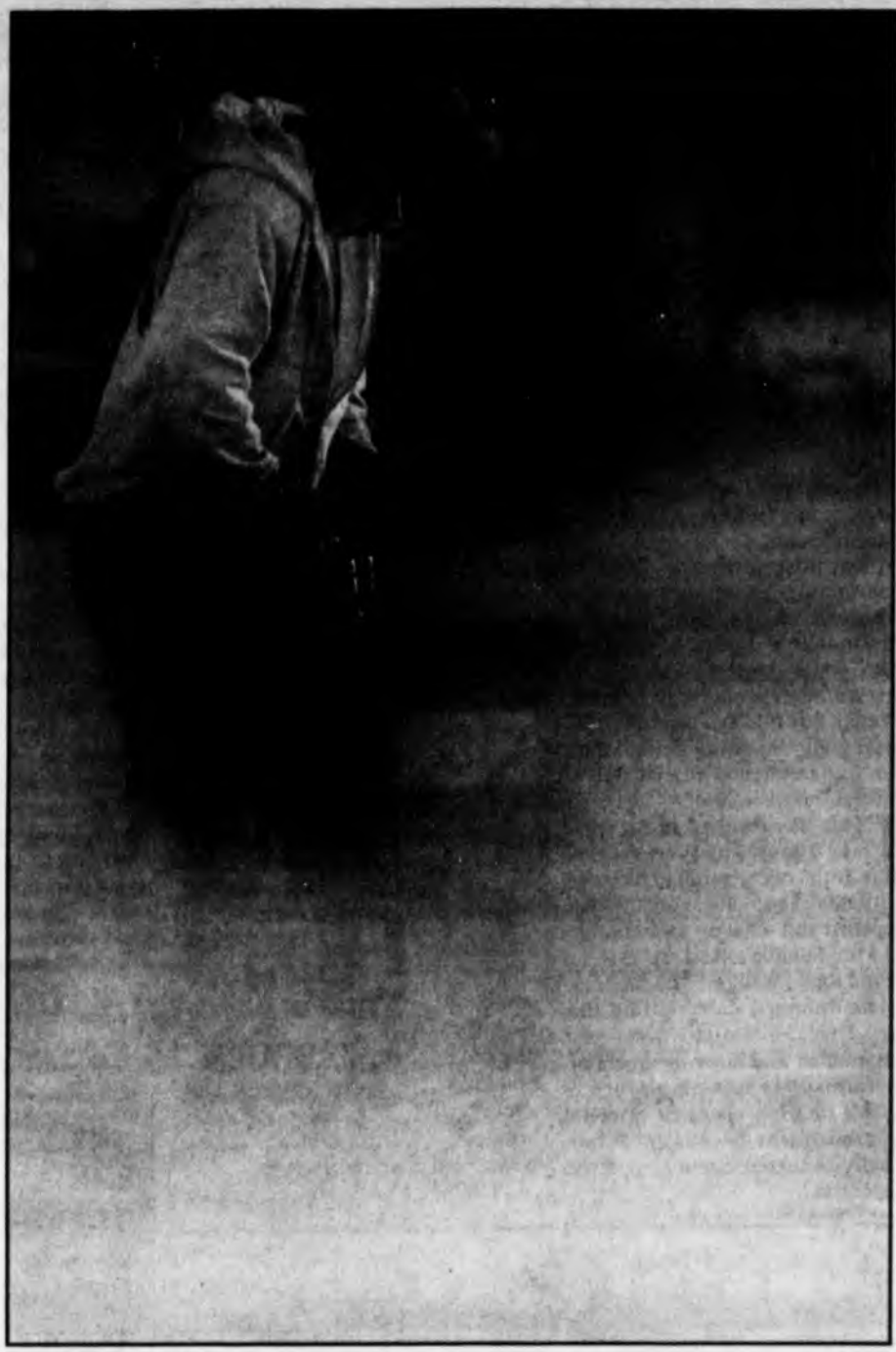
For further information contact Mike at 776-4969.



Dusty drilling

Manhattan Streets Department employee Jeff Davis, Saint George, raises an encircling cloud of concrete dust while tearing up the alley between Vattier and Kearney streets and 11th and 12th streets Wednesday afternoon. Davis said his crew had been working for two days and, with continued good weather, said he hopes to be done by Friday.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



AREA WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

The Collegian calendar of local events to help plan your weekend

THURSDAY

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

- Karoke
- Sing along entertainment

THE WAREHOUSE

- Band - Jason and the Scorchers with Nash Vegas Cowhands and Truck Stop Love
- Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
- Tickets: \$10

FRIDAY

DowBows

- Band - Submytion
- Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

The Ranch Saloon

- Band - Hired Hands

THE WAREHOUSE

- Bands - Puke Weasel with Public Assassin and Squirm
- Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
- Tickets: \$4

SATURDAY

Silverado Saloon

- Band - Rio
- Showtime: 9:30 p.m.

THE WAREHOUSE

- Bands - Dr. Zues with Mercy Rule and Roach Factory
- Showtime: 9:30 p.m.
- Tickets: \$4

SUPREME COURT

Pro-lifers compared to Mafia

Activists accuse protesters of racketeering

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Pro-choice advocates said to the Supreme Court Wednesday some pro-lifers have joined in a nationwide campaign of terror and, like Mafia mobsters, are violating a federal racketeering law.

But pro-life activists told the court that subjecting them to the racketeering law would harm their right to political protest.

The National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration said lower courts wrongly threw out a NOW lawsuit that had invoked the disputed law against Operation Rescue, the Pro-Life Action League and other abortion foes.

The pro-life groups urged the justices to let the lawsuit die. A decision is expected by July.

Some protesters have used forcible, violent conduct ... any means necessary, including terrorism, Fay Clayton, a lawyer for NOW, told the court. She said such people call peaceful abortion protesters wimps and are more interested in mob violence than protest.

But Robert Blakey, the Notre Dame University law professor representing the groups NOW sued, likened pro-life protesters who block abortion-clinic access to civil-rights and labor leaders who led boycotts.

Blakey said Congress never intended to stifle political dissent when it passed the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, or RICO, in 1970 to attack organized crime.

Today, the law is used in

lawsuits involving just about any business dispute. Also, the Supreme Court, in a series of prior rulings, consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded law is applied.

But Blakey argued that even the law's name reflects the notion of commercial gain — showing that Congress wasn't interested in punishing politically or ideologically inspired acts.

The concept of illicit gain pervades this statute, and anti-abortion groups have no economic motives, Blakey said.

That point is central to the legal case. Lower courts dismissed NOW's lawsuit after ruling that a RICO lawsuit cannot succeed unless the defendant had some economic motive.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia voiced any sympathy for Blakey's view of the law during the 60-minute argument session.

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\$2 off fills (reg. \$22)
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People on campus may stack their outdated campus telephone books and other old directories beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities.

Building locations include:

Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard Halls.

Thank you for recycling!



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Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore between 10 am and 4 pm on December 8, 9, 10 & 11

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



Collegian Fast Track December Specials

Use your Fast Track card to receive listed specials. Pick up your free card today in 118 Kedzie (east of the Union).

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, Horsch, P.A. and Associates

30% off sunglasses

3012 Anderson
537-1118

Mr. P's Party Outlet

10% off any mini-tree ornament.

318 Poyntz
776-7547

Pyramid Pizza

Monday Mania: Buy any whole pizza and get one of equal or less value free.

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539-4888

Hair Experts Design Team

\$5 off any service.

1323 Anderson
776-4455

Manhattan Shoe Repair

Dollar off heels. (Limit two pairs) No other discount applies

315-B Poyntz
776-1193

Steve's Floral

\$29.95 Dozen Roses

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Receive a free gift wrapping when you purchase one of our special Christmas gifts.

332 Poyntz
539-2139

Pets n' Stuff

10% off birds, supplies and seed through Dec. 24.

1105 Waters
539-9494

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5 Days of Finals Sale!

at the K-State Union Bookstore
Dec. 13 - 17, 1993
Great Savings on Great Gifts!

K-State Union Bookstore 532-6403

OPINION

DECEMBER 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

All we really want for Christmas is our lost sense of security

The students of K-State would like to ask for a special Christmas gift this year.

Forget about the compact disc players, the video cassette recorders and the trip to Tucson, Ariz.

We'd like a campus where all students on this campus may walk safely at night, where we don't have to look over our shoulders in fear.

We ask that you can give hope to our international friends, that they may come to realize our culture is really not a violent one but that certain precautions must be taken on a dark campus at night.

We ask that Hai Huang, who was brutally beaten last month, may one day trust his fellow students again. His recent experience is not the

impression of our country we'd like him to have.

We also ask that students who say they are the victims of racially motivated violence be given the courage to avoid being prejudiced. It would be a great tragedy for them to punish others for what happened to them.

Many of us came to this University because we'd been raised on the belief that people are friendlier in this little town, nestled in the Flint Hills.

Recent acts of violence are turning that faith in others into paralyzing fear.

If you give us nothing else this year, please give us back the confidence and sense of security we all had when we came here. Give us back the sense of security we deserve.

READERS WRITE

STUDENT UNION

Boisterous visitors to Union downplay original purpose

Editor,

I am writing to address yet another problem concerning the K-State student Union. Notice the title. Student Union. I find it ironic that a building bearing such a title is actually, for the most part, little of the sort.

Any K-State student who walks into the "student" Union during the course of the day and tries to find a little peace and quiet between classes will often find it impossible.

This is due to the extremely loud groups of men and women flocking from the elevator to the meeting rooms to the restrooms and back again.

How is it that the Union Program Council will allow hundreds of boisterous people to utilize its facilities on the upper level, but then quickly expel to the "free-speech zone" any quiet student expressing a different point of view on the lower level?

And for those of us who are lacking a car with a brown sunflower on the license plate, there are no open parking spots this side of Lot B-3.

As a student, I don't mind sharing the Union with other groups of people, but I would appreciate it if these groups would be a little quieter, more aware of their surroundings, and remember for whom the student Union was built.

Nolan Schramm
sophomore/journalism and
mass communications

VIOLENCE

It isn't too late to help international victim of campus violence

Editor,

The students of K-State deplore the Nov. 18 attack on one of our students, Hai Huang, a graduate student in regional and community planning. It was, as are all violent actions, a cowardly and reprehensible attack, one that has not only caused irreparable damage to Huang, but one that has also caused each of us to feel less safe on the K-State campus.

Huang was hospitalized for a week on either side of Thanksgiving. We should all be thankful and hopeful for Huang's continuing health. His medical bills are beyond his means, and they continue to accrue.

I strongly encourage K-State students to express their sympathy to Huang by contributing to the Hai Huang Victim's Relief Fund. The attack could have been on any of us, and we would all hope our fellow students would come through for us.

It is too late to stop the attack on Huang. It isn't too late for us to help him. Please contribute to the Hai Huang Victim's Relief Fund.

Contributions may be made to the International Student Center or directly through the Victim's Relief Fund — Hai Huang, account number 2217015.

Ed Skoog
Student Body President

Letters to the Editor:

c/o:
Jared Savage
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

When you bring in a letter, please have your student I.D. available. You will also be asked to give a phone number. Thank you.

A Christmas story

This Christmas is an anniversary of sorts: 15 years ago this month, my grandfather had a heart attack and then eventually died on Christmas Day, 6:08 p.m. CST — just about the time we, the descendants of one Joseph Ross, would have sat down with him for an elaborate evening meal to celebrate our togetherness.

Needless to say, this particular holiday has not been the same for me, or anyone in my immediate family, since.

And at least 15 times since his death, I have re-lived every detail of that Christmas holiday. You see, Christmas 1978 was a "first" for me in that it was the first time I had ever actually witnessed the death of another human being.

It was the first time I had ever looked into the eyes of another human being who was dying — and those eyes were my grandfather's eyes.

To say that I was changed by the experience is an understatement.

I suppose I feel a slightly greater burden from his death because I was with him, alone, in the final few hours before his death, while the rest of the family was home trying to rest from several long days and nights keeping vigil over my grandfather, who was frequently in and out of consciousness.

This has resulted in (at least 15 times) many questions from my grandmother (who is still alive) and others about what happened and what my grandfather and I might have talked about.

And then I will tell The Story. The burden I carry is that the story I tell, out of love for my grandmother and other members of the family, is not an accurate account of what occurred prior to my grandfather's death. What actually occurred is neither pretty nor pleasant.

In other words, I lie.

"Did he say anything?"

Yes, he asked how the family was doing, and said he was sorry for causing so much trouble for everyone. You know how he hated to have people fuss over him.

"Was he restless or in any kind of pain?"

No.

Mom, he was not. He seemed very content, yet justifiably concerned about his condition.

He even cracked a few jokes about hospital gowns and cute nurses.

"Did he mention anyone's name

in particular?"

Yes, Grandma, he asked about everyone by name, but he asked about you especially and wanted to know if you were all right.

I assured him you were holding up well and would be in to see him soon. You know how much he loved you.

And it goes on like that until everyone's questions are satisfied. Every Christmas.

Christmas for some means Santa Claus and the giving and receiving of gifts; for others, Jesus and a virgin birth; and for others still — family, friends, food and good cheer.

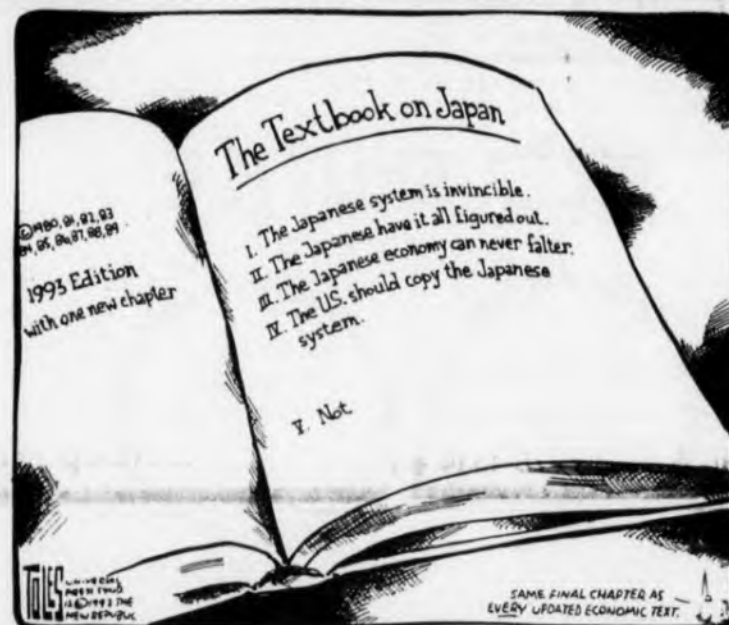
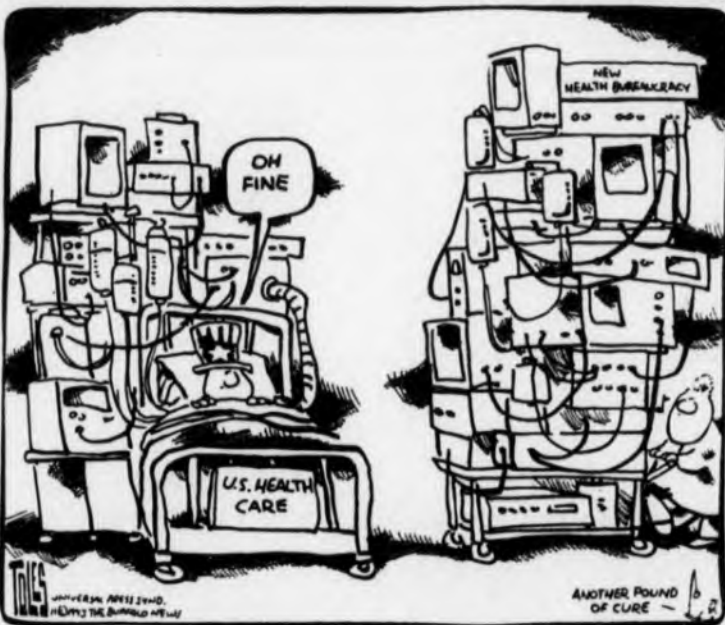
And for the vast majority of Americans, probably a combination of all three.

For me, Christmas is remembering my grandfather and then telling The Story. You have, of course, heard of "a labor of love." Well, this is "a lie of love," just like my grandfather would have wanted it.



BRAD SEABOURN

TOLES



DAVE'S X-MAS LIST

Dear Santa:

This year I have been both naughty and nice. I know that naughtiness usually excludes people from that McCarthy-esque list you make up and shake over the heads of impressionable, young children like a drunken apocalyptic preacher, but I like to think that a good amount of both qualities makes a well-rounded person.

So I hope you take my list into account when you are stuffing that bag of goodies and before you bundle up and jump onto that magic sleigh this wintry Christmas Eve.

Following are my Christmas wishes. Not just for me, but for K-State. Just in case you are wondering, since I haven't written in a while, I am no longer pissed that you didn't bring me that Lone Ranger action figure when I was younger. It took a while, but I have embraced my inner child and taken her on my lap and consoled her. You know what I mean.

And so, my Christmas list is as follows:

A train set. Pistols. A trampoline. Intestinal fortitude for K-State administrators and Kansas legislators. Some explanation on this last one. It is a

bit unorthodox because it is a gift not really for me. Please bring this gift to K-State administrators and Kansas legislators.

Now that the Student Senate has voted not to oppose the Partnership in Excellence tuition increase, please give the Legislature the wherewithal not to screw us again.

Santa, if we must have tuition increases, make sure that the Legislature comes through on its end of the bargain and that the administration does not squander this new money on things K-State does not need.

Batman Underoos (for my wife — really). A cap with a propeller. A state tuition policy. More explanation here. One reason I fear this tuition increase is because the state has no state tuition policy. I know, Santa, believe me, I know. It certainly does make sense that before the administration and the Board of Regents go to the Legislature for a tuition increase to help raise faculty salaries, they would have something in place before they go and raise tuition.

Yes, I remember the last time they tried something like this, and we got screwed. It was called the Margin of Excellence. This time, they call it the Partnership for Excellence. Hell, they can't even

change the name. But please, whether they've been bad or not, help the Board of Regents and K-State do more than just ask for more money. Help them work to put a state tuition policy in place so's we don't take it in the end.

A dump truck. A crane. Dynamite. Money for Farrell Library.

Please bring money. Not to me, man. The Good Lord knows that my wife is supporting me well enough. No, Santa, please bring money to Farrell Library.

I think you may remember how enrollment adjustment funds the Margin of Excellence was supposed to help finance the library. When the Legislature didn't come through with the money, Farrell was left holding the bag.

The library is going to have to cut periodicals and journals again.

Though we now have plenty of dough for the actual structure of the expanded library, please make sure we have enough money to have stuff in the library to make the expansion something other than an exercise in futility.

A drum set. A Red Rider BB gun. Brains. The brains part is another gift for someone else. For the whole campus, really. We've had five or six reported assaults on campus this semester. Students are stalking students here, Santa.

Maybe you should bring those aggressors some weight sets or a Nintendo or maybe a good dose of fear. At the least they need brains. That's what I want you to bring these idiots. Some brains. Santa, this is a tough one, I realize that, but I don't think it is too much to ask that people stop picking on other people.

A sidenote here: Please bring Hai Huang, the student who got beat last month, anything he wants. And give that sumbitch who beat him half to death one big lump of coal.

That's all, Santa. I know you're just one man. One big man. With that in mind, I'll leave you some Slim-Fast™ and a big plate of fresh vegetables. Take care, man. Peace, love, recycle.

Sincerely, your pal, Dave.



DAVID EUGENE FRESE

CAMPUS

Seniors help Santa respond

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Some seniors in Manhattan are teaming up with the Aggieville Business Association to give Santa a hand at answering letters from area children.

The association set up a mailbox in Triangle Park where children can mail their letters to Santa Claus. Some seniors at the Manhattan Senior Center volunteered to read and reply to the letters.

"We thought it would be neat for kids to have a big red mailbox where they could mail their letters to Santa Claus," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

This is the second year the association has sponsored the mailbox.

Sieben said only a handful of letters were posted at the park last

year.

She said she hoped making the mailbox available earlier in the Christmas season this year would encourage more children to drop off their letters.

Norma Roach, a Manhattan resident who helped answer letters last year, said the response letters were generally hand-written, addressed to the child and signed by one of Santa's helpers.

"We didn't make any promises on gifts. We said we hoped that Santa would get the message and the children would get what they wanted," Roach said.

She said the children told Santa they had been good or helped their parents. Some children hoped for snow or that Santa would have a nice Christmas.

"Most of the letters were pretty down-to-earth," Roach said.

"They had a list of the things they would like to have for Christmas."

Although her grandchildren are too young to write their own letters, Roach said she enjoys answering letters from other children.

Letters need to be dropped off by Dec. 20 to ensure children will receive responses.



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Jeff Isom
Marc Koetting
Michael Krondak

Aaron McKee
Dan Ott
Dan Parke
Stephanie Pates
Rosi Phillips
Christian Ramsey
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Cody Shrader
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Daren Sommers
Mark Tornadoen
Alice Walker
James Zell

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SPORTS

DECEMBER 9, 1993

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Andre Coleman returns a punt during the Cats' 30-25 win at Minnesota. Coleman was one of three K-State seniors selected as an Associated Press all-American Wednesday.

SHANE KEYSER
File

Wildcat seniors emerge as all-Americans

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

For the first time in school history, three K-State football players were named by the Associated Press to the all-America squads, led by first-team free safety Jaime Mendez.

Mendez's teammate, cornerback Thomas Randolph, was named to the second-team all-America squad, and kick returner Andre Coleman was named to the third team.

This is the first time K-State has had back-to-back all-America candidates. Punter Sean Snyder was named to the first-team all-America squad last season.

Coach Bill Snyder said in a press conference Wednesday it was wonderful for the program to have so many players

nationally recognized.

"It is a great tribute to our guys and a tribute to our program," Snyder said. "It's also a great tribute to the coaches who helped develop them. This is another brick in the structure."

Mendez said he was thankful to be honored.

"This is really nice. This is something I can be proud of for the rest of my life," said Mendez, who has been named to the first-team all-America squads by Kodak and the Football News as well.

"I'll be able show my kids and grandkids this award."

Mendez said being able to achieve more helped him receive these awards.

"It's gratifying to prove to people that I could play," he said. "When people tell

me I can't do that, it made me work harder, and I would like to thank all those people who told me I couldn't do it."

Mendez had 127 tackles, eight broken passes and two interceptions this season.

Randolph said it is great to be an all-American in football.

"To be an all-American in track and now in football is wonderful," Randolph, who is a three-time indoor track all-American, said. "It's harder to be an all-American in football."

Randolph said he is happy Mendez and Coleman were honored as all-Americans.

"I'm proud for Andre and Jaime," Randolph said. "Jaime finally gets his due justice, and Andre has worked hard

and deserves to be honored."

Randolph had 57 tackles — 47 of them unassisted — four interceptions, eight deflected passes and three fumble recoveries.

Coleman said he was surprised by the honor.

"This is a big accomplishment for me," Coleman said.

"It hasn't hit me yet, but I'll accept it."

Coleman, who was the only return man in the country to rank in the top of punt returns and kickoff returns, said having three all-Americans shows K-State is getting respect around the country.

"People are starting to recognize what is going on at K-State," he said.

Offensive trio from Wyoming concerns Cats

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State football players expressed concern about Wyoming's high-powered offense Wednesday at a press conference at Vanier Football Complex.

Most of the concern lies with Wyoming all-America receiver Ryan Yarborough. Yarborough had 67 receptions this season for 1,512 yards and 16 touchdowns. He is also the NCAA all-time leader in receiving yards.

"Yarborough is a great receiver. The tight ends are good, the quarterback is good," first-team all-America safety Jaime Mendez said. "They've got a 1,000-yard rusher, and they are good, but I don't think it's anything we haven't seen this season."

The 1,000-yard rusher is junior fullback Ryan Christopherson. Christopherson collected 1,014 yards during the season, averaging 4.9 yards per carry.

The Wyoming offensive unit averaged 430 yards per game, which led the way to a three-way tie for first-place in the Western Athletic Conference with Brigham Young and Fresno State.

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett said it will be a big challenge to see how the Wildcats stack up against them.

"They are a great offensive team," Lockett said. "They are explosive and can score a lot of points."

The Wyoming secondary allowed 203 yards passing per game this season. Safeties Kenny Johnson and Rob Levin led the Cowboys' defense in tackles.

The Cowboys finished the season with the best defense in the conference.

"I'm really excited," quarterback Chad May said. "I just hope our defense can stop them and their defense can't stop us."

May's counterpart, Joe Hughes, has thrown 10 interceptions during the year — the same total as May. However, Hughes set a Wyoming single-season passing record with 3,135 yards.

Hughes also threw for 24 touchdowns this season — five of which went to tight end Mike Jones, Wyoming's leader in receptions. His 69 receptions were the most by any tight end in the nation this season.

Despite all of the talk about the teams' passing games, May said the winner of the game could depend on who can establish the running attack.

"I think we're going to have to run the ball to be successful," May said.

"If we can establish the running, it will keep the backers up close and open up the middle a little more."

Wide receiver Andre Coleman said the game is significant to him because it is his last game as a Wildcat, and it is important to win the game and not just participate.

"This definitely is the biggest game of my career. It is my last game in a Kansas State uniform along with the rest of the seniors, and we want to go out with a bang," Coleman said.

MARSHALL THUNDERING HERD VS. K-STATE

■ Tip off is at 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum. Marshall enters the game with a 2-1 record, while K-State comes in with a 3-1 record.

■ The Herd beat Pittsburgh-Johnstown, 96-87, and Longwood College, 74-60. Their only loss was to Montana State, 89-76. The Wildcats have won three consecutive games. They beat Texas A&M, 63-45 Coppin State, 73-54, and Long Island, 85-60. K-State only loss was to Southern Mississippi to start the season.

■ Marshall was 18-11 last year, 11-7 and fourth in Southern Conference. Two returning starters — forward Malik Hightower, who scored 10.6 points per game and 3.7 rebounds per game, and guard Tink Brown, who had 5.9 points a contest and 2.5 rebounds a game.

■ Aska Jones is averaging 22 points a game to lead the Cats, and Anthony Beane is contributing 10 points a game. Deryl Cunningham is averaging nine rebounds a game.

■ The teams have met only once. Marshall gave K-State one of its worst losses in the school's history when the Thundering Herd beat the Cats, 88-45, at Kansas City on Dec. 28, 1945.

■ Dwight Freeman was assistant coach when Altman was head coach at Marshall in 1990. Altman helped the Herd finish at second-place in the conference that season and was named the league's Coach of the Year.

BRITTON HARPER/Collegian

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State loses tempo, drops to Shockers 67-54

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

WICHITA — The Cat killer strikes again.

Junior forward Ann Hollingsworth scored 25 points, leading the Wichita State Shockers to a 67-54 victory over K-State two nights ago in Henry-Levitt Arena.

Hollingsworth, a Manhattan High School graduate, wasn't recruited by former K-State coach Susan Yow, and she has made K-State pay for Yow's mistake.

Hollingsworth, the 1991 Miss Basketball in Kansas, has helped the Shockers get victories over K-State in the past three years.

"I'm a big K-State fan," Hollingsworth said. "I have a cold, but I didn't let that affect me. Just the fact that it was K-State allowed me to get up for this game. I really wanted to beat them bad."

Hollingsworth played an important part in Tuesday's game.

With 6:52 left in the second half, the Cats had just cut the Shockers' lead to eight points when Hollingsworth scored five points in 30 seconds.

Then she went on to score 10 points in a row as the Shockers extended their lead to 15 points.

The Shockers earned their lead by jumping out early in the first half. The Shockers opened the game with an 8-2 run, and then later extended their lead to 10 points just before halftime by a 31-21 margin.

A main factor in the K-State's early deficit was a combination of shooting 34 percent from the field and seven turnovers in the first half.

K-State coach Brian Agler said falling behind hurt the Cats' chances in the second half.

"When we fell behind early, it forced us to play at their tempo," Agler said.

"They beat us on transition and on the offensive boards."

The Cats ended up shooting 35 percent from the field for the game and had 11 turnovers.

Agler said Wichita State is a good team, and Hollingsworth made the difference.

"Wichita State played well tonight," Agler said. "They are a balanced team, and they are going to win some games."

The Cats had a hard time adjusting to the Shockers' defense, Agler said.

"We had a bad time reading which defense they were playing," he said. "They gave us a different look each time. They played match-up zone, zone and man-to-man defense. Our offense just couldn't match up right."

Another factor in K-State's loss was the shooting of Shawnda DeCamp. DeCamp, who was averaging 29.5 points a game, was held to only nine points by the Shockers.

DeCamp was 3-for-17 from the field and could only hit one 3-pointer out of 11 attempts. Agler said DeCamp's cold shooting didn't allow the Cats offense to get on track.

"She is a big part of our offense," Agler said. "Her shots were the same that she usually hits. I guess that she was just off tonight, and that affected us."

K-State's leading scorer was Shanelle Stires. Stires scored 18 points and had nine rebounds.

Andrea O'Neal came off the bench for K-State and scored 13 points on 4-for-10.

NFL

Broncos leery of Chiefs' addition; hope to keep 10-game streak alive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — With each reel of film they analyze, the Denver Broncos grow more appreciative of the skills of Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana.

The Broncos (7-5), scrambling to stay alive in the AFC West race, entertain Montana's Chiefs (9-3) on Sunday.

"Montana still makes great plays," Denver coach Wade Phillips said Wednesday of the 37-year-old quarterback. "He's still a great quarterback."

now open," Phillips said. "As a defensive back, you have to stay on your man, or if you're in a zone, you have to stay in your area. He finds those open receivers so quickly."

With Montana, the Chiefs will try to snap a 10-game losing streak at Mile High Stadium.

Phillips said Denver's dominance in games here is attributable to a number of factors.

"At one point, Kansas City was not a powerhouse team," he notes.

"Since (coach Marty) Schottenheimer got there, they've become a lot stronger. The Broncos have always been good at home. We expect to win at home. Our fans certainly help, and so does the altitude. And we've had the best quarterback in the division (John Elway) for a long time, and

still do."

The presence of 76,000 noisy fans makes it hard for a visiting team to come here and audible plays, which is something Kansas City likes to do, Phillips said.

The Broncos are hopeful of getting several injured players back for Sunday's game, including safety Dennis Smith, tight end Reggie Johnson and offensive tackle Russell Freeman.

If Smith remains sidelined by a shoulder injury, it puts additional pressure on an inexperienced secondary.

First-year player Darryl Hall would start in Smith's place.

Frank Robinson, a seldom-used second-year player, will start at cornerback in place of Charles Dimry, who likely is out for the season with a knee injury suffered in last week's 13-10 loss to San Diego.

KANSAS CITY VS. DENVER

■ The game is Sunday Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. (CST).

■ The game will be played at Denver's Mile High stadium.

Rookies Ronnie Bradford and Rondell Jones also are expected to see action.

"We just have to fill in and hope those guys come through, which I think they will," Phillips said.

"It takes playing experience, and sometimes negative experience to be a positive player. When you're the youngest team in the league as we are, you certainly expect to improve as you go along. The guys who have played seem to be getting better."

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GATT trade accord still in negotiations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — South Korea balked at importing rice, and the Americans and Europeans remained deadlocked over film subsidies Wednesday, raising further obstacles to completing a global trade accord by a Dec. 15 deadline.

Negotiators at the Geneva headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade spent the day thrashing out deals for the final 116-nation accord, the most ambitious free-trade package ever undertaken.

Some discussed how to extend the terms of a U.S.-European farm subsidies pact to other countries. Other negotiators bargained on an array of cuts in thousands of import tariffs on products ranging from electronics to apples.

South Korea's Agriculture Minister Huh Shin Haeng said his country couldn't accept rice imports.

"We cannot do it," Huh said.

South Korean farmers have staged violent protests against lifting a ban on rice imports. However, Japan is expected to announce Friday that it will end its long-time ban, leaving South Korea with little choice but to cave in to U.S.-led pressure and follow suit.

Dec. 15 is the last day President Clinton can notify Congress of a proposed trade accord under so-called fast-track rules barring lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

The trade deal is expected to pump more than \$200 billion annually into the sluggish world economy.

The United States and the 12-nation European Community struck a compromise deal Tuesday to cut farm subsidies and import duties on

manufactured goods, clearing the way for the wider accord.

French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur said Wednesday that the agriculture issue — which snarled the talks for months — was no longer an obstacle. France led the fight over preserving the farm subsidies.

But the trade giants remain deadlocked over European subsidies to aircraft makers and to the film industry — the two biggest U.S. export earners.

French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe stressed that nothing is agreed until everything is agreed.

France wants to keep subsidies to its film industry and maintain quotas on non-EC films, measures it says are needed to protect filmmakers from a Hollywood onslaught.

Paris also has rejected U.S. demands for a share of box-office levies on U.S. films, which dominate the French and European markets. Paris uses the money to subsidize French filmmaking.

"I am relatively optimistic, but I have many fears over the audiovisual sector," EC Commission president Jacques Delors said to reporters.

Chief U.S. negotiator John Schmidt said he was optimistic the taxation problem could be resolved by Thursday.

Clinton signs NAFTA into law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday creating the world's largest free-trade zone and used the ceremony to prod other nations to seize the moment and close the deal on liberalized global trading rules.

With considerable fanfare and eight pens, Clinton signed the North American Free Trade Agreement, which links the United States, Canada and Mexico into a single market.

"This whole issue turned out to be a defining moment for our nation," Clinton said to an audience of supporters, including many of the lawmakers who helped him win uphill passage of the measure.

And, in a fence-mending gesture toward organized labor, which fought the trade agreement fiercely, Clinton vowed to send to Congress early next year legislation to create

the world's best worker training and retraining system.

"We owe it to the business community as well as to the working men and women of this country," he said.

Labor and other critics, including Texas billionaire Ross Perot, said that the pact would lure many U.S. companies into relocating in Mexico, where workers are paid lower wages.

Clinton said Wednesday that such concerns reflected legitimate fear by U.S. workers. Even so, he said that the trade agreement would result in a net gain of U.S. jobs, up to 200,000 new ones by 1995.

The trade agreement already has been ratified by Canada and Mexico.

It takes effect Jan. 1 and over the next 15 years eliminates tariffs and other trade barriers. It creates the world's largest and richest trading bloc, covering 360 million people

and stretching from the tropics to the Arctic.

The United States has had a separate free-trade agreement with Canada since 1989.

Clinton used the ceremony — held in a government auditorium because too many people were invited to fit into a room in the White House — to call for completing 116-nation trade talks in Geneva.

Trade negotiators are working against a Dec. 15 deadline to wrap up seven years of talks on a new set of trading rules under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Expressing frustration with continuing snags, Clinton said, "We

are prepared to make our contributions to the success of this negotiation.

But we insist that other nations do their part as well. We must not squander this opportunity. I call on all the nations of the world to seize this moment and close the deal on a strong GATT agreement within the next week.

"I say to everyone, even to our negotiators: Don't rest, don't sleep, close the deal."

Although the most contentious dispute — a long squabble between the United States and France over farm subsidies — appeared resolved in the talks.

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Congratulations

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal are proud to announce the winners of the Incentives Contest. The following groups had the highest percentage of people having pictures taken and purchasing 1993-94 yearbooks. (The house presidents and hall directors will be contacted with specifics.)

Winners of \$200 for Philanthropy

Sorority

AXΩ
61.48%

Fraternity

ATP
68.8%

Winner of \$125 for Scholarship Fund

Alpha of Clovia
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Winners of Pizza Parties

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Ford

6th Floor
Moore

2nd Floor
West

3rd Floor
Haymaker

3rd Floor
Goodnow

2nd Floor
Marlatt

3rd Floor
Boyd

3rd Floor
Putnam

Two residence halls did not meet participation requirements.

Thanks to everyone who participated in our contest.

CLASS DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

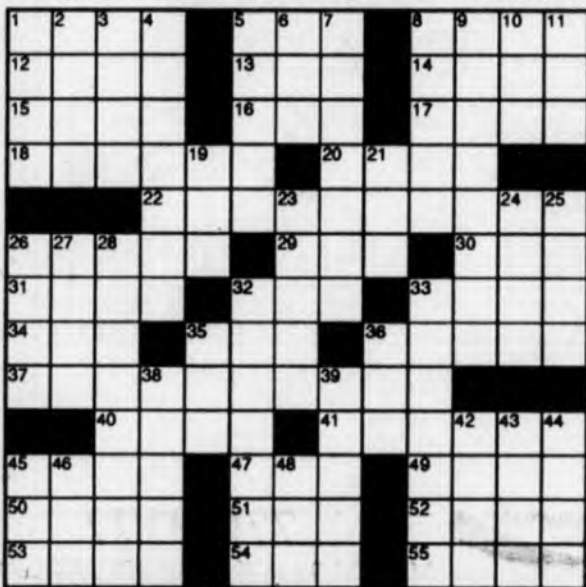
1 Calendar quota
5 Navigator's aid
8 Culture medium
12 Slobbery pooch of the funnies
13 Past
14 Keen
15 Cacophonies
16 Talk-show host Brown
17 Venus' lack
18 Make harmonious
20 Nest need
22 Summer pests
26 Founded (on)
29 Grecian receptacle
30 Verily
31 "Unfortunately..."
32 Chart type
33 Partner in crime
34 Chaney Sr. or Jr.
35 Destiny
36 Fourth estate
37 D'Artagnan's cronies

DOWN

1 Luke's mentor
2 Tend texts
3 "— She Sweet?"
4 Job hunters' needs
5 About half of us
6 Candle count
7 Finishing-school lesson
8 Expect
9 Rain-gutter figure
10 Pick a target
11 "Kid-napped" monogram
19 Wooden-shoe passenger
21 Sports-page statistic
23 Rather
24 Sushi candidates
25 Emulates Simon
26 Aromatic fragrance
27 Fraternal fielder
28 Ancient language
32 Ceramic ware
33 Weapons supply
35 Author Buscaglia
36 Paid player
38 An elephant has four
39 Surre track locale
42 Frat-party garb
43 Unyielding
44 Zoo structure
45 It comes in on little cat feet
46 Copper head?

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-9 CRYPTOQUIP

STUSBTUG "PTUWZL," T
CEVX CTUYEZL, YTU
PZ CMUG MC XEV
BMTU VXTLW.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: ABLE CHIMNEY CLEANER'S INGENUITY WAS HEARTH-WARMING TO BEHOLD.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: S equals G

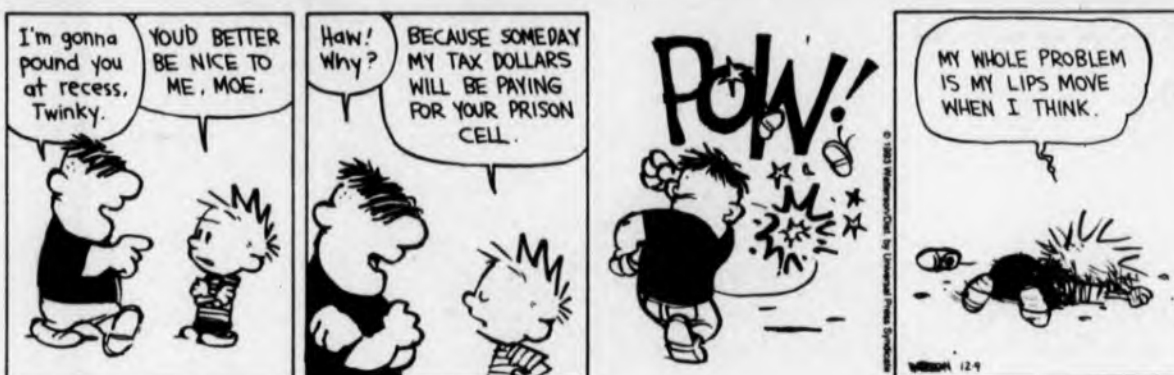
COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



PREVIEW

Warehouse unites genres

Jason and the Scorchers same after reuniting

CRYSTAL GOERING

Rock and country music unite with Jason and the Scorchers, a group performing at 9 p.m. tonight at The Warehouse.

The Nashville-based group has recently reunited after a break-up over personal problems.

The group will again be playing to sell-out crowds, Monty Karst, promoter for Rave Productions, said.

"The second time around will be even better," he said.

"The sound will be the same, but they'll be feeding off each other."

Jason and the Scorchers have released a debut album, "Fervor,"

and another album, "Lost and Found," which includes unreleased tracks, Karst said.

"In their heyday, '81 to '86, they were selling out," Karst said.

CONCERT INFO

Jason and the Scorchers will be playing at 9 p.m. tonight at The Warehouse. Tickets can be purchased for \$10.

"Before their hiatus, you could find bands that said Jason and the Scorchers were their influence."

Tim Reich, Rave promoter, said Jason and the Scorchers are also going to be a new influence on the music scene.

"It's American rock 'n' roll with a country influence," he said. "It's heart and soul."

Truck Stop Love and the Nash Vegas Cowhands will open for

Jason and the Scorchers.

Karst said each band has its own following and style, and the concert promises to be a major attraction.

"This is going to be a show not to miss. Each band has something to offer," he said.

Gy Yeager, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist for Nash Vegas Cowhands, said he believes it will be an energetic performance.

Yeager said his band's music is popular with the college crowd.

He writes most of the songs for Nash Vegas Cowhands and said that his band has an original format.

"I'm inspired to write things about friends or people in general. I write about truths," he said.

Karst said that Jason and the Scorchers are a more mature band, and that drugs and alcohol are not a part of their style.

YOU'RE ASKING ME?



Letters to Cassandra Doveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Doveaux, K-State 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Dear Cassandra,

My life has just recently dramatically changed. I met a guy who has really turned my head.

We've only been hanging out for four weeks now, but I'm already in pretty deep.

We met at a party one night at a mutual friend's, and it was instant attraction.

We just couldn't stop laughing. All of this is great, and I enjoy every day with this new guy.

I'm worried, though, because he mentioned he has a girlfriend back home.

He said he didn't love her anymore and that he just didn't know how to break up with her. But every time I think of it, I get so upset.

I mean, I could really fall in love with this guy, but this girlfriend messes with all of that. I don't know what to do.

On the one hand, if he says he doesn't love her, then it shouldn't be a problem for me, right?

But I just don't understand why he won't break up with her now that he's met me.

Maybe it's too soon for me to expect him to break things off with her. Maybe someday down the road, when things have become more serious for us, he will break it off.

But I just have this horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach when I think of it. I hate feeling this way. Cassandra, what should I do?

Signed,
Overwhelmed

Dear Overwhelmed,

I've been there before, and I know how much this hurts. But you have to be true to yourself. You have to tell him how you feel.

It is very unfair to everyone involved if one starts something with someone new when there is still unfinished business elsewhere. And it's OK for you to tell him this.

I don't usually recommend ultimatums, but in instances like this one, I think they're appropriate.

However, be subtle with your ultimatum, but definitely don't feel bad about telling this new guy, "It has to be either her or me."

What he does will tell you what kind of guy he really is.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nobody cares. Wear something strange to your finals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Carpet your ceiling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go out after a week of final

projects and have some fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cold season is here. Load up on Vitamin C.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be kind to the noisy people who live above you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time to do laundry — you can't go naked to your finals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sure you've at least opened your books before finals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Disconnect the telephone so your roommates can't use it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Slow down. No one needs 19 nervous breakdowns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be considerate to your roommates or

other living companions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Redecorate for the holiday season.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be brave. Go to your last class.

Congratulations K-State Graduates



and
Best Wishes
From
Lafene Health Center Staff

Basketball Officials Needed!

MEETINGS:

Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Room 212
Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex, Rec Gym
Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Room 212

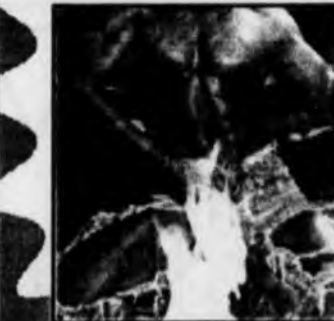
*Attendance is Mandatory for all Meetings!

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or in Salina call:

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by Tuesday, Dec. 14.

REVIEW

This time, Shaq attack lacking

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian
Is there anything Shaquille O'Neal can't do?

The 7-foot-1, 305-pound center for the Orlando Magic is one of the premier players in the NBA. But there's more to "Shaq" than just his baseline-jumper and backboard-shattering dunks.

He can act. He can jam. He can sell nearly anything.

And now he can rap. Well, sort of.

His debut album, "Shaq Diesel" was released on Jive Records was released. The 41-minute album offers such rap songs as "(I Know I

Got) Skillz", "I'm Outstanding" and "Shoot Pass Slam."

In February, O'Neal will debut in his first major screen role, "In Blue Chips." The movie stars Nick Nolte as a coach forced to bend the rules to compete in the pressurized environment of college basketball.

The Orlando Magic are currently in second place in the Eastern Conference, just trailing the New York Knicks.

While most rappers' lyrics exploit gangs, drugs, violence and sex, O'Neal raps about what he knows best — basketball.

In Shaq's third track, "I'm Outstanding," he tells a story about

growing up in a rough neighborhood. Gangs galore, drug deals everyday, violence around every corner... you know the setting.

However, there was one individual who led him away from the streets and into the gym. Shaq's dad told him he was gifted and to use his talents, as told in the song.

"Remember when you asked me this one day, who I wanted to be like one day, I said Dr. J. He said good, now you gotta goal. Take the damn ball and slam it through the hole. Mom cracked a smile, Dad gave me a frown. I said to myself I can't let them down. So make way, I'm

coming in for a landin'. Nothings gonna stop me from being outstanding."

Outstanding in basketball? Yes. An outstanding rapper? Not really.

Sure, it's Shaq's first album. But he clearly lacks the fluidity of a majority of successful rap stars. The R&B beat is great. No complaints there. Shaq just isn't a natural, that's all.

Don't get me wrong, there's no doubt Shaq has talent. How many people do you know that can play with the best talents in the NBA, sell a Pepsi, make a movie and rap, too? Only one. Shaquille O'Neal.

CAMPUS

Emporia man charged in shooting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — An Emporia man has been charged with first-degree murder and seven other crimes in the shooting death of a woman at a bar over the weekend.

Laffayette Gayden, 24, was charged Tuesday in Lyon County in the death of Kyla Renee Smith, 21, of Emporia.

Police said Gayden and another man were arguing when shots were

fired. Smith was shot once.

Gayden also was charged with attempted first-degree murder, four counts of aggravated battery, one count of aggravated assault and one count of carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said a total of five people were wounded during the Sunday-morning incident.

Gayden was being held on \$1 million bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 25 and 26.



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- Ms. Las Vegas Hotbody
- Ms. Acapulco Hotbody
- Playboy Channel Strip Off Winner

- Hotbody Wet T-Shirt Video
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Friday, Dec 10	8AM-5PM	9AM-4PM
Saturday, Dec 11	9AM-5PM	-
Sunday, Dec 12	Noon-5PM	-
Mon - Thur, Dec 13 - 16	8AM-8PM	9AM-6PM
Friday, Dec 17	8AM-5PM	9AM-4PM
Saturday, Dec 18	10AM-3PM	-



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000
BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

MAKING A LIST and checking it... now is the time to purchase a KSU Campus Directory. Sending holiday greetings? Lots of valuable coupons! Pick one up today in 103 Kedzie Hall \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** may purchase directories from **KSU Office Supplies** at the Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-5193 after 5:30p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS to the graduating men of Delta Upsilon: Todd Chyba, Chris Cooper, Kipton Dunn, Steve Hamaker, Todd Henderson, Eric Keating, and Kevin Strecker. Good luck from your brothers at Delta Upsilon.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 1:30. Varying membership required plus \$3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant with products in stock (WILL DELIVER!) Call April, 539-2453.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumert, Cardwell, Nichols, Umlinger, and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

TIME IS running out to place your classified ad in the last fall Collegian. **Deadline is Thurs. Dec. 9 before noon.**

GAME GUY Video Games
BUY - SELL - TRADE
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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BLACK puppy. Call to identify. 537-8698 ask for John.

FOUND: SET of keys in 210 Willard, (Enrollment Center), 532-3312.

LOST: FRI. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, Ricoh camera. Please return camera and/or especially film to Throckmorton, Main Office. No questions asked. (532-7222).

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals
537-1825.

100
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one-half utilities. 776-3293.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, available immediately. Call Justin 776-4184 or Julie 776-9124.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something NEW second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing.

7-month lease available for Jan. move-in, space limited. Call today at 776-3663. College & Claffin.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittany Ridge Town Homes \$920 776-3804.

GROUND FLOOR one-bedroom room located 814 Leavenworth. \$285 lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

MODERN THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Spring, summer lease. Water, trash paid. Reasonably priced. Call 776-5955.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer and off-street parking. Call 537-2344. Leave message.

ONE OR TWO roommates to take over one-bedroom apartment \$340 a month across from Aggieville. 776-8200.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$230. Water and trash paid. Free washer/dryer. Very close to campus. Available Jan. 1, 1994. 539-7695 Lisa.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE mid-Dec.-June 30. Must move. \$325 plus deposit, water/trash paid. Nice. 587-0079.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. \$230 a month. Available Jan. 1. 776-7410.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL new kitchen and bath, available Jan. 1. \$395/month, water/trash paid. Across street from Ahearn. 537-3563.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, own bathroom, own living room, washer/dryer, partially furnished. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-1367.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in complex. \$380 plus KPL. Call 539-6523.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom, carpet all appliances, balcony with storage, available Jan. 1. 539-7919.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$400 plus utilities. Call 539-8395.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$365 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available Jan. 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. four blocks from campus. Trash paid. \$330/month. Call Mike 539-2789.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately or Jan. 1. \$480 plus deposit. Two blocks from Aggieville call Tara at 532-2733.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.

WANTED: ONE-BEDROOM/ studio. Jan. 1. Will sign lease. Call Lisa 537-3829. Leave message.

115
Rooms Available

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Large bedroom, private bath, garage, in return for pet sitting, yard work and one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, female, references. 539-1490.

120
For Rent-Houses

DUPLEX LOCATED at 1007 Houston. Two-bedroom, yard, washer, dryer, hookups. \$400, lease, deposit 539-3672.

FURNISHED ROOM in house in residential area with access to washer/dryer. Private entrance. Water/ trash paid. \$325 per month. Scott 539-8521.

130
For Rent-Mobile Homes

HORSES STAY with you 14X70, three-bedroom mobile home two one-fourth acre horse runs. Hay and storage included. Call today at 776-3663. College & Claffin.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. \$175 for one person or \$150 each for two persons. Call Jeff at 537-5002.

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

#321 COLONIAL Gardens 1990 Skyline 14X70, covered porch, nice home. We finance. Seventeen mobile home section. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16X60. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

SHULTZ 14X70 mobile home. Two-bedroom, fold out living room, bathroom remodeled, new hot water heater. New skirting. Clean and good condition. Located 510 Maple St. Trailer court, St. George, KS. Evening phone 494-2980 or 1-732-6589.

140
For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec. 1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting \$50 each 776-3804.

145
Roommate Wanted

A MALE for Jan. 1, own bedroom, washer, dryer, etc. \$158.33/month plus one-third utilities. One block to campus 537-3906.

ANYONE to share house, \$175 plus one-third of utilities. Washer/dryer and central air. Close to campus. Call 776-1699.

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for roommate. Two-bedroom townhouse, one-fourth utilities, two blocks from campus. Very modern. Call 539-2229 Adam or Rich.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room for \$160, utilities paid. One block from campus. Aggieville. Nice 532-9065.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, share large room in nice furnished two-bedroom/ two bath duplex, one block from campus. Available Dec. or Jan. \$146.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Required deposit and sign contract. 1413 McCain Ln. Christina or Vicki 537-7091.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, share nice three-bedroom apartment with two students. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587-0633 Heather or Heidi.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. \$145 plus one-half utilities. Two bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Colonial Gardens. 587-0141. Susan.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. Available now. \$215/month plus utilities. Call Christine 776-1807.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished apartment.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed share bedroom, very close to campus negotiable plus utilities call 776-1430.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester. 1850 Claffin. Please call Tamra at 539-6305.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. \$225 per month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Must love animals. Call 537-0635. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share room with bath. \$204/month plus one-fifth utilities. Near campus. 537-3829.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester. \$180 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus. Call 537-9340, leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester. \$141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE or female apartment available next semester. Two-bedroom, one-bath with shower. Large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal two blocks from campus.

One-half block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Nice place and great roommate. 539-4123 Amber or Jess.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Large room, close to campus/ Aggieville. Move in Jan. 1 \$105. Ask for Cat. 776-5253.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Now until May. Four-bedroom house one and one-half blocks west of campus. \$150 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-1092, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer and dryer, three blocks from campus. \$190. 537-4324 after 5:30p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE, one mile from campus, \$240 a month, furnished, except for own room, includes washer/dryer. Phone 537-1199 anytime, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Furnished \$200 per month and one-fourth utilities. Available Jan. 1. Ask for Ray 537-8423.

MALE TO share house. Own room, cheap, available immediately. No utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3003.

MALE, NON-SMOKER: for second semester. Own room and study in townhouse, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for John or Brian at 539-6732.

NEED ONE female for Jan.- May sublease. Nice clean apartment one block from campus. Rent \$212.50. Call Scott or Lisa at 587-0337.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, walking distance to campus. \$200/month. Includes utilities. Call collect (913)286-3544. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities \$145. Call 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment. Own room block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/ 539-8812.

PRIVATE BEDROOM and bathroom, share one-fourth utilities and kitchen. Non-smoker. Call 827-9573 or 532-9553.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES seek non-smoking male roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/dryer, \$150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. \$11 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539-2826.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, balcony overlooking Manhattan. \$230 a month, deposit, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. All bills paid including gas and cable. 320 N. 15th. 539-6098. \$230.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$210/month plus utilities. Own bedroom. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Available Jan. Robin 776-0361.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished apartment.

One-half block from campus, own room. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-2239 Chad.

ROOMMATE WANTED, one room in four-bedroom house. Deposit plus \$200/month. Contact Scott at 776-8875.

STUDY MINDED upper-classmen seek roommate. Limited lease available. 537-8048.

TWO MALE non-smoking for Jan., two blocks from campus, own room, \$115 a month plus one-fourth utilities call 539-2520.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for three-bedroom house at 925 Laramie. Available Dec. 20, 1993. Call 537-6040.

WANTED ROOMMATES for christian living situation. 776-3757.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male/female to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished, fireplace, washer/dryer, very reasonable rent. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-4128.

150
Sublease

\$195/ MONTH plus one-third KPL and one-third phone free cable close to campus. 537-7218 Lease starts Jan. 1.

A PERFECT sublease! One-bedroom apartment from Jan. 1-May 31. \$325/month. Water, trash paid. Call 776-1767. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 two-bedroom house, close to campus, laundry facilities \$400, utilities included. Call Clint 776-6194.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Own room in four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities and deck. \$235 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2136.

FEMALE NEEDED. \$230 a month, all bills paid except phone. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Pets allowed. 539-2611, ask for Vandy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease large bedroom in country house. From Jan. to May, can keep any pets! Call 494-8375.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus in complex, Jan. 1 occupancy. \$325 plus gas/electric \$32-9120.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM at Woodway Apartments for second semester. A lot of extras. Move in on Dec. 17 and the rest of the month free. If interested call 539-2196.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate for two-bedroom house, 1005 Colorado. Nice and spacious. \$150 plus one-half utilities. Available Dec. 20, 537-5001.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease one bedroom of four-bedroom. Starting Jan. 1. 537-7289.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, needed for sublease. Close to campus, fireplace, deck, and laundry facilities. \$184/month plus one-third utilities. Call Tina 587-0396.

SECOND SEMESTER sublease, separate bedroom, one-third rent, seven blocks from campus. 776-8273.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, one, and one-half bath. Furnished apartment. Available Jan. 1. \$420 a month. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0538.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Two-bedroom furnished. One block from campus. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Very nice. 537-4901.

SUBLEASE: ONE-HALF block from campus; Available Jan. 1, 1994; Two-bedroom; reasonable; Call 537-0269.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-9807.

VERY NICE two-bedroom. Next to city park. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. \$480. Call Bret at 776-9580 leave message.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

WILL DO typing. 562-2616.

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539-3338

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- Call for appointment

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CHILDCARE wanted for my second grader before and after school some evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation and be available 7-8:30a.m. and 3-5p.m. 539-8976.

DAYCARE AVAILABLE. Licensed mother of two would like to watch your kids. Call Tammy at 537-1504.

P.H.D. STUDENT seeking child care for two young girls in my home. Must have transportation to Ft. Riley. Call 784-3879.

SOMEONE to watch a six-year-old autistic child in my home next semester. Approximately 20 hours a week, Tues. and Thurs. mornings, could occasionally be more hours. \$5 per hour. Prefer a Special Ed., Psychology or Social Work major, but not necessary. References required. Phone 539-5633.

250
Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255
Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, KS. (913)841-5716.

260
Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300
EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven

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ATTENTION STUDENTS... Earn cash over holidays stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051.

BABYSITTER NEEDED three nights a week. Evening hours. For six year old male child. Very well behaved. For information contact Shawn at 456-8238.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Responsible for overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with localtalk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Salary negotiable based on experience. Position to start early January. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon on Wed., Dec. 8.

Effects of Tylenol can be varied

KIM DILLON

Collegian

Overdosing on Tylenol™ or other products containing acetaminophen, the generic name of Tylenol™, can cause irreversible damage.

Tylenol™ is not as safe as most people think it is, Janice Mann, director of pharmacy at Memorial Hospital, said. More than four doses of 500 milligrams per tablet in a day can constitute an overdose.

Also, by taking Extra Strength Tylenol™ for more than five days, the accumulation can build up to an overdose. An overdose in a single dose would be in the range of 15 Extra Strength Tylenol™ tablets, Mann said.

Jeff Leebaw, representative for Johnson and Johnson, said there is no need to exceed the dosage on the label because it will not work any differently. Theresa Kelly, director of the Mid-America Poison Control Center, said reasons for Tylenol™ overdoses vary. Sometimes children eat chewable Tylenol™ without a parent's knowledge.

Parents may not communicate

and both accidentally give Tylenol™ to the child, Kelly said. Overdoses also occur when people try to relieve pain or fail to read the directions.

Kelly also said overdoses are common under stressful times.

The damage caused by overdosing includes irreversible damage to the liver. Sometimes there is also kidney damage or cardiac effects, Mann said.

When someone is hospitalized with a Tylenol™ overdose, the first thing they are given is Mucomyst, an antidote to acetaminophen.

The patient's stomach is pumped. Blood tests are conducted to check other blood-chemistry levels and to see if there are other signs of damage, such as blood-clotting time and blood-sugar levels. The antidote is administered every four hours for up to 18 doses.

People who suspect they may have overdosed on Tylenol™ are encouraged to seek medical attention or call poison control.

"No one should exceed recommended dosage," Leebaw said.

CAMPUS

Help from campus police limited

KEN DIEBEL

Collegian

Anybody who has car trouble while on K-State property can get help from the K-State Police.

If the car is off University property, however, it is a different story. The only people the campus police are authorized to help on non-University property are those who live in greek housing.

It is the policy of the campus police to help students who live in fraternities and sororities if their vehicle is on greek residence property.

Why are fraternities and sororities, which are on private property, an exception to the policy?

"The Kansas State Legislature gave us statutory and enforcement authority on those properties," K-State Police Capt. Charles Beckom said. "Since we patrol out there anyway, we also provide this service."

Not everyone thinks it is fair that only greek residents can be helped when they are off-campus.

"To me, it's a kind of favoritism," Roy Doughty, K-State police patrol officer, said. "I can see

going out there and patrolling because the Legislature says so, but the Legislature never said anything about any other services."

Fraternities and sororities do not pay a special fee for the campus police to help residents if they have car trouble, said Barb Robel, advisor for greek affairs.

"Greek housing is a gray area," Robel said. "It is considered campus housing, but it is also off-campus property privately owned by the chapters."

Robel said she was not in a position to say whether it was fair that greek residents could get help off campus while other students could not. Doughty said he thought the policy was unfair.

"It is just not right that I can take care of someone at their home and right across the fence line there is a home of another student, and I'm

not authorized to give them service," Doughty said.

However, it is not an absolute policy that campus police will not help students with car trouble off campus, Beckom said.

"We allow the officers to use a lot of discretion," he said. "If it is 2:30 a.m., and a young woman is stuck on a nearby street, we will help. We won't turn our back on them."

As part of the officer's discretion, he or she can refuse to help a motorist if other problems are more pressing, Beckom said. The officer will only go out to a greek residence or assist someone on campus if time permits, he said.

In addition, the time spent helping greek residents off campus is relatively minor, Beckom said.

"They are close knit, kind of like a family," he said. "Someone is

always there willing to help."

A check of campus police records shows that during Dec. 1-7, campus police offered no assistance on greek property. During that same period of time, however, they assisted over 20 motorists on campus. Campus police certainly do not have the time to be taking care of all the students, faculty and staff who have car troubles off campus, both Doughty and Beckom said.

Campus police should not be helping anyone off university property except under special circumstances, Doughty said. Fraternities and sororities are an exception because they are recognized, organized and sanctioned by the University, Beckom said.

"We have to draw the line somewhere, and this is where we chose to do it," he said.



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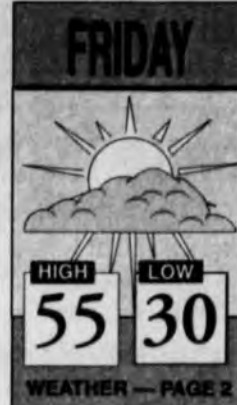
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SEE YA!

This is the last issue of the K-State Collegian this semester. Look for the special Study Break section on Monday.



DECEMBER 10, 1993

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 76

Joan Wagon, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, speaks to the members of the Rotary Club Thursday afternoon in the University Ramada Inn. Wagon spoke about the need for stability and economic growth in Kansas.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Wagon: economic stability needed

Candidate vows to provide leadership for business interests

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

A Democratic gubernatorial candidate spoke in Manhattan Thursday about the need for stability and economic growth in Kansas.

Joan Wagon addressed members of the Rotary Club during a banquet at the University Ramada Inn, saying she would provide leadership for business interests, as well as labor and educational interests.

Wagon, who has served 12 years in the Kansas Legislature and was chairwoman of the House Taxation Committee during the 1991-92 session, said that after years of continued changes

in tax policies, Kansas businesses need stability to increase investments and provide jobs for Kansans.

An increase in jobs is especially important to keep young people from leaving the state, she said.

"When students graduate, they need to have good jobs," Wagon said. "Why do you make business grow? Because that's where they get jobs."

"The bottom line is jobs," she said. "Meaningful jobs with opportunities for advancement, good health-care benefits that make people proud to live here."

Wagon said economic growth was a priority and that the government's role in that growth is to provide good public schools, research-oriented universities, a well-trained workforce and safe communities.

It is important for government to do its job well, Wagon said.

"The greatest help government can do for business is to do its job and do its job well," she said.

Wagon said she was a strong advocate of higher education and had enthusiastically supported Margin of Excellence. The Legislature is going to have to adopt a similar plan to keep up the quality of Kansas' universities, she said.

"The universities can't continue to be starved," Wagon said. "You have to have strong universities. Universities like K-State and KU need to be protected."

She also supports the admission of Washburn University into the Regent's system but not at the expense of the other Regent schools.

"I don't think you can ignore Washburn University," she said. "We're already funding Washburn. It's already competing for students and funding."

What's missing is the coordination.

"Washburn is not the bad guy," Wagon said. "The bad guy is inadequate funding for higher education."

Wagon said the long-term solution is to look at overhauling the finance structure of higher education, including community colleges. The Legislature has not been able to agree on changes in the system, though, she said.

"There's no consensus in the Legislature for any of these changes. The only thing we agree on is that what we have doesn't work," Wagon said.

Kansas needs a governor who will get involved in these issues and build support for the changes, she said.

Following the banquet, Wagon met with members of the Manhattan-area Agency on Aging at Espresso Royale Caffé.

Injured student upset at K-State

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

An interior architecture student who injured his hand in a workshop accident said he is upset K-State has not offered him financial assistance for his medical bills.

R.J. Reissig, fifth-year student in interior architecture, has an estimated \$15,000-20,000 in medical bills to pay for the treatment of his left hand, which was cut by a table saw when Reissig was working on a project for a furniture-design class.

"K-State has given me the cold shoulder — they say there's no way they can pay for it," he said.

Reissig and his wife, Melissa, do not have insurance coverage and cannot afford to buy K-State's insurance policy for students, he said.

"There's no way my wife and I can pay for this. I'm upset K-State hasn't offered more assistance," Reissig said.

"We really do feel bad. It's the first major accident," Steve Murphy, associate professor of interior architecture, said. "Other schools' accident rates are much higher. We're focused on safety," Murphy said.

Reissig was using a table saw to cut a piece of wood on the afternoon of Nov. 18 when the machine caught a knot in the board and his left hand got caught in it.

"I was using the correct procedures, had my goggles on, etc. when the board dug across the blade and my hand went with it," Reissig said.

"I jumped up and down with blood squirting everywhere," Reissig said. "It felt like my hand was on fire at first. Then it turned to a warm numbness, like when you sit by a fire too long."

Reissig ran to Lafene Health Center, where he went into shock.

"I think they did an excellent job. I don't remember much, but they were really competent."

He was transferred to the Saint Mary Hospital, and was then transferred to H.C.A. Wesley Hospital in Wichita for surgery, which lasted four hours. Reissig had severed his main artery, as well as other arteries and several nerves. He also cut tendons, and a bone was crushed and ripped out.

Steel pins are holding the bone together for regeneration. He also had 18 stitches.

"I'm going to have some really, incredibly bad scars."

Doctors estimate it will be six months to a year before Reissig's little finger has full movement, he said.

Reissig's wedding band apparently saved his three middle fingers, doctors said. He draws with his right hand, which is vital for the work in interior architecture.

"I've never missed my left hand more," Reissig said.

Reissig said he hopes his accident will not result in the workshop's closing.

"There could be possible repercussions. The interior architecture shop might be shut down, stemming from this accident. It's an integral part of this program — if shut down, interior architecture would not be the same at all," Reissig said.

The woodshop is an important part of an interior architect's training, Reissig said. It builds experience by providing the students with a place to build models and evaluate their work.

Murphy said the workshop is important because students benefit from building prototypes and seeing if the prototype functions as it should.

The workshop is always supervised during the day, Reissig said.

"Someone watching me wouldn't have helped at all," he said. "It was a freak accident — nothing could have been done."

"I feel really fortunate — it could have been far worse," Reissig said.

Fellow students enrolled in the interior architecture program have started a drive to collect funds to provide financial assistance for Reissig. Students cleaned up after a women's basketball game at Bramlage and other plans have been made. Judy Roland, departmental secretary of interior architecture, said.



R.J. Reissig

ACCIDENT RAISES CONCERN
about the amount of time students enrolled in the College of Architecture and Design spend working in studio.

SEE PAGE 3

Gun-toting 16-year-old caught

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

A Manhattan High School student was arrested early Wednesday morning for carrying a concealed weapon.

Riley County officer Adam Angst said a 16-year-old male was carrying an unloaded handgun in his backpack.

"I don't think it was his intent to use the gun," Angst said. "He told us that he was transferring the gun and was caught in possession."

MHS students reported the concealed weapon to MHS associate principal Sylvester Benson. Benson then reported it to the Riley County Police Department. The student was arrested at 8:32 a.m.

The student's parents have been informed, and he has received long-

term suspension from school, said Sherry Wright, director of communications at MHS. A hearing will take place to determine the length of his suspension.

Wright said the first concern of the administration is student safety. The student will not be allowed into MHS until they know he will not endanger other students.

Wright said the administration is proud of the students who reported the weapon to Benson. The students who reported the gun had recently attended the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Landon Lecture, he said.

"One of the messages at the Landon Lecture was reporting guns and drugs to school authorities," she said. "There is some feeling that the students' reporting the gun may have been a direct result of this lecture."

Henry resigns; Frese appointed interim veep

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Student Body Vice President Eric Henry announced to Student Senate Thursday night that he would be stepping down from his post.

Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said he was leaving the University and that the decision had been hard to make.

"This is a very difficult decision for me and a very personal decision," Henry said. "It's going to be hard to leave."

Ed Skoog, student body president, said he would be selecting a new vice president for confirmation next semester.

He named David Frese, senior in journalism and mass communications, acting vice president.

Student Senate met to approve the allocation of the Educational Opportunity Fund for fiscal year 1995.

The EOF, budgeted at \$217,000, represents 1 percent of tuition money given back to K-State to support academic

scholarships and student services.

In part one of an amendment to the allocation, Senate voted to increase the EOF committee's recommendation for the Academic Assistance Center from \$40,000 to \$49,000.

Part two of the amendment failed.

Part two would have added graduate positions to Adult Student Services and the Foreign Student Office and take \$5,000 from the Child Development Center and \$3,000 from the International Coordinating Council.

Amy Smith, arts and sciences senator, said she supported the amendment to provide two \$6,000 graduate assistantships to any of a variety of different offices on campus, including Financial Aid Office.

"They affect a very large number of students," Smith said.

"I think you get more bang for your buck with graduate assistantships than you do with student scholarships."

Elsa Diaz, engineering

senator, said money taken away from the KSU Child Development Center would mean fewer students would receive childships.

The childships are given to students who need child care while they go to school.

Paul Bridges, arts and sciences senator, said he could not, in good faith, deprive these non-traditional students of an education.

"I've had so many people come to me and say, 'There's no way I can go to school if I don't have childcare,'" Bridges said.

"If we take away this money these people aren't going to be able to do anything."

Trent LeDoux, intern coordinator, said he was opposed to the whole bill.

"I opposed the EOF funding, not because I'm against any groups, but because to me, child care is something that should be funded by the state."

In other business, Senate voted to allocate \$2,000 for the International Coordinating Council to rent space off campus for their events.

Former student loved baseball

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

A 21-year-old former K-State baseball player died Wednesday night in a car accident.

Thomas Stallard III was born Oct. 23, 1972. He attended K-State his freshman year in 1991-1992. He majored in business and was a utility infielder for the baseball team.

"He was an avid baseball player," Amy Jirsa, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Jay Kopriva, senior in social science, also said baseball was a big part of Stallard's life.

"Baseball was a big love of

his," Kopriva said. "He was a great person."

Stallard had been attending Benedictine College in Atchison when the accident happened. He also played baseball at Benedictine. Even though he was at K-State for a short time, he made a lot of friends, Kopriva said.

"His friends meant a lot to him, and he meant a lot to us," Kopriva said.

A memorial service is tentatively set for Monday in Crete, Neb., at Kuncel's Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to the Stallard home, RR2, Hallam, Neb., 68368.

BRIEFLY

DRUG LEGALIZATION IN EUROPE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — While debate opens up in the United States over legalizing drugs, the trend in Europe is toward increased tolerance for the user — and tougher penalties for the trafficker.

Both soft and hard drugs are illegal in Great Britain, but the government runs centers where doctors prescribe illicit drugs to addicts.

The governments of Germany and France remain adamant in their opposition to legalization.

Spain decriminalized soft drugs for personal use a decade ago and tolerates heroin and cocaine use.

Under Dutch law, possession of up to a gram of heroin or 30 grams of marijuana or hashish is not a punishable offense.



- Countries with legalization policies.
- Countries leaning toward or debating legalization.

Italy legalized drug possession by a referendum in April.

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Vet-med student wins Marshall Scholarship

Signe Balch, first-year student in veterinary medicine, was recently awarded the prestigious Marshall Scholarship, which allows a student to study at any university in Great Britain.

The Marshall Scholarship awards up to 40 recipients \$40,000 to \$60,000 to study in Great Britain. Balch, a 1993 honors graduate in biology and biochemistry, plans to study at Oxford University next fall.

She said she chose a lab studying immunology, specifically macrophage, under the direction of Professor Siamon Gordon, and his lab is being conducted at Oxford.

Although the scholarship guarantees Balch at least two years of study in Great Britain, she said she hopes to be able to extend it to three so she can finish her graduate education.

Some of Balch's collegiate accomplishments include being a student representative on the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Council, founder and past president of the Honors Students Organization. She also participated in biology research at NASA's Kennedy and Johnson space centers and at K-State's Center for Gravitational Studies.

She is also co-author of abstracts published in the American Society for Gravitational Space Biology Bulletin and the Journal of Immunology.

Balch received the H. Henley Haymaker Award for Excellence in Biology by an Undergraduate Student last May and was named outstanding graduating senior in biology.

by Melissa Dugan

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

At 4:30 a.m., a security officer reported an unknown subject burning toilet paper in two men's rooms at Farrell Library. No reported damage, only ashes.

At 9:37 a.m., a grey Chevy, license plate BPH308, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

At 10:25 a.m., the K-State art department reported a theft of \$350 from the Art Building.

At 1:18 p.m., a red Honda, license plate FYP311, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 1:53 p.m.

At 1:48 p.m., a red Nissan, license plate EXP835, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations. The wheellock was removed at 2:31 p.m.

At 1:55 p.m., Gerd Schneider, Q28 Jardine, reported the theft of a Huffy bicycle, serial number and model unknown. Loss was \$105.

At 1:59 p.m., a grey Honda, license plate EBP279, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

At 2:15 p.m., Tracy Byrd, 737 Moore Hall, reported the theft of money and season basketball tickets from her room. Loss was \$85.

At 2:20 p.m., a grey Chrysler, license plate FW1388, was wheellocked in Lot A-29 for excessive violations.

At 3:25 p.m., John Ralecz, 103 Moore Hall, reported a book bag and two books stolen from his room. Loss was \$80.

At 4:10 p.m., Jim Jagers, Durland Hall room 225, reported the theft of a computer scanner from room 225. Loss was \$1149.

At 4:15 p.m., Ignacio Zaldumbide, 1851 Todd Road, reported the theft of a book bag from the racks outside the Union bookstore. Loss was \$155.

We take tips. 532-6556

© Kansas State Collegian

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are due today in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 to go caroling.

■ Psi Chi will distribute the top-10 psychology T-shirts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the first-floor lobby of Blumont Hall.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. at Durland Hall to carpool to 3132 Lundin.

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

532-6556 • KEDZIE 116



WINTER INTERSESSION

December 27, 1993-January 11, 1994

Some Intercession courses have space available. Individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted. Phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework is \$62 per undergraduate resident credit; \$76 per graduate resident credit; \$216 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$228 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework is \$72 per undergraduate credit and \$95 per graduate credit.

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court. The GO/Drop list will be posted at the Union on Dec. 13.

Course Title	Credit	Ref#	Dates	Times
Vegetation in Contaminated Soils	AGRON 615	1 UG	94100 Jan 5, 6, 7	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Vegetation in Contaminated Soils	AGRON 935	1 G	94101 Jan 5, 6, 7	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Ag in Australia & New Zealand	GENAG 505	3 UG	94102 Dec 26-Jan 14	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Problem: Competition	ARCH 566	1-3 UG	94144 Jan 1-Jan 10	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Problem: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	2 UG	94103 Dec 27-Jan 11	5:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Problem: Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	2 UG	94104 Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG	94105 Dec 29-Jan 10	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Advanced Golf Course Plan and Design	LAR 735	2 UG	94106 Dec 29-Jan 10	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Visual Thinking and Presentation	LAR 741	2 UG	94107 Jan 6-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Small Community & Rural Area Planning	PLAN 740	2 UG	94109 Dec 27-Jan 7	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Women's Movements in Central America	DAS 500	2 UG	94110 Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Women's Movements in Central America	WOMST 500	2 UG	94111 Dec 27-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Women in Film	WOMST 500	2 UG	94112 Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
English Studies Abroad	ENGL 150	2 UG	94113 Dec 26-Jan 9	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Modern American Nature Poetry	ENGL 395	2 UG	94114 Dec 28-Jan 11	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
History of American Society Through the Hollywood Film	HIST 533	2 UG	94115 Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Moscow & St. Petersburg in Russian Imperial History	HIST 563	3 UG	94116 Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Stream Management	KIN 398	2 UG	94117 Dec 27-Jan 7	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Intuitive Geometry	MATH 309	2 UG	94118 Dec 28-Jan 11	8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Geometry Using Logo	MATH 499	2 UG	94119 Dec 28-Jan 11	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
The Jazz Exiles: American Musicians Abroad	MUSIC 390	2 UG	94120 Jan 3-Jan 11	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dispute Resolution & Public Policy	POLSC 401	2 UG	94121 Dec 27-Jan 7	9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Freudian Social Thought	SOCIO 301	1 UG	94122 Dec 27-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Long-term Care Administration	SOCWK 610	3 UG	94123 Dec 29-Jan 12	M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Creating a Performance Event	SPCH 527	2 UG	94124 Jan 2-Jan 11	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Intro to Total Quality Management	MANOT 300	1 UG	94126 Jan 7-Jan 8	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Computer Concepts and Applications	MANOT 498	3 UG	94127 Dec 27-Jan 11	Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG	94129 Jan 5	7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program-Elementary	EDBL 502	1-2 UG	94132 Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Teacher Assistant Program-Secondary	EDSEC 502	1 UG	94133 Jan 3-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Staying Giants: Values, Morals & Fairy Tales in the Classroom	EDSEC 786	2 UG	94134 Jan 3-Jan 11	5:00 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Coop-Teaching in Inclusive Programs	EDSP 786	1 UG	94135 Dec 30-Jan 8	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Intro to Total Quality Management	DEN 300	1 UG	94136 Jan 7-Jan 8	Sa 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
CAD in Engineering and Construction	CNS 544	2 UG	94137 Dec 28-Jan 11	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Transportation Planning	CE 570	3 UG	94138 Dec 27-Jan 11	Sa 8:00 a.m.-12 noon
AI Applications in Civil Engineering	CE 580	2 UG	94139 Dec 28-Jan 11	8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94140 Dec 27-Jan 11	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94141 Dec 27-Jan 11	8:00 a.m.-12 noon
Decorative Arts and Arch./Apparel Design and Marketing in England	IDH 782	2 UG	94142 Dec 26-Jan 9	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Division of Continuing Education

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

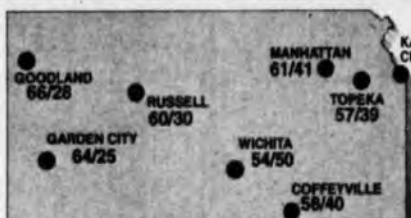
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



NATIONAL TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPS	SKY
Atlanta	65/39	rain
Chicago	41/31	clear
Dallas	65/62	cloudy

Los Angeles	70/53	cloudy
Miami	81/63	cloudy
New York	51/38	rain
Seattle	52/43	rain

FORECAST

TODAY



Sunny with a high in the mid-50s and a low of 30.

TOMORROW



Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED



Sunday, dry and mild. Monday, colder with a chance for snow.

Child Development Teacher

Part-time position available

at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center Child Development Center as an assistant teacher working with toddlers. Hours are 12:30-4 p.m., Mon-Fri. Candidates must have a minimum of a H.S. Diploma or equivalent plus experience working with toddlers in group situations. Prefer individuals with formal schooling in the early childhood field. Qualified candidates should apply no later than Friday, Dec. 10 to:

Kansas Job Service Office
621 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913)776-8884
EOE M/F/V/H



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Lisa Worley

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Do you think he could remember all those addresses if he drank and drove?



Have a safe Christmas Break and don't drink and drive

Buckle Up Sober



Funding in part provided by the City of Manhattan & Alcohol and Other Drug Service



Manhattan's newest band Nightone Drama describes its sound as a crash between Dream Theater and Jane's Addiction. The group has performed in Lawrence and has dates in Kansas City.

CAMPUS

Makin' pizza and music

Band members cite Dream Theater, Jane's Addiction as influences

FRANK SERENO

Collegian

Nightone Drama was in the latter stages of a practice when vocalist Justin Stahlman realized he had forgotten something.

For some time, a sausage pizza had been cooking in their 450-degree oven. Stahlman put down his mike to check the pie.

"The cheese is still lumpy," Stahlman said as he fiddled with the temperature.

Like the pizza in the oven, guitarist Rod Howard said Nightone Drama songs are mixture of several unrelated ingredients combined to make a quality product.

During the quick break, the five-member progressive rock band discussed the overall feel and mood of their band.

Drummer Justin Hanson said they base their songs on two different styles

of music.

Nightone Drama is like a bus crash between Dream Theater and Jane's Addiction, Hanson said.

Howard said he agreed.

"We try to make them syncopated, and we also try to keep it groovy," Howard said.

Closing the oven door, Stahlman said Nightone Drama uses the individual thoughts and ideas of each band member.

"It's really five different styles," he said.

While each member has his favorite band, Nightone Drama cites Rush, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Primus and Kansas as basic influences.

Howard said he relates the process of creating originals to a complex set of steps. By starting with a different part from each instrument, the band tries to incorporate several musical styles into one original sound.

"We come up with songs like an orchestra," Howard said. "Our stuff is orchestral like that."

"It's so diverse one minute, it's dynamic," Thacker said. "It's a big

puzzle and we try to pick the pieces."

"Some of our stuff sounds like things I've never heard," Howard said.

Stahlman said he enjoys the diversity his bandmates add.

"It's always a challenge to sing over crazy music."

Stahlman, who writes the all the lyrics, said a recent job hunt in Alaska provided an ideal opportunity to write.

"A lot of my lyrics were written at sea working with Japanese fishermen," Stahlman said. "Most stuff is personable. I write little stories and make them general for people to understand."

As Stahlman pulled the pizza out of the oven, he said Nightone Drama heads into the studio on Dec. 17 to record an album.

Their first effort should be out after New Year's Day and will probably be found in local record stores, he said.

With the plan calling for eight songs, Howard said they believe their purpose is to create music, not imitate.

"The only reason to have a band is to do originals," Howard said. "We're in it because we like to write music."

"Some of our stuff sounds like things I've never heard."

ROD HOWARD
GUITARIST

CAMPUS

Accident raises questions about architecture curriculum

BRIEFLY

Direct competition between students and a studio-based curriculum contribute to the time architecture students spend in studio

KRISTEN WELBORN

Collegian

A recent accident involving an interior architecture student who cut himself while working in workshop has raised concern about the amount of time students enrolled in the College of Architecture and Design spend working in studio.

Interior architecture, architecture, landscape architecture, and regional and community planning are the four disciplines within the College of Architecture and Design.

A studio-based curriculum requires students to spend a lot of time working in studio designing and completing projects, Robert Arens, assistant professor of architecture, said.

"Their aims are a bit more extensive than other careers," he said.

Students spend hours trying to complete the assigned studio projects.

"It's a nice workload, but you have to work a lot to learn. I've never received an incomplete on a project," Mike Stornello, third-year student in architecture, said.

Students in the college sometimes work through the night and into the morning every night of certain weeks, Jodi Dreiling, third-year student in architecture, said.

"It would be really great if it were the only class we had. Studio is really fun," Dreiling said.

"Make it a Vivarin™ night, every night of the week," Kurt Schultz, third-year student in architecture, said.

Arens said students spend a lot of time in studio because the

nature of their work revolves around using studio facilities. So, it appears the students are always at work.

"Other students work just as hard, but they're not spending time in one particular place," he said.

Another reason students spend so much time in studio is because of the nature of the profession.

"A good architect is the same as a good pianist. It takes much practice to learn to play," Marshall said. "Architects can have a dramatic impact on public health and safety. If skills are not learned well, it can cause dangers."

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said, "We don't want students to work 80 hours a week on a project. Students are

discouraged from spending that much time, and we want them to be involved in additional activities," he said.

The amount of direct competition between students is unlike any other sequence, Marshall said.

"It causes people to work harder. It is a compelling force — all students try to do better," Marshall said.

"A lot of people get stressed and work a lot. I personally don't let myself get like that," Jeremy Bauer, senior in architecture and architectural engineering, said.

R.J. Reissig, fifth-year student in interior architecture who cut his hand while working on a table saw in the workshop, said although his injury had nothing to do with fatigue, many other students have

suffered nicks and cuts while working into the night.

"There's the pressure of getting stuff done on time — severe time restraints on students," Reissig said. "Most injuries happen within 12 hours that a project is due."

Reissig said the architecture workload is not unfair.

"A couple of years ago, I would have said yes," Reissig said. "But there is no way to be prepared for the professional world without knowing everything. There is so much to learn."

K-State's College of Architecture and Design is comparable to other schools in the amount of work students are expected to spend in studio working on projects, Marshall said.

"I don't think it's atypical of

a professional school," Arens said.

A quote by Le Corbusier, modern French architect — "Architecture is a patient search" — accurately describes the nature of architecture, Arens said.

Education continues throughout an architect's life, Arens said.

"It takes a long time, patience, hard work and dedication. Students have to be willing to truly throw themselves into that kind of search," Arens said.

Architecture is a profession that tries to serve a higher order, Arens said.

"We're not just out to train people for jobs," Arens said. "Education is a lifelong process that takes place over our entire life."

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OPINION

DECEMBER 10, 1993

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COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Reporters need to know that their rights also are protected

Law-enforcement officials, not reporters, are responsible for prosecuting suspects.

A reporter for the Wichita Eagle, Judy Lundstrom-Thomas, and Eagle Editor Davis Merritt Jr. have been found in contempt of court for refusing to turn over the reporter's notes and recorded conversations with Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, the woman accused of shooting abortion doctor George Tiller.

Kansas does not have any laws to protect reporters from being forced to release notes to law-enforcement officials.

Thomas said a reporter's unpublished notes should not be publicized.

She voluntarily offered to testify for the prosecution that the interview she printed about Shannon was accurate and truthful.

Thomas' voluntary testimony should be enough.

Sedgwick County District Attorney Noia Foulston claims the reporter's notes are needed by the prosecution because Shannon confessed to Lundstrom-Thomas that she shot Tiller. Without Lundstrom-Thomas' notes, Foulston claims, the prosecution cannot prove Shannon confessed to the crime.

The Eagle has until today to turn over all requested materials. Merritt said the Eagle has not decided if it will appeal.

If reporters are stripped of the right to objectively and freely report all sides of a story, sources are going to be even more reluctant to talk to reporters.

This will have a negative effect on the accuracy and quality of news stories.

This is the last Opinion Page for the fall 1993 semester. And some of you are probably saying "Thank God." So are we.

All joking aside, the Opinion Page and the K-State Collegian in general would like to thank those who sent in letters and guest columns. Even if they weren't published, they were appreciated. Again, thank you. Merry Christmas.

America: Enter at your own risk

"Some men you just can't reach. So you get what we had here last week. Which is the way he wants it. Well, he gets it. And I don't like it any more than you men."

— Cool Hand Luke

"Jenny, I fear it's a wicked city that wants the young and stupid and pretty."

— Concrete Blonde

"You wanted it all, but the American Dream Was nothing to write home about."

— Concrete Blonde

Well, yee haw. Let's just make those foreign students remember where they are. This is America, by God, and they can't walk just anywhere on this campus.

And if you live here, you should know better than to walk in an alley in Aggieville at night. If you do, you get what you deserve.

Come on, people. This isn't a Tom and Jerry cartoon. The coyote isn't just going to get up and walk away from the fall off the cliff. These are real live human beings you're messing with.

So, the new motto of the United States is that you better assimilate, or you'll be dead.

The Japanese student in Louisiana who was shot for going to the wrong house, the Chinese student here who was beaten near the Natatorium, the tourists who were shot in Florida. All these people hurt or dead.

And all we say is they should know better.

Know better? People should know

better than to try to go on with their lives? Jesus, people, come on. I realize this country is a violent one, but when tourists are given brochures in Florida that tell them not to stop if someone rams them, there's something wrong. When people are afraid to come here because so many tourists have been killed in that same state, we need to do something.

Stop putting the burden on the victim. "Oh, you're a woman, you need to walk with others — never go out alone." "Oh, you're a foreign student, realize where you are."

Jesus! No one says, "Oh, you're raping and beating people, cut it out." We never hear that people are being held responsible for their actions.

All we hear is people need to be more "careful."

Meanwhile, people are getting out of prison and kidnapping girls from slumber parties. They are being paroled and murdering people in cornfields.

And people are beating foreign students and leaving them unconscious on the sidewalks.

Welcome to America, land of wretched excess. It's a given we never do anything in a small way. Why just beat someone when you can shoot

them? People are now getting shot for calling someone names, for looking at someone's girlfriend or boyfriend, or for being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

And I don't know about you, but I keep looking around for the announcer to jump out and say the crumbling of the empire has now commenced, and Dave Mustaine is fiddling as Washington, D.C., burns.

What are we? What have we become that we can allow this to happen and just give advice on how to avoid being attacked, saying it's a shame, but there's nothing we can do?

I say we should put a disclaimer on both coasts, one on the restaurant menu in the Space Needle in Seattle and one on the Statue of Liberty. Slap that baby right below the words, "I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Then we have it say something like this:

"We the people are not responsible for the general welfare of anyone or the domestic tranquility that lies therein. God only knows this Union is not perfect, and we strongly suggest that to provide for your common defense, you buy an Uzi and hole up in your house for the duration of your stay. Unless, of course, you're Haitian. Then we can provide a nice jail cell in Louisiana for you. Due process not included."

I fully believe our place in the world would be secured then. We wouldn't have to worry about competing with the Japanese or the French. After all, which of those countries can boast the highest rate of handgun-related deaths in the world?

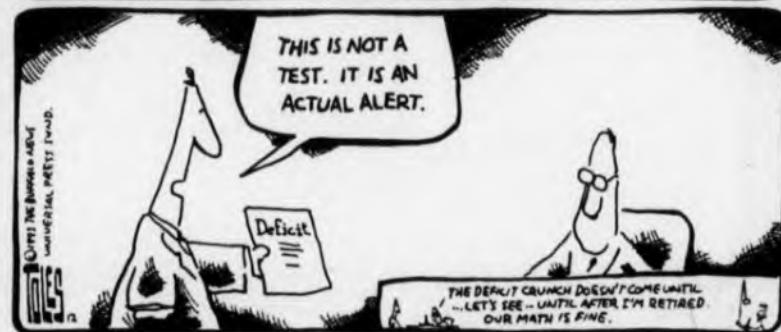
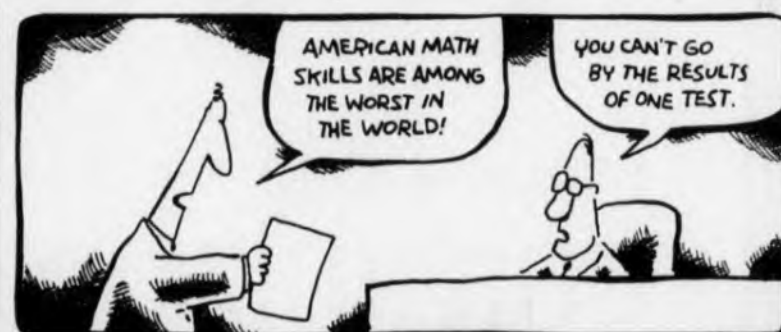
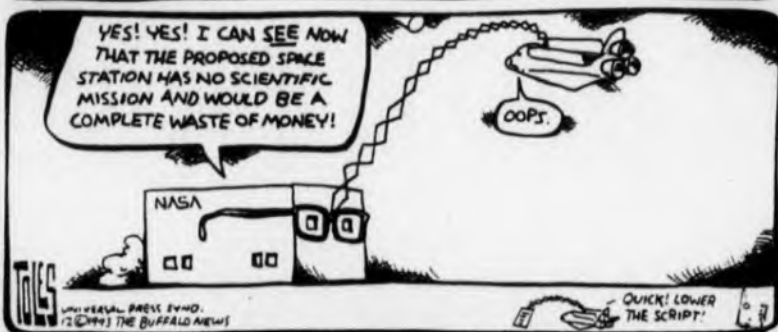
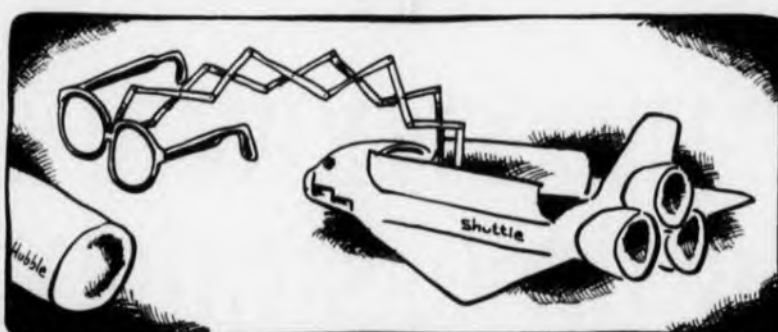
And which of them would want to?

MEANWHILE, PEOPLE ARE GETTING OUT OF PRISONS AND KIDNAPPING GIRLS FROM SLUMBER PARTIES.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

TOLES



READERS WHINE

► TUITION

Rate hikes will surely cut off more students from college education

Editor,

As you know, the big topic of tuition has been on everyone's mind. If tuition is increased, it would raise in-state fees by 9 percent and 13 percent for out-of-state fees. Where do these people think we are getting our money from — certainly not a tree.

Not only may tuition be increased, but I have heard mention of other areas, such as parking and activity fees, that may also be on the rise.

My point is, students are already finding it difficult to pay existing fees as it is. I know of several people who have had to quit for a semester or two because they couldn't make ends meet. They couldn't apply for financial aid because they didn't make the cut-off. Where do these people go, especially when an increase in tuition is apparent?

I just wonder if the officials of this school have forgotten what a university or college is intended to do? They are out to make money, and that has outweighed the price

of tuition. We are here for an education, not to pay Bill Snyder's salary of over \$200,000.

Tammy Wendell
senior/journalism and mass communications

► THANKY

Hey, we may not always be right, but at least we have the gall to say it

Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to those who write the editorials for the Collegian. Although I may not always agree with the views expressed, I usually gain a new perspective on the situation discussed.

I appreciate your willingness to give your thoughts to the 20,000-plus students and faculty at K-State who may often ridicule you for your opinions. Hopefully you have gained as much from your work and dedication as K-State has gained from you.

Charity Omli
sophomore/journalism and mass communications

► THEFT

If you really need it, there's probably a new book-bag fund somewhere out there

Editor,

I can not believe I have to be aware of thieves even at the K-State bookstore. I stopped at the Bookstore for 10 minutes on Dec. 9, and as I was about to leave, my bag had disappeared.

To the thief who committed this crime, I hope you get a job and stop living off of stealing bags from innocent students trying to sell the books back to the bookstore.

I do not tolerate something like this, but I would appreciate your kindness of returning my notebooks for the finals.

As for those who always leave their bags on the table or the shelves at the bookstore, don't! There's a big chance you won't see your bag again (and anything in it). This just isn't a safe campus anymore. Be aware of it.

Ignacio Zaldumbide
junior/finance

► SALARIES

Increasing tuition not the way to fund better wages for faculty types

Editor,

I am writing in reference to the Partnership for Excellence Funding Program. Though I agree our faculty should be paid a salary comparable to those received at our peer institutions, I disagree with some of the methods used to get those salaries to their proper levels.

Right now, students at K-State are paying less than students at many other land-grant universities. I agree with the fact that we have to pay the best faculty available, and that in the long run, it will pay to have been taught by the best in the business. I realize that the best way to raise more money is to increase tuition, but I don't agree with the different rates that tuition is going up.

As an out-of-state student, my tuition will increase by 13 percent over the next four years, as opposed to only a 9-percent increase for in-state students. I don't feel this is a fair adjustment for myself and other students from other states who make K-State

their home. We don't receive any extra benefits for the privilege to go to school here, but we sure get to pay for them. I don't mind paying more for a quality education, but I don't feel I should be paying a greater rate than someone else, just because they happen to be a Kansas resident.

In my home state of California, out-of-state tuition is about twice as much as in-state tuition at land-grant universities. At K-State, I pay well over three times as much as Kansas residents. And, with this 13-percent increase, my basic tuition will be over four times the amount paid by in-state students.

I agree that we need to pay our faculty to get the good ones to come to K-State, and to get them to stay. But, I also feel we should be concerned with having quality students at our school, and this means having an affordable education for everyone who wants to come here. I feel that this increase is sending the message that out-of-staters aren't welcome here, and I don't think that is a healthy attitude for a nationally recognized university to have.

Kristina Rossi
senior/public relations

COLUMNS

The columns that appear on this page are only the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the K-State Collegian or its staff members.

They are provided only to offer a differing viewpoint of the subject at hand.

Basically, they write about whatever they want, despite what we think.

EDITORIALS

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board members.

These views do not necessarily represent the views of K-State, Student Publications Inc. or the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Got it?

K-State Salina

from Air Force base to College of Technology

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Transforming an Air Force base into a college is not a simple task.

Nearly 30 years after establishing the College of Technology at the K-State-Salina campus, which was Schilling Air Force Base, the transformation is still continuing.

"When I first started working here, it felt like I was teaching in a horse stall," said Don Buchwald, professor of mechanical engineering technology and one of the first instructors to work at the College of Technology. "In some classrooms we had one bare light bulb swinging from the ceiling."

In the late 1950s, engineering experts identified a need to establish a college of technology in Kansas, Tom Creech, professor of general studies, said. Creech was involved in the planning of the college and was its first academic director.

The intention was for the college to be part of the K-State campus, but at that time the University was growing rapidly, and there was no room to house an additional department, Creech said.

The idea lay dormant until 1964, when Robert McNamara, then the secretary of defense, ordered 150 military bases across the country closed. One of them was Schilling Air Force Base near Salina, Creech said.

Shortly after the base closed, a proposal to open a new college of technology was submitted to the Kansas Legislature. The Legislature established the Schilling Institute in 1965, Creech said.

The Legislature spelled out the mission of the institute in House Bill 1101. The institute was to provide a technical education in the areas of aeronautical, construction, electrical and computer technology.

"Our goal was not to produce more engineers," Creech said.

"Our focus was, and still is, strictly applied."

In the early days of the institute, faculty members not only taught classes, they also recruited students and worked on remodeling the old military buildings, Buchwald said.

The long hours working together to make a college out of an Air Force base brought the faculty close together, Buchwald said.

"We had a tight group of faculty in those early days," he said. "Since we were involved in every aspect of developing the college, we had a strong feeling of being part of it all."

Most of the buildings the faculty helped model into classrooms and labs formerly housed the administration and operations offices, Creech said.

Initially conditions in these buildings were crude, but students still enrolled, Buchwald said.

"I often wondered why people ever came," Buchwald said. "I think what attracted them was the course content. They saw something they wanted."

Student enrollment averaged a little more than 100 students in the first few years of the institute,

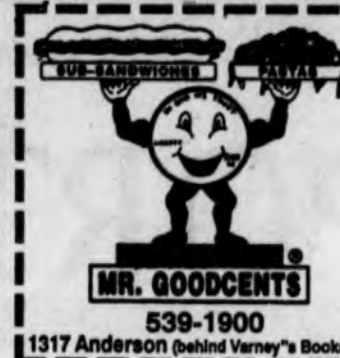
Creech said.

Enrollment grew rapidly and peaked in 1983 at 800 students. It has remained stable at about 700 since then, he said.

During the years of growth and expansion the institute changed its name to the Kansas Technology Institute in 1969 and to the Kansas College of Technology in 1988, Creech said.

Along with the name changes, the Legislature changed the supervision of the school. From 1976 to 1991, the school was the seventh college governed by the Kansas Board of Regents, he said.

In 1991, the college became part of K-State. Despite the somewhat primitive start and the changes in name and supervision, the College of Technology has remained unchanged in its commitment to producing quality graduates, Buchwald said.



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Campus Pastor
Rev. James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

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Pastor Ron McClung
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Angel 95 (95.3 FM)
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
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Manhattan Mennonite Church
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris Walther, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

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SPORTS

DECEMBER 10, 1993

LOCKETT, GASKINS MAKE ALL-AMERICAN

K-State wide receiver Kevin Lockett, the nation's leading freshman receiver in 1993, was named First-team Freshman All-American by Football News. Football News also released its 1993 Sophomore All-American team and K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins was a third-team selection on that unit.

Women's team deserves a crowd at games

There is some great basketball that is played on this campus that never gets seen. Not only is it tough and smart, but it could also be called inspiring.

I am not talking about the men's team or the ball that's played on the challenge courts at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Although both are exciting and played well, I am referring to the K-State women's basketball team.

"Whoa, hold this column right here. Are you talking about the Lady Cats?"

Yes, I am. Coach Brian Agler's team might not have received any votes in the latest poll or even be considered to have a chance to win the Big Eight title, but they do play outstanding basketball.

"But they don't dunk, trash talk or play above the rim."

That's right. They don't. What they do is play the game the way it is supposed to be played.

Precision takes the place of 40-inch vertical leaps. Passing and ball movement replace the lob for a dunk. How you play the game is more important than how you talk it.

"But if they don't do that athletic stuff, why should I go? I mean what is there for me to see?"

What you would see is that basketball is a beautiful game played with guts, heart and determination. The desire with which the Lady Cats, like Dana Pollock and Shawnda DeCamp, play the game is unrivaled by any team I have seen — be it high school, collegiate, or professional.

They play below the rim with skill and aplomb. Because they are not "athletes" like their male counterparts, everything they do is done with accuracy and precision.

They make the extra passes. They work it inside-out looking for the high-percentage shots. They do all the things men's teams all too often forget about. The women's team truly plays the team game of basketball on its purest, basic level.

"I still don't get it. What is there for me to get excited about?"

If you are that simple-minded and are unable to figure it out, I'll try to put it another way.

Anthony Beane is a great basketball player. He works as hard as any player in the country, especially on defense. Watching him gets you pumped, doesn't it?

"Yeah, I guess so."

Imagine a whole team of Anthony Beanes playing that hard, not only when the game is on the line, but for the entire game. That's what the women's team does every time they play.

"OK, OK. I get it. They work really hard and play team basketball. But so do the men, and they win."

You cannot possibly understand the difference until you go and watch the women's team. Once you do, you'll be hooked.

Win or lose, they represent your school, and you should support them. Besides, if more people went to the games, you never know what might happen to their record.

"Let me get this straight. You want me to go to the women's games in the hope they will become a winning team? And not because they are already a winning team?"

By George, I think you've got it. Besides, if you're not impressed with the kind of basketball the women's team plays, despite the final score, you can always ask for your money back.



BOB LEHMAN



Anthony Beane, K-State point guard, watches the ball fly free after Marshall's Frank Martine tripped Beane up during the first half of the game Thursday evening. K-State won the game 100-57.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Wildcats thunder past Marshall

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Defense, not the offense, was the key for K-State's 100-57 victory over Marshall last night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats (3-1) converted the Thundering Herd's 27 turnovers into 52 points and had season-highs in steals, with 15 swipes, and block shots, with four.

K-State Coach Dana Altman said his team performed well in the first 20 minutes of the game.

"I thought in the first half we took them out of some things they wanted to do," Altman said. "We forced them into 14 turnovers, so I was pleased with what we got accomplished in the first half."

Both teams traded points for the first five minutes of the game until Askia Jones hit a 3-pointer at the 13:55 mark as the Cats took a 12-9 lead. The Cats would not give up the lead — they went on a 40-17 run for the rest of the half.

Marshall coach Dwight Freeman said Jones gave K-State a boost when he came off the bench.

"Ski Jones came in and really opened up the game," Freeman said of Jones, who finished the

game with 14 points in 17 minutes of playing time. "He hit some big 3's that were really long range and got the crowd into it."

Freeman said he thought his team had a good first half, despite some problems with fouls and making mistakes.

"The first half we played pretty well but accumulated some foul trouble and turned the ball over far too much, and the game simply got out of hand," he said.

Altman said he was happy going into the locker room after the first half.

"I think at halftime, I was really pleased," Altman said. "We had only six turnovers and shot free throws really well (13 of 14 attempts from the charity stripe in the half)."

"I thought we were in pretty good defensive position for the most part."

Belvis Noland said he thought K-State didn't get out the gates well in the second half.

"We started off kind of slow

because we really weren't into it to begin," said Noland, who tied with Brian Henson to lead the team in scoring with 15 points.

"Then after five or 10 minutes, we came out and got the adrenaline flowing, and then we all kind of put it together."

K-State had a 10-2 run early in the second half and a 14-2 spurt later in the half. The Cats outscored the Herd, 48-31, in the second half by shooting 55 percent from the field in the half.

Freeman said his team tried to keep up with the Cats.

"Our kids, at least, gave an effort. We played hard, but we didn't play smart."

Dwight Freeman
MARSHALL HEAD COACH

Freeman said, "We played hard, but we didn't exactly play smart."

Junior college transfers Stanley Hamilton and Noland had their best performance in the game. To go with Noland's 15 points and eight rebounds, Hamilton had 11 points and seven rebounds in just 13 minutes of play.

Altman said Hamilton had a fine performance.

"Without a doubt, Stanley had his best game," Altman said. "He played with more energy tonight than at any time this year."

Noland said he thought played better than in previous games.

"I think was a different me," said Noland, who also had four steals and a blocked shot. "I played a lot more comfortable on offense and on defense. I picked it up a notch or two."

"I came out and read some plays and just did the defensive

things I was supposed to do tonight."

Altman said K-State played well for the most part.

"I think some of our guys didn't play quite as well, but others played much better than what they have," he said.

K-State's next game is against Nevada-Reno, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wolfpack beat the Cats 83-82 last year in Reno, Nev.

Nevada-Reno lost eight letter-winners from the team that had a 9-17 record last season.

GAME AT A GLANCE												
WILDCATS							HERD					
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TP	Name	M	FG	FT	R	A
Noland	24	8-12	1-1	8	1	0	Moore	22	1-3	0-0	2	1
Lucas	20	1-5	4-5	0	2	1	Martin	36	6-16	1-1	0	2
Cunningham	23	4-7	1-2	6	1	4	Hardin	24	4-8	0-2	5	1
Davis	19	3-4	2-2	5	2	1	Raymond	14	0-2	0-0	1	4
Beane	27	1-5	2-2	2	4	4	Brown	17	1-1	0-0	1	4
Jones	17	2-7	8-8	1	0	3	Peck	10	1-4	2-2	3	0
Henson	18	4-8	4-5	1	1	3	Schleppie	15	0-8	0-0	1	0
Lewis	7	1-2	2-4	1	0	1	Brailford	14	2-3	0-1	4	0
Hamilton	13	2-2	7-8	7	1	1	Highower	20	3-5	2-2	5	0
Strickland	8	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	TOTALS	200	24-63	7-14	29	11
Gavin	7	0-0	2-4	1	2	1						
Hill	8	2-3	1-4	2	0	1						
Watts	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	0						
Schmidt	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0						
Mourning	4	1-1	1-2	0	1	1						
TOTALS	200	28-56	35-47	45	16	19						

3-POINTERS, K-State 9-20 (Jones 2-7, Henson 3-3, Davis 1-1, Mourning 1-1, Noland 2-3). Marshall 2-19 (Moore 1-2, Martin 1-0).

K-STATE 100 MARSHALL 57

GOLF

Cancer won't impede golfer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico — Paul Azinger, the PGA champion and second-leading money winner on the PGA Tour, has lymphoma cancer in his right shoulder but hopes to be hitting golf balls again in about six months.

Doctors said Wednesday that the cancer in the bone of Azinger's shoulder blade is 90-percent curable and that they expect a full recovery. The overall cure rate for lymphoma

is about 50 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

The lymphoma was discovered after Azinger played the Skins Game during Thanksgiving weekend in obvious pain and with a clearly restricted swing.

He had exploratory surgery on his right shoulder in 1991 when X-rays showed a spot on the shoulder bone, but no malignancy was discovered.

He began experiencing pain in his back last month and very nearly

withdrew from the Skins Game.

"My doctors are very optimistic that they have caught this early enough so that a full and complete recovery is expected," Azinger said in a statement released Wednesday by his management representatives, Leader Enterprises, in Orlando, Fla.

"I plan to be hitting balls again in about six to seven months, and I am looking forward to defending my PGA championship at South Hills Country Club in Tulsa," he said.

TRACK

Track team to open indoor season with pentathlon

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The Wildcat track team will compete for the first time at 9 a.m. today in the Winter Pentathlon and in the KSU Allcomers meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Any athlete can compete in the meet if they pay a fee beforehand, Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"It's a very low-key meet," Rovelto said. "I am expecting some kids from small colleges, junior colleges and some athletes out on their own."

Four men and one woman will be competing this morning in the pentathlon, which consists of the

60-meter hurdles, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump and the 1,000-meter run.

Assistant coach Steve Fritz, who competed at the world championships last summer, will be competing in the meet unattached to K-State.

Athletes competing unattached are not included in the final results of the event and are not eligible for awards.

"He lifts weights in the morning and runs when he is finished coaching in the evening," Rovelto said of Fritz.

Angela Showalter is the only K-State athlete in the pentathlon.

Senior Gwen Wentland, who is redshirting for the indoor season, will also compete in the meet unattached.

"The indoor season is very important to us," Rovelto said. "We approach it with the same intensity as the outdoor season."

Wentland became the first woman in conference history to place in the high jump, the long jump and the triple jump at the outdoor Big Eight Championships.

Jill Montgomery, a senior transfer from Washington State, also will compete unattached.

The KSU Allcomers meet will begin with the field events. Itai

Margalit and Ed Broxterman will try build on their respective second-place and third-place finishes in the conference last season.

Percell Gaskins, who won the conference championship last season, will join the team after his football duties are finished at the Copper Bowl.

"It doesn't matter whether you are inside or outside in the high jump, but I prefer the outdoors just because it seems more like a track meet," Broxterman said.

Participating in the 400-meter for the men is senior Chris Pryor, who said he is looking to break the meet's record time of 47.9 seconds.

"I stayed over the summer, lifted weights, ran, and I feel much stronger than last year," Pryor said. "I am ready to go."

Pryor finished fourth in the 400 meter at last year's Indoor Big Eight Championships.

The women's squad, which finished second in conference, will showcase Rida Walter and Nicole Green.

Walter also will compete in the long jump, the triple jump and the 55-meter hurdles. Green's area of expertise is the 400 meter.

Rovelto said Walter is clearly one of the top-three hurdlers in the conference.

Smatterings

BY STEVEN ROCK

'Look, dear — our son is the Michelin Tire Man!'

O K, kids, here's a game you can play at home: Lock yourself inside a car and open the window about two or three inches. Then ask a friend to pull you out of the car window, preferably head-first.

Ahh, yes — the beauty of childbirth! Sounds painful, doesn't it? Imagine how poor little Grant Harrison Carter felt.

Carter, who was born in Long Beach, Calif., made his earthly debut about two weeks ago, checking in at a whopping 14 pounds, 8 ounces.

He was 23-inches long and the largest baby born in the 86-year history of the Long Beach Memorial Medical Center.

And for all you mommies or mommies-to-be out there, we have but two painful words for you: natural birth. Indeed, Grant's mother gave birth without the benefit of a Caesarean section. Ouch.

Remember, now, this kid weighed nearly 15 pounds. That's like giving birth to Gary Coleman.

Anatomy of a phone call

It all seemed so simple.

Way back in August, we here at the Collegian thought it might be kind of a neat idea to call some campus pay phones and, well, just chat. Easy, right?

So we got in touch with KSU Telecommunications and tracked down a list of 16 campus pay phones, only to find out that 14 of them are "... not equipped to receive calls."

No problem, we thought. We'll just call either Farrell Library or the K-State Union every Thursday, and before we know it, people will be standing in line by the phones.

Whatever.

Through the course of the semester, Phone Tag has turned into little more than a frightening and dreadful experience. We here at the Collegian have learned that things don't always work out as originally hoped. I can't count the number of times I've listened to the phone ring and ring and ring and ring and ring.

(I eventually put 25 at the cutoff point, at which point I holler a four-letter word and go back to watching reruns of "Three's Company.")

And when the answer finally does answer and learns it's the Collegian on the other line, anything can happen. A quick sample:

■ "Forget it. I'm already late for class."
■ "Don't you have anything better to do?"
■ (click)
■ "I don't think so."
■ "I'd love to do it. Where do you want to interview me?"

■ "K-State has a school paper?"
■ (click)
■ "Oh — you want my *real* name?"
■ "Will I get paid for this?"
■ (click)
■ "No way, man. You make people look stupid in that thing!"

But perhaps the strangest phone call of them all was the one in which Marilyn, my girlfriend, answered.

"Why on earth are you answering?" I belated.

"Because I knew it would be you," she said. "And I knew this would be the only chance I get to talk to you."

I promptly hung up.

PHONE TAG

Time: 9:24 a.m.
Date: Thursday, Dec. 9.
Place: K-State Union.
Number of rings: 7.
Answerer: Dan Ascheman.
Year and major: sophomore in secondary education.



Q. Hi, Dan. I'm calling with the Collegian, and I was wondering if you might want to take a few minutes and chat about life.

A. "I've got class, dude."

Q. Yeah, but not for another six minutes.

A. "Am I going to be in the paper?"

Q. Only if you talk to me.

A. (to someone else) "Hey — should I stay and be in the paper? (What, you brought your mom to the Union?) "Yeah, I'll stay."

Q. Great. So what class are you about to skip?

A. "Actually, I think I'm going to go." (Make up your mind already.) "But it's Music Listening Lab."

Q. Music Listening Lab, huh? Is that mentally challenging for you?

A. "I am mentally drained when I leave that class."

Q. That doesn't speak too highly of you, Dan. What does it say about your cerebral capacity?

A. "That says too much about me. Maybe I should take easier classes." (Easier classes? Easier than Music Listening Lab? And this guy is going to teach my children?)

Q. What does one do, exactly, in Music Listening Lab?

A. "You sit there and listen to music."

Q. Thus the name, I guess.

A. "Umm, this place is starting to clear out."

Q. That means people are going to class, Dan. That probably also means you're trying to tell me something. A. "That's my subtle way of saying, 'I have to leave.' Is that alright?"

Q. Whatever you say.

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in Manhattan.

"it takes all TYPES"

Graphic Design BFA Exhibition

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday

K-State Union, Bluemont Room

Collegium Musicum

3 p.m. Sunday

All Faiths Chapel Auditorium

WEEKEND

TO GO WHERE NO ONE HAS GONE BEFORE

You log in, and only a few minutes into the game, your team is already knifing their way into Federation space.

"Cover me, you twinks!" pops up on the message window as Captain Snowdog cloaks for the Romulan attack.

Welcome to the world of Netrek.

"Netrek is a 16-player graphical real-time battle simulation with a Star Trek theme," said Tom Holub, University of California-Berkeley. "The game is divided into two teams of eight who dogfight each other and attempt to conquer each other's planets."

And when K-State students play Netrek, they can play with people from around the world.

To get started, students need an account on the Unix system — and plenty of spare time.

Jeff Pihl, Computing and Network Services consultant, said it is easy to receive an account. Students only need to show a K-State ID in Fairchild 9B and fill out an application form.

"We take care of the rest," Pihl said.

Holub said the main goal is to work as a team and take the other side's planets by dropping armies on them. The first team to control all of the opposing team's planets wins. Once participants log into a specific Netrek server, they are offered a selection of races to join. Choices include Romulan, Federation, Klingon and Orion.

Each player is captain of a ship and given a multitude of weapons and special features. Most teams naturally resist genocide and will likely greet invading ships with photon torpedoes, phaser fire and occasionally plasma torpedoes.

Tim Ramsey, research assistant in agriculture and Unix administrator for K-State's wind-erosion lab, said Netrek is very addicting.

"I know plenty of people who have gotten themselves into academic difficulty playing Netrek," Ramsey said.

"I also know people who have used the computer knowledge gained from playing network games to get computer-related games," he said.

The computers are only to be used for games during non-peak hours, from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. The gaming rules also stipulate class work takes priority

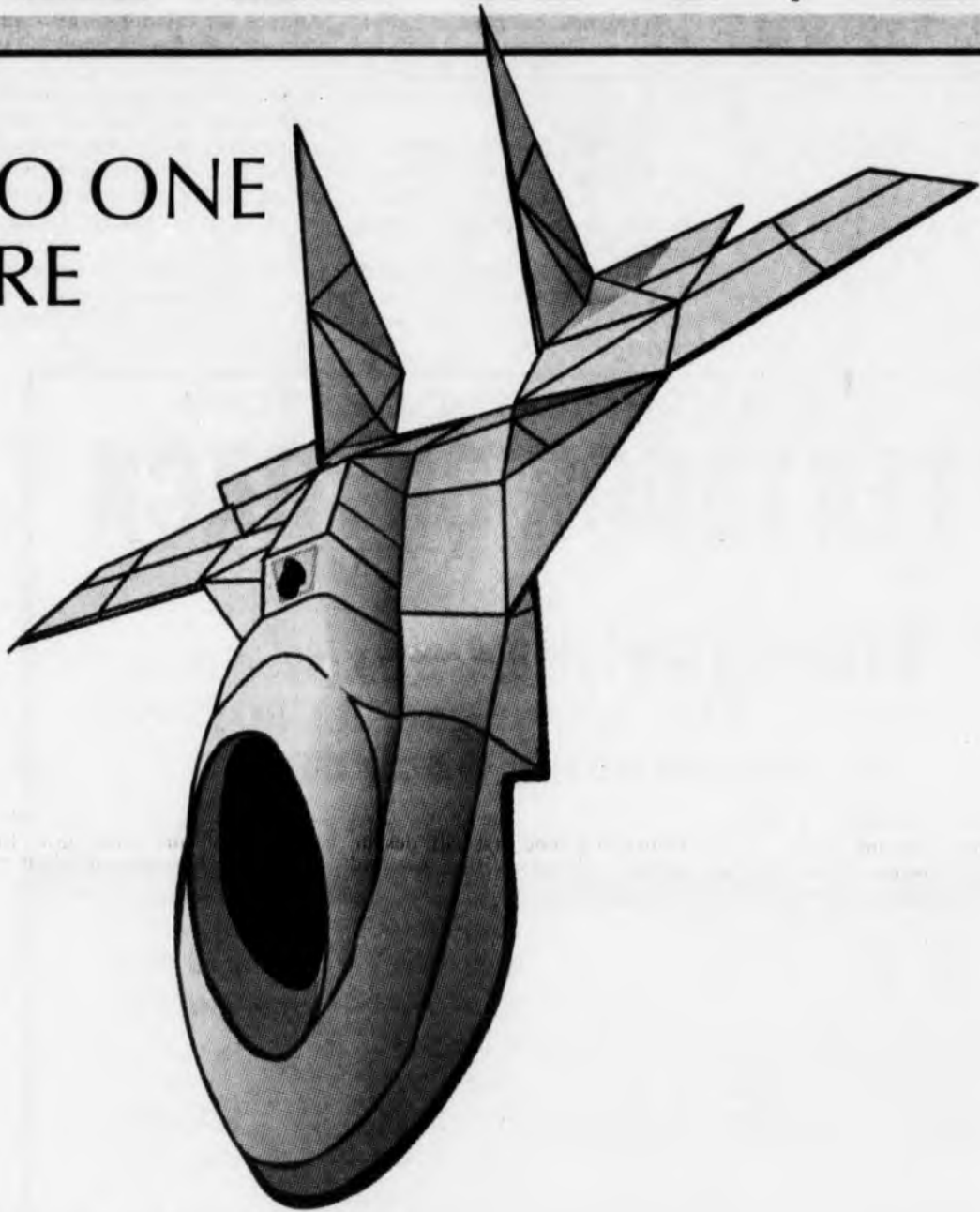
over gaming. If other terminals are not available, Netrekers must give up their work station if asked.

On any given night, as many as 50 percent of the Computing and Network Services Unix workstations are in use by people playing Netrek. The lab traffic usually slows down by 2 a.m., but chronic players will still be there until the sun rises.

Because the accounts are free to all K-State students, one may ask what it costs the University to have students playing these games.

"Virtually nothing," said Rick Summerhill, Network Administrator for Computing and Network Services. "Since the connection to the Internet (the nationwide network) is paid for no matter how much we use it, it really does not cost much at all."

"The only real cost is in tying up a \$5,000 workstation for people who need to use them for homework," Ramsey said.



SINCE NETREK HAS A LANGUAGE ALL ITS OWN, WE THOUGHT THIS GLOSSARY OF NETREK TERMS WOULD BE HANDY

Clue — "Clued" players read messages and play as a team. Players with "No Clue" ignore messages and their team.

D.I. — A statistic that combines all the offensive aspects of the game: kills, bombing and taking planets. It stands for "Damage Inflicted."

Doosh — Killing a player who is carrying armies. Increases your stats.

Free Beer — When a player is not very good at the game, and someone finds out and tells the team. "Gimme Candy is Free Beer!"

Kills — The amount of ships, armies and planets you have destroyed with your current ship.

Lag — When slow computer links delay the game.

Newbie — A new Netrek player.

Ogg — Ganging up on a player with the intention of killing.

Rank — The measure of how good you are at the game. Rank usually goes from ensign to admiral. You make rank by having high enough statistics.

Scum or Scumming — Someone who waits for players to damage the enemy and then jumps in to get the kill.

Taking Planets — Dropping your team's armies onto a planet to take it over.

Twink — A player who does not play as a team, or who just does stupid things, like getting dooshed.

Story by: Frank Sereno & Andrew Tomb

Design & Illustration by: Britton Harper

Equine EXCITEMENT

Horses compete in 100-mile endurance sport

MIKE HIND
Collegian

For the athlete who is looking for the latest in high-thrills sports, endurance horse racing holds drama few others can match.

Endurance riders can sometimes be seen holding on to their mount's tails as they swim across a river or try to find their way along a pitch-black trail through the Sierra Nevadas in the wee hours of the morning.

The sport, which has been popular for years on the West Coast, is now catching on in the Midwest and offers competitors a 100 mile course of whatever nature has to offer.

"The horses are competing in a course that is full of natural obstacles like rivers and hills," said Earl Gaughan, professor of clinical science and endurance race competitor.

"In the North American Championships, which were held in the Rockies in Alberta Canada, horses had to climb up some 3,000 feet and then back down," Gaughan said.

Unlike the equine sports of thoroughbred racing and rodeo, endurance racehorses are not allowed to compete until they are five and often see their peak in their mid-teens, said Jerry Gillespie, professor of clinical sciences and

veteran of 15 endurance races.

The conditioning of the horses begins around the age of two and continues throughout the rest of the horses' competitive career, Gillespie said.

Conditioning is gradual, Gillespie said.

Horses are ridden 30 to 40 miles every other night. Eventually a rider will take the horse on a 100-mile ride once during the weekend.

Once the horse has reached this level, they only have to train two to three times a week.

"Horses are much different than people in the fact that they stay at a certain conditioned level without the required exercise a person would," Gillespie said.

Arabians are the most prevalent and successful breed.

"The Arabian came from the desert country and can conserve water much better," said Jim Bryant, head of the veterinarian committee at the 1993 North American Championships in Alberta.

Arabians, because of their muscle structure, are much different than breeds such as quarterhorses, which specialize in short-distance running, Bryant said.

"Arabians have the ability to dissipate heat much better because of their long flat muscles, as opposed to quarterhorses' short, bunched muscles."

Because of the length involved, the horse's physical condition is checked at least five times throughout the race.

Check points are set up along the course, where veterinarians evaluate the muscular-skeletal aspects and metabolic parameters of each horse.

"We check his metabolic condition by monitoring his capillary refill time," Bryant said. "We do this by pinching a vein in the horse's gum and recording the length of time it takes for the vein to return to its normal size. It is sort of a crude method of blood pressure."

"We evaluate the horse's muscular-skeletal condition through observing the horse in motion," Bryant said.

Swelling is an indication of a problem in the skeletal condition.

The veterinarians can pull the horse out of the race at any time if they feel it could be damaging to the horse if it were to continue, Bryant said.

"The normal completion rate is between 55 and 65 percent," he said.

Although most endurance courses are around a 100 miles, there are variations in length.

Another race strategy includes dismounting the horse as he runs up or down long hills or mountains.

"It is easier on the horse if you get off and run and walk at certain points along the course," Gillespie said.

The most prestigious award given in endurance racing is not first place, but the best conditioned horse award, Gillespie said.

Fort Riley may be site of 1996 endurance riding

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Corporate sponsorship coupled with good salesmanship may be the two vital ingredients that land the world championships of the little known sport of endurance riding at Fort Riley in 1996.

The sport, which has just recently been embraced by the equestrian world, is in the process of selecting the location for its 1996 World Championships.

The process by which the championships are selected is much like the one in which the Olympic sites are selected, Earl Gaughan, assistant professor of clinical sciences, said.

Gaughan said they would have to send in a bid and try to sell the endurance committee on the location and facilities.

They will probably need to raise between \$150,000 and \$250,000 before they can seriously consider holding the event, he said.

Gaughan said endurance racing has been around a long time.

"The sport of endurance racing is pushing 50 years," he said. "Its roots came from the cavalry and Pony Express."

Gaughan said he believes this area has some history that no other location would have, since Fort Riley was one of the last major cavalry units to be disbanded, and it is also close to Council Grove, which was a stop on the Santa Fe Trail.

"We are in competition with Asheville, N.C., which has the

beautiful Smokey Mountains, so we hope that the historical significance of Fort Riley and Council Grove will have a very positive affect on the selection committee," Gaughan said.

As of now, Fort Riley seems to have the inside track to the championships, said Vereni Riedler, wife of the chairman of the Federation Equestrienne Internationale endurance committee, Georg Riedler.

Riedler said all applications had a deadline of Nov. 1, and the only one received was from the group at Fort Riley.

"Right now, two of the five members of the committee are in favor of Fort Riley," Riedler said. "The final decision on the location will be made sometime in the spring, maybe around the beginning of March."

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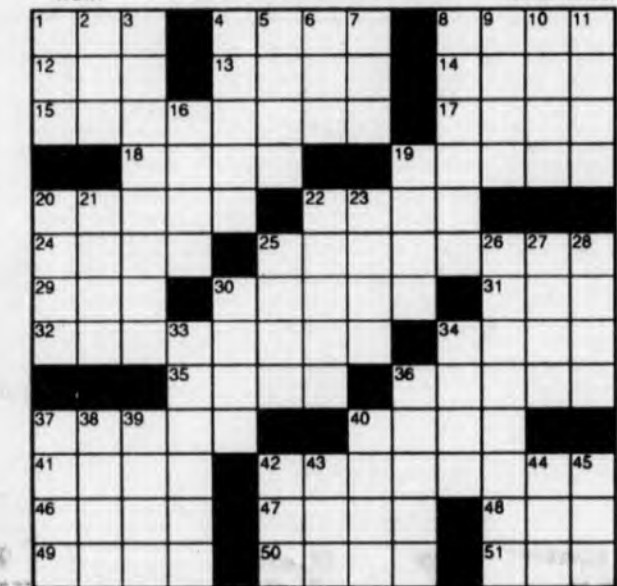
ACROSS
 1 Spider-Man's logo
 4 It's further west than L.A.
 8 Basilica area
 12 "I— Camera"
 13 Bard's river
 14 Stream
 15 Form of bowling
 17 Showman Billy
 18 Shadow
 19 Clint Eastwood was one
 20 Improve
 22 Pull an all-nighter
 24 Unadorned
 25 Zero
 29 Luau gunk
 30 Harbors
 31 Caesar's
 32 Tchaikovsky classic
 34 Exceeded
 35 Unctuous
 36 Free-for-all
 37 Splintered
 40 The man from

U.N.C.L.E.
 41 Kachina worshiper
 42 Women-only affair
 46 Author Ambler
 47 Piece of work
 48 Farm femme
 49 Suit to—
 50 Sweet-heart
 51 Big argument

DOWN
 1 Bankroll
 2 Ostrich's cousin
 3 Micro-scope view
 4 Hasty
 5 Maleficence
 6 Prefix for stick or stop
 7 Switch positions
 8 Triangular house
 9 Tactic
 10 Passable
 11 Basin accessory
 16 Role modeled after
 19 Grand-scale
 20 Rock concert
 21 Catcall?
 22 Murphy Brown's coworker
 23 Kyle of football fame
 25 Target
 26 Columbus, e.g.
 27 Merriment
 28 "The Immoralist" author
 30 Ballet bend
 33 Tenderfoot
 34 Actress Ward of "Sisters"
 36 One of Peter's siblings
 37 Flushing field
 38 Legal wrong
 39 Mayberry lad
 40 Cold-shoulder
 42 Mischief
 43 Anti-pollution org.
 44 Tango-ers?
 45 Archery bow wood

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 12-10



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12-10 CRYPTOQUIP
 U A D Q W Z A O X B F W O K
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 V Q O Q Y A U B Q F V G U R Q
 G E O K D A G F D X A F D
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: **GANGLAND "BANKER,"**
 A FISH FANCIER, CAN BE FOND OF HIS LOAN SHARK.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

COLLEGE

DAN KILEEN



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



REVIEW 'Perfect World' is perfection

KELLY-ANN GERAUGHTY

Collegian
 Eastwood plus Costner equals classic entertainment.
 Thought-provoking irony prevails in Clint Eastwood's newest celluloid endeavor, "A Perfect World."
 In the film "A Perfect World," Eastwood is Texas Ranger Red Garnett.
 Along with the Feds, and the governor's appointed criminal expert, Sally Gerber (Laura Dern), Eastwood leads the statewide manhunt for escaped convict Butch Haynes, played by Kevin Costner.
 Costner complicates his escape when he abducts a boy named Phillip Perry, played by T.J. Lowther, whom Costner nicknames Buzz.
 Costner and Lowther strike up an unlikely alliance that rings of friendship, longing and tragedy.
 Clint Eastwood is in top form

as the crotchety, ulcer-plagued Ranger. His portrayal is vintage Eastwood.
 As for Laura Dern's portrayal of Sally Gerber, she has a few good moments, and the best action scene in the film.
 Unfortunately, like this year's predecessor, Renee Russo, Dern fills the obligatory strong female role that has been present in several Eastwood films.
 Let's face it. In 1963 Texas, can the audience truly believe a governor would appoint a woman to a what was then considered a man's position?
 It must be Hollywood's idea of year of the woman.
 T.J. Lowther mesmerizes the audience as Buzz with his fragile, innocent performance. His natural acting ability transfers onto the screen as star appeal.
 However, the biggest surprise of the film comes from Kevin Costner.

Costner's portrayal of the paternally deprived Haynes has strength, substance and believability. He tugs on the audience's heartstrings to the point where they can't help but cheer him on to freedom.
 Costner is not a Robert Redford wannabe. He is a true actor.
 This performance should net Costner yet another academy nomination.
 With each film Eastwood directs, he proves he not only has earned a strong hold in the entertainment business as a talented actor but as a highly respected filmmaker as well.
 Eastwood cultivates the talents of each actor the way a master jeweler polishes a diamond. All end up brilliant and dazzling.
 Don't be surprised if another best-director nomination is bestowed on Eastwood.
 "A Perfect World" is movie perfection.

YOU'RE ASKING ME



Letters to Cassandra Duveaux may be submitted in person or by mail to the Kansas State Collegian, c/o Cassandra Duveaux, K-State, 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. Cassandra reserves the right to edit the content. Unless otherwise specified, all letters will be open for publication. Correspondence designated as "private" or "not for publication" will be kept in the strictest confidence. The advice presented in this column is solely the opinion of the columnist and does not reflect the opinion of the Collegian or K-State.

Shoplifter regrets it

Dear Cassandra,
 I have been worried about something for some time now. Last year I was arrested and convicted for misdemeanor theft (shoplifting), with the value of the items being about \$10.
 Fortunately, I didn't get a jail sentence, only probation. It was by far the stupidest thing I have ever done in my life, and obviously I was acting out of very poor judgment.
 I have learned my lesson and have absolutely no intention of ever doing it again. This is the only criminal violation on my record, and I must wait seven years before I can have it legally removed by means of expungement. However, I will eventually be graduating with a degree in engineering.

How difficult will it be for me to get a job with this type of offense on my record? I realize I have made my bed and must now sleep in it, but am I looking at the possibility of being unemployed for the next several years because of this violation?
 Right now, I am too humiliated to discuss the implications of this with anyone.
 Signed,
 Very Distressed

Dear Very Distressed,
 I understand your concerns about the implications of your misdemeanor conviction. However, you needn't beat yourself up about it. You have obviously realized what you did was wrong, and you have decided not to do it again.
 Regarding your question, you don't need to worry about getting a job. On job applications and other related forms, applicants are usually only asked if they have ever been convicted of a felony. Misdemeanors don't seemingly matter these days.
 If you need to talk to someone — do. My theory is we all make big, ugly mistakes in our life. The trick is to learn big, ugly lessons from those big, ugly mistakes. Keep that in mind before you condemn yourself for life.

COLLEGIAN'S DAILY DESTINIES

By Gypsy Rose

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Celebrate your birthday this month by blowing off finals and opening a bottle of Mazcal.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be sleeping and drinking from the back of your Oldsmobile if you don't make room reservations in Tucson today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Buy lots of Jolt™ cola and NoDoz™ in preparation of pulling those all-nighters.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you dine at a Mexican restaurant tonight, watch what you eat.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might run into a stalker

today. Follow and start a train.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Send a Christmas card to singer James Brown. He has been longing to hear from you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pamper yourself today by taking a limo to classes.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Don't worry about doing last-minute laundry. Wear your underwear inside-out today.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): While stumbling home tonight, serenade your neighbors with a Christmas carol.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change your major to something

like biology. The human anatomy is an interesting thing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Share the little things in life, such as parks, Christmas trees and candlelight dinners.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dedicate "Tear in My Beer," to that special someone.

Basketball Officials Needed!

MEETINGS:

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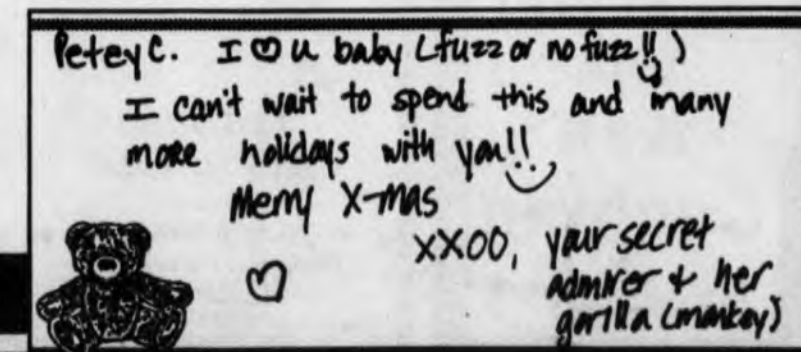
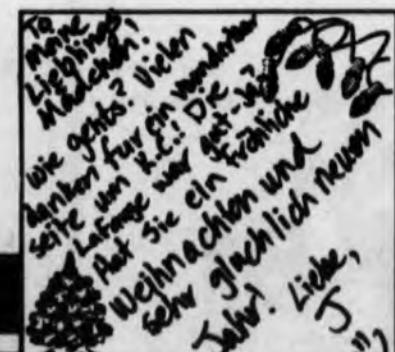
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COPPER BOWL

Tucson has more to offer than Copper Bowl

KIM HEPLING
Collegian

For Copper Bowl-bound students, Tucson, Ariz., offers more than an opportunity to watch the K-State Wildcats play University of Wyoming.

Old Tucson, built in 1939 to film the movie "Arizona," is a reproduction of an Old West town. It is now a functioning movie set. More than 300 productions have been made there, including the movies "Young Riders" and "Posse." Old Tucson offers various shows, shops and a museum at 201 S. Kinney Road.

Close to Old Tucson is the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum located at 2021 N. Kinney Road. It is a living museum of plants and

animals.

"Old Tucson and the Desert Museum are located right next to each other," Ben Buehler-Garcia, senior vice president of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, said. "I recommend going to the Desert Museum in the early morning and heading over to Old Tucson."

Sabino Canyon, in the northeast outskirts of the metropolitan area, is a popular area for students to hike, mountain bike or lie out on the rocks. To enter the canyon, people can either hike in or pay a fee for a tram ride. The visitors center is at 5900 N. Sabino Canyon Road.

The largest mall in Tucson is the Tucson Mall at Wetmore and Oracle Road, but Buehler-Garcia said he recommends also visiting

shops located in an area called the Fourth Avenue Merchants, near the University of Arizona.

Besides second-hand thrift stores and vintage shops, this area also offers restaurants and bars. Downtown Saturday Night, which takes place on the first and third Saturday of each month, is a downtown street fair featuring vendors and entertainment.

Students interested in visiting museums can tour an Indian Archeological museum on the University of Arizona campus, as well as the Arizona Historical Society Museum, offering the story of the Old West and a fake mineshaft with a rotating display, Buehler-Garcia said.

Tucson also has the Pima Air

and Space Museum with more than 150 aircraft on display, including vintage aircraft from World War II, President Kennedy's Air Force I and a SR-71 Black Bird.

Green Valley, 20 miles south of Tucson, sponsors the Pima Air and Space Titan Missile Museum.

For 20 years during the Cold War, 54 Titan missiles were maintained and loaded with propellants and nuclear warheads in hardened underground silos.

By 1987 all Titan II complexes had been dismantled and destroyed, except for the 571-1, which is leased from the U.S. Air Force and used for the museum.

Nogales, Mexico, about 50 miles south of Tucson, is a Mexican border town, Buehler-Garcia said.

Buehler-Garcia said he recommends parking on the U.S. side and walking across the border to avoid the construction lines along the border. He said a passport is not necessary, but recommended taking a driver's license and voter registration card if possible.

Buehler-Garcia said he recommends visiting the San Xavier mission in the Tohono O-Dham reservation on the way to Nogales and the Tumacacori mission on the way back. Both were founded by Father Eusebio Francisco Kino, who arrived in the area in 1687. Buehler-Garcia said both were easy to find and interesting to visit.

There are various dude ranches in the Tucson area offering such things as horseback riding,

cookouts, health spas and hayrack rides. Three ranches are the Lazy R Bar, Tanque Verde and the White Stallion Ranch.

Mount Lemmon, an hour away from Tucson, is the southern-most ski area in North America, Buehler-Garcia said.

"Tough students could literally hang out by the pool in the morning and ski in the afternoon," he said.

The BioSphere II Visitor Center, at Highway 77, mile marker 96.5, is about an hour away in Oracle, Ariz.

"The biospherians are not in there any more, but it's still quite a project to see," Buehler-Garcia said.

For further information contact the Tucson Chamber of Commerce at (602) 792-2250 or visit the center at 465 W. St. Mary's Road.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO the graduating men of Delta Upsilon: Todd Chyba, Chris Cooper, Kipton Dunn, Steve Hamaker, Craig Hammon-tree, Todd Henderson, Eric Keating, and Kevin Strecker. Good Luck from your brothers at Delta Upsilon.

EXOTIC DANCERS! Dr. Loves presents exotic dancers Mon. through Sat. from 8:30 to 11:30. Yearly membership required plus \$3.00 cover charge at the door. Must be 21 to get in. For more information, call 539-0190.

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STUDY IN PEACE- then get some exercise in the gym. 6p.m.-10p.m. study. 10p.m.-11:30p.m. open gym. Dec. 12-16, Nazarene Church, 3031 Kimball Ave.

020
Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: APPROXIMATELY six weeks old, black and gray tiger striped kitten, found in the 800 block of Vattier. Seems real friendly. Please call to claim 537-2144.

FOUND: BLACK puppy. Call to identify. 537-8698 ask for John.

FOUND: SET of keys in 210 Willard, (Enrollment Center), 532-6321.

LOST: FRI. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, Ricoh camera. Please return camera and/or especially film to Throckmorton, Main Office. No questions asked. (532-7222).

LOST: FOSSIL Hologram watch on Wed., Dec. 8

at 1:00 between Willard and Blumont Hall. 537-1755. Reward.

025
Christmas Personals

A MERRY Christmas wish to all of the advertising staff. I'm going to miss you but, I'll see you in January! Wanda

ADPI SISTERS- I hope you all have a wonderful Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year! Pi Love, Kristina.

APRIL, BRET, Jermaine, Kris V., Milton, Niki, Traine: Thanks for an overall great semester. I have my sanity for the Christmas Holidays because of your support and hard work. Have you read "What's Hot" lately? Have a fun, SAFE holiday season and break.

BRET: HAVE a great Christmas vacation. You'll be

entering the real world soon. Good luck in your new job and keep in touch. Wanda

CARIANNE: ENJOY your Christmas vacation. I'm looking forward to one more semester. Drive safely and I'll see you in January! Wanda

COLORADO, THANKS for all your love and support. Our future together looks very bright. I love you! Merry Christmas! Lady!

KIM, DESPITE my unfriendly mornings, Beavis and Butthead addiction and man-bashing, you've always been there. Thanks for the great dinners, laughs and listening. Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas. I'll miss you! Jena.

MARGI, ALTHOUGH, we are separated over the holidays, nothing diminishes my love for you. Merry Christmas Lover! Jody.

MERRY CHRISTMAS Chuckles and I hope it's not the last. Have a great day! Love Jen.

MICHAEL, THIS Christmas I got everything I ever wanted—A beautiful diamond, and future with you. I love you! Gretta.

MISTY- I would really like some M&M's to munch on for Christmas. I'm glad your mine. Luv ya, BB.

TRAIN: At least I was able to cross off one thing from my to-do-list. Merry Christmas. Wonder.

LOOK FOR the handwritten personal wishes on page 9.

029
Graduation Personals

BRET T.- I'm really going to miss you, Miss CMA! Wishing you the best in everything you do, you

best as you depart for your new endeavors. Congrats! Pat H.

CONGRATULATIONS LORI Van M.II Welcome to the working class! Your friends at Downtown Kansas State Bank! Susan, Jennifer, Travis, Cari, Derrick!

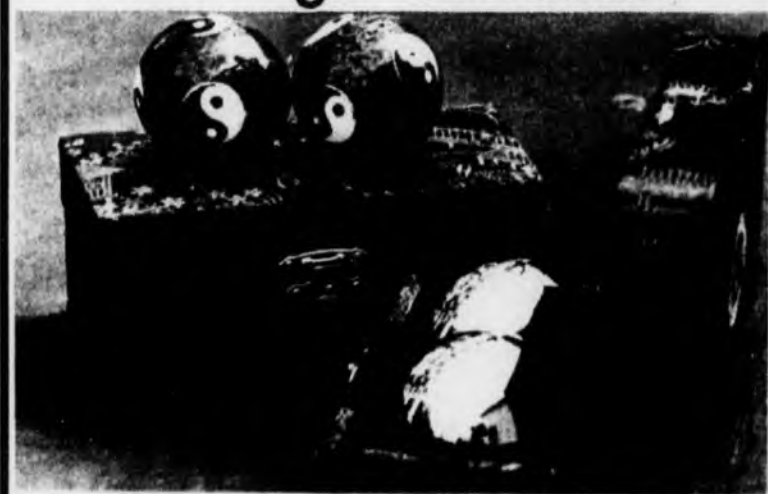
CONGRATULATIONS STUDENT Publications graduates! It has been lots of fun... good luck with everything you do. Luv, the Promo Person.

KRISTI H.- for all that you have done... Endless gratitude... and many thanks. Wishing you the best! Pat H.

KRISTI, THE time has finally come for you to become an alum. I hope all your dreams come true! I'll always be here for you. Love ya, Mikey.

KRIS Y.- I'm really going to miss you, Miss CMA! Wishing you the best in everything you do, you

Krystallos
708 N. Manhattan



Chinese Health Balls

You've seen them in all the catalogs and stores that sell health products. How do you use them? Are they just for fun? Are they just an interesting and unusual gift? The instructions say that you should use them around in the palm of your hand. But why?

Actually they are an ancient Chinese fitness technique that has been in use since the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). They are believed to be of benefit to the nervous system, improve memory, stimulate circulation, relax the muscles and tune the chi (life energy). They have even been used to prevent hypertension and arthritis.

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1993 Domino's Pizza • Limited delivery area • Our drivers carry less than \$20.

FAST Get yours in
TRACK Kedzie
118

10th Anniversary Week

Friday Night
\$1 Bottles
\$1 Wells
No Cover

Saturday Night
K-Rock Live Remote
Give Aways
Coors, Bud, Walson Ink
\$3 Pitchers \$1.01 Bottles \$1.01 Wells

1800 Claflin, FirstBank Center 776-1515

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

10th Anniversary Week

Friday Night
\$1 Bottles
\$1 Wells
No Cover

Saturday Night
K-Rock Live Remote
Give Aways
Coors, Bud, Walson Ink
\$3 Pitchers \$1.01 Bottles \$1.01 Wells

1800 Claflin, FirstBank Center 776-1515

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

deserve the best. Keep in touch. Pat H.

MY GRANDPA graduated from KSU, my aunt, my uncle, my dad and now my mommy too! Congratulations from Celeste, four months old, a future KSU graduate.

OH, WOWEE, mom! Wasn't class in my hall great fun? Congratulations on your MBA. Proudly, your little old man, Calvin.

TRI-SIGMA GRADUATES: Congratulations! Thank you for being a special part of our house. Good luck in the future. Love, Your Sisters.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CAR 8989 where are you? If found call Tom W. at 6177. We've got the brass! The Prom Queens.

CARRIER B. Creaser. I'm graduating—send money. Brad.

PANDA, HOTDOG, and Money: Roses are red, Zac was blue, thank the Lord for friends like you. Too much alcohol will make you sick, but dinner with Carlos was a perfect fix. Thank you so much, T***

PEANUT— Take time to smell the roses. Just take everything one day at a time. Relax. Don't stress. School will be over in a week. You will do great. Love Michelle.

050

Parties-n-More

MOBILE HOT Tub Rentals 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate to sublease. Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Spring semester. Rent, negotiable plus one-half utilities. 776-3293.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one-half block from campus, privacy, own room, washer/dryer, \$180/month plus low utilities. 537-8114.

SIX MONTH lease available. Clean, spacious, mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets 537-8389.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, available immediately. Call Justin 776-4184 or Julie 776-9124.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ARE YOU looking for something NEW? Second semester? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing. 7-month lease available for Jan. move-ins, space limited! Call today at 776-3663. College & Claffin.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 5 Brittain Ridge Town Homes \$920 776-3804.

GROUND FLOOR one-bedroom located 814 Leavenworth. \$295 lease, deposit, utilities 539-3672.

MODERN THREE-BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. Spring, summer lease. Water, trash paid. Reasonably priced. Call 776-5955.

NEED A clean, quiet place to live and study? Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum six month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer and off-street parking. Call 537-2344. Leave message.

ONE OR TWO roommates to take over one-bedroom apartment \$340 a month across from Aggieville. 776-8200.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$230. Water and trash paid. Free washer/dryer. Very close to campus. Available Jan. 1, 1994. 539-7695 Lisa.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL new kitchen and bath, available Jan. 1, \$395/month, water/trash paid. Across street from Ahearn. 537-3563.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room, own bathroom, own living room, washer-dryer, partially furnished. \$165 plus one-fourth utilities. Three blocks from campus. 539-1367.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in

complex. \$380 plus KPL. Call 539-6523.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, two bathroom, carpet all appliances, balcony with storage available, garage, available Jan. 1. 539-7919.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Three blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$400 plus utilities. Call 539-8395.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$355 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available Jan. 1. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7994 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, four blocks from campus. Trash paid. \$330/month. Call Mike 539-2789.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately or Jan. 1. \$480 plus deposit. Two blocks from Aggieville call Tara at 532-2733.

WANT A nice, new, clean, modern place to live? Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing for Jan., and Aug. occupancy. Call today! 776-3663.

WANTED: ONE-BEDROOM studio. Jan. 1. Will sign lease. Call Lisa 537-3829. Leave message.

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Large bedroom, private bath, garage, in return for pet sitting, yard work and one-fourth utilities. Non-smoker, female, references. 539-1490.

OUR FAMILY would like college girl to live in for second semester. Food and lodging in exchange for a few chores. Respond to Box 6 c/o Collegian.

120

For Rent-Houses

DUPLEX LOCATED at 1007 Houston. Two-bedroom, yard, washer, dryer, \$400. Lease, deposit 539-3672.

FURNISHED house in residential area with access to washer/dryer. Private entrance. Water/trash paid. \$325 per month. Scott 539-8521.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

HORSES STAY with you 14x70, three-bedroom mobile home two-one-fourth acre horse runs. Hay and storage sheds five month lease. Available Jan. 1 Call 537-7901.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

#321 COLONIAL Gardens Skyline 14x70, covered porch, nice home. We finance. Seventeen mobile home selection. Countryside Homes 539-2325.

CHEAPER THAN rent! 1992 mobile home, 16x80. Very nice! Have something to sell for cash when you leave KSU! 539-6205 leave message.

SHULTZ 14x70 mobile home. Two-bedroom, fold out living room, bathroom remodeled, new hot water heater. New skirting. Clean and good condition. Located 510 Maple St. Trailer court, St. George, KS. Evening phone 494-2980 or 1-732-6589.

140

For Rent-Garage

GARAGES FOR rent available Dec. 1. 924 Fremont, 800 Laramie and 1847 Hunting \$50 each 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

A MALE for Jan. 1, own bedroom, washer, dryer, etc. \$158.33/month plus one-third utilities. One block to campus 537-3906.

ANYONE to share house. \$175 plus one-third of utilities. Washer/dryer and central air. Close to campus. Call 776-1699.

CHRISTIAN LOOKING for roommate. Two-bedroom, townhouse, two blocks from campus. Very modern. Call 539-2229 Adam or Rich.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room for \$160, utilities paid. One block from campus, Aggieville. Nice 532-9065.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, share large room in nice furnished two-bedroom two bath duplex, one block from campus. Available Dec. or Jan. \$146.25/month

plus one-fourth utilities. Required deposit and sign contract. 1413 McCain Ln. Christina or Vicky 537-7091.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, share nice three-bedroom apartment with two tenants. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 587-0633 Heather or Heidi.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious two-bedroom. Two blocks from campus. Available now. \$215/month plus utilities. Call Christine 776-1807.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two girls. For Spring semester. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Please call Tamra at 539-6305.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with two female students near KSU. \$185 plus one-third utilities. Now 'til May 31. 537-4317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available Jan. 1. \$225 per month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Must love animals. Call 537-0635. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. For Spring semester. \$180 plus one-third utilities. In Aggieville, close to campus. Call 537-3639, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Share room with bath. Loft. \$204/month plus one-fifth utilities. Near campus. 537-3829.

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with three girls. Own bedroom with bath. Near campus and Aggieville, call Lori 539-4530.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester. \$180 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus. Call 537-9340, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER: to share apartment with two nice girls for Spring semester. \$141 rent, one-third utilities, call 537-6295 (Amy).

MALE or female apartment available next semester. Own bedroom and bathroom with shower, large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal two blocks from campus. One-half block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Nice place and great roommate. 539-4123 Amber or Jess.

150

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Large room, close to campus/Aggieville. Move in Jan. 1 \$105. Ask for Cat. 776-5253.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Now until May. Four-bedroom house one and one-half blocks west of campus. \$150 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-1092, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, washer and dryer, three blocks from campus. \$190. 537-4324 after 5:30p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE, one mile from campus, \$240 a month, furnished, except for own room. Includes washer/dryer. Phone 537-1199 anytime, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. Furnished \$200 per month and one-fourth utilities. Available Jan. 1. Ask for Ray 537-8423.

MALE TO share house. Own room, cheap, available immediately. No utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-3003.

MALE, NON-SMOKER: for second semester. Own room and study in townhouse, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. Ask for John or Brian at 539-6732.

160

TWO MALE non-smoking for Jan., two blocks from campus own room, \$115 a month plus one-fourth utilities call 539-2520.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for three-bedroom house at 925 Laramie. Available Dec. 20, 1993. Call 537-6040.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share one bedroom. Three blocks from campus. \$165/month and one-third utilities each. Call 539-7183.

170

NEED ONE female for Jan.-May sublease. Nice clean apartment one block from campus. Rent \$212.50. Call Scott or Lisa at 587-0337.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom house. Off-street parking, washer, dryer, walking distance to campus. \$200/month. Includes utilities. Call collect (913)286-3544. Leave message.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted. Walk to class, share utilities \$145. Call 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed second semester. Own room in nice two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Can move in any time. Stacey 537-0161/539-8812.

PRIVATE BEDROOM and bathroom, share one-fourth utilities and kitchen. Non-smoker. Call 827-9573 or 532-9553.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES seek non-smoking roommate to share house with three others. Own room, washer/dryer, \$150 per month plus share utilities. Available Jan. 1. 511 Kearney. Ask for Bryan. 539-2826.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, balcony overlooking Manhattan. \$230 a month, deposit, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring semester. Across the street from campus, one-fifth utilities, one-third phone and own room. 539-9110.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. All bills paid including gas and cable. 320 N. 15th. 539-6098. \$230.

ROOMMATE OR roommates needed to share nice apartment close to campus. Call 537-6228. Ask for Lance or Chris.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$210/month plus utilities. Own bedroom. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Available Jan. Robin 776-0361.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. Furnished apartment. One-half block from campus, own room. \$250 plus one-half utilities. 539-2239 Chad.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Jan. 1. Two-bedroom furnished. One block from campus. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Very nice. 537-4801.

ROOMMATE WANTED, one room in four-bedroom house. Deposit \$206/month. Contact Scott at 776-8875.

STUDY MINDED upper-classmen seek roommate. Limited lease available. 537-8048.

THREE FUN, responsible, open-minded students need person to share house. Female or male \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-0101.

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ROOMMATE OR roommates needed to share nice apartment close to campus. Call 537-6228. Ask for Lance or Chris.

WANTED ROOMMATES for christian living situation. 776-3757.

150

Sublease

\$195/ MONTH plus one-third KPL and one-third phone free cable close to campus. 537-7218 Lease starts Jan. 1.

A PERFECT sublease! One-bedroom apartment from Jan. 1-May 31. \$325/month. Water, trash paid. Call 776-1767. Leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Own room in four-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities and deck. \$235 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2136.

CLEAN APARTMENT, own room, partially furnished. \$206 per month 537-0605.

Brooks lost with 'Men'

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

If you're looking to rest your brain while studying for finals, Mel Brooks' "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" is guaranteed not to make one neuron fire during the entire time spent watching it.

The film proves Mel Brooks has finally and completely lost it. We should have suspected his demise after the flop of "Spaceballs," and been reassured after the unfunny "Life Stinks." In reminiscence of such comedy classics as "Blazing Saddles" and "The Producers," though, we must give ol' Mel another chance.

Poor Mel has become so desperate for material that for "Men in Tights" he only pasted together material from his last few films. Too bad this stuff didn't even work the first time around. There's nothing original to be found here, nothing of any substance.

The film is supposed to be a spoof of the hit Kevin Costner film "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves." It stars Cary Elwes (The Princess Bride) as Robin Hood and Amy Yasbeck as Maid Marion. The film's characters suffer from bad timing, poor writing and jokes so bad the actors must have known

during filming they would never work. With cameo appearances by everyone from Dom DeLuise to Dick Van Patten, even Mel Brooks himself can't rescue "Men in Tights" from being anything but a constant groaning experience.

In addition to not being the least bit funny, "Men in Tights" lack of meaning exposes the sheer offensiveness of Brooks' attempt at humor. Littered with racist and sexist jokes, the film's regression into prepubescent humor only makes us feel sorry for everyone involved in the film. Women in the film are portrayed only as buxom sex objects or overweight and ugly, while blacks are always seen playing stereotypical street-tough sidekicks.

Brooks also sees fit to mention, show or allude to the male anatomy several times throughout the film, not as a running gag, but as a constant reminder of where his brain is. It is sad to see the days of "Blazing Saddles" are gone, when Brooks could effectively use the racist feelings of a western town to make a point about intolerance, but it is good to see that the mainstream has rejected Brooks' last several films, refusing to contribute to his sick interpretation of what is funny.

Connick, Christmas click

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Harry Connick Jr. mixes traditional Christmas music with his unique style in "When My Heart Finds Christmas."

REVIEW

Connick unites elements found throughout the history of music, adding a distinctive sound to the bland music common to the season. He blends the riveting big-band sound with classic and modern jazz. In a few songs he also combines gospel and R&B.

Connick has included traditional, popular and original tracks on the album. The big-band sound sparks many of the traditional pieces, while others are soothingly

beautiful through orchestral effects.

In "Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer," Connick has ingeniously mixed children singing among the blaring brass. What results is an uplifting piece that carries one back to simpler childhood days.

The popular "Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!" is the highlight of the album.

The ever-wonderful Harry Connick Jr. Big Band dominates the song with musical interludes that dance in your head.

Some of the tracks are soothing, reminding the listener to enjoy the holiday season. The inclusion of his original, "The Blessed Dawn of Christmas Day," adds a gentle air through orchestral music. This piece is beautiful.

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Served with soup, appetizer, fried rice and fortune cookies

FREE DELIVERY MINIMUM \$10 ORDER **OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

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Chanukah & Study Break Party!
Sunday, Dec. 12, 5-10 p.m.
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Bring books to study if you want - study treats & refreshments will be served.
Stop by between 5 and 10!

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CELEBRATE THE SEASON

*working out to holiday tunes
with jingle bells on your shoes!*

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combined at 4:20 pm for this
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First & Mosley, Wichita, KS
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Tues - Thurs (5:00 pm - 2:00 am)
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Fri.	3	Room Full of Walters w. No Left Stone
Sat.	4	Room Full of Walters w. Honey
Wed.	8	Terrance Simian & The Mallet Playboys
Thurs.	9	Rare Earth
Fri.	10	Michael Johnson & The Killer Bees
Sat.	11	TBA
Wed.	15	TBA
Thurs.	16	Baghdad Jones (LAST WICHITA APPEARANCE)
Fri.	17	Al Brown & Inner Force
Sat.	18	Caribe
Wed.	22	Punkinhead
Thurs.	23	The Fabulous Shilheads w. BAD Santa
Wed.	29	DOODAH PALOOZA!!!! Stick, Cher U.K., Yardapes, Honey, Lowlife, Go Kart (Call to confirm Final Band List - 264-LIVE)
Thurs.	30	TBA
Fri.	31	Louis Michael - Advance Tickets Available
January	1	Mike Finnegan & Bill Lynch

Don't just sit around in Wichita over the holidays. Ditch your parents, grab your friends and board your dog!
Come to **DOODAH PALOOZA!!!!** at The Aviator, Live!
STICK...CHER U.K....YARDAPES...HONEY...LOWLIFE...GO KART! CALL (316) 264-5488 FOR FULL DETAILS!

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BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 6 through Saturday, Dec. 11, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Monday, Dec. 13 through Friday, Dec. 17, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

"We Give You Our Best"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Credit Cards

► The first in a two-part series on the use and abuse of credit cards.

Page 3

WEDNESDAY



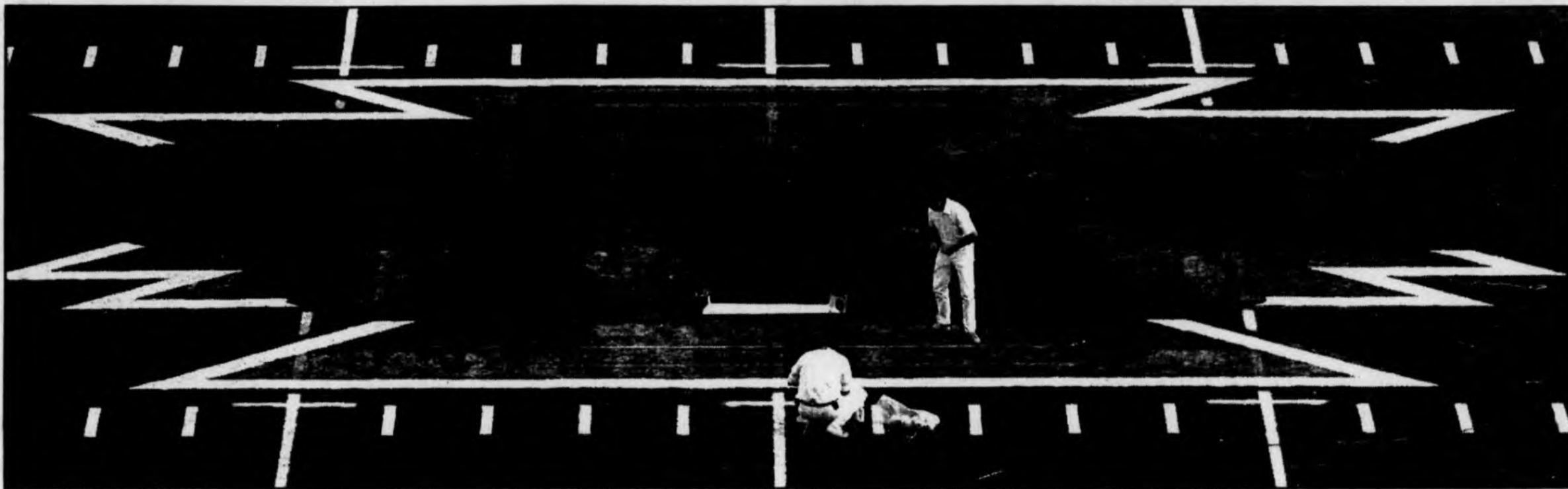
HIGH 42 LOW 27
WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 12, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99, NUMBER 78

Purple haze hanging in Copper sky



BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

TUCSON — Purple ran rampant in Arizona Stadium, which was filled with K-State fans hamming it up in the hopes of catching ESPN's attention.

Many fans did not settle for simply wearing purple sweaters and T-shirts, but going so far as to paint their bodies purple.

Three men donned purple dresses and curly purple wigs.

Mike Janzen, K-State alumnus;

Chris Sauerwein, freshman undecided; and Gary Janzen, senior in civil engineering; said they purchased their costumes in Tucson on bowl day in the hopes of appearing on ESPN.

"It's our lifetime goal to be on ESPN," Mike Janzen said. "We're going to do anything we can to get on ESPN."

The trio tried to stay in character throughout the game, crossing their legs whenever they sat down.

Purple women were not the only characters frolicking among the crowd. A purple-clad Santa Claus was the focus of many cameras and reporters. He stood out, cheering wildly at every opportunity.

Santa wore purple throughout the festivities prior to the game, including the pep rally and parade. Staying true to character, he refused to be identified by anything but Santa S. Claus.

Bill Savolt, junior in physical ther-

apy, and seven of his friends painted their chests purple and white with one letter per chest in order to write "GO STATE!" The group also wore sombreros purchased in Mexico. Savolt said the goal was simple: to attract media attention.

Many fans extended their creativity by posting banners that mocked the acronym for ESPN. Banners were hung from the upper level of the stadium and also sprouted out of the crowd as fans raised them after touchdowns and big plays.

One of the banners hanging from the upper deck was brought by Greg Kalivoda, alumnus from Paola.

It read: "K-StatE WildcatS stomP the cowhaNdS."

When the wind became troublesome, blowing the lower end of the banner up, Kalivoda quickly remedied the situation by tying his hiking boots to the bottom of the banner to weigh it

down.

Kalivoda said after hours of thought, he came up with a clever saying for the banner. While he sought media attention, he said, he also wanted to show support for the team.

"The team deserves the credit," Kalivoda said. "I wanted to show Wyoming that we're well represented."

K-State fans, estimated at 15,000 in number, not only captured media attention. Tucson residents also took notice.

Alfred Yslas and Glen Castle, Tucson residents, said they have attended every Copper Bowl and were quite impressed with the high attendance of K-State fans.

"I like the people from K-State," Yslas said. "They're nice people — not as rowdy as the fans we've had in the past."



Additional Weiser Lock Copper Bowl coverage inside the Souvenir Edition of the Wildcat Watch.

► What win means to program Page 3
► Players of the Year Page 4
► Students' travels in Tucson Page 5

University of Arizona facilities management personnel touch up the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl mid-field logo on Monday prior to the game.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► STOLEN LOCOMOTIVES WRECKED; 1,500 GALLONS OF FUEL SPILLED

WICHITA — Someone with a working knowledge of railroad locomotives stole two of them Monday and left them wrecked near downtown, officials said.

"The average person couldn't go into an engine and do anything with it because there are some controls carried by the engineer," said Alex Tice, a

Union Pacific Railroad representative in Omaha, Neb.

No one was believed to be injured in the derailment, and there was little damage to anything besides the engines, which were worth more than \$1 million each, authorities said.

Firefighters spent much of the morning following the 5 a.m.

wreck containing and cleaning up as much as 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel that had spilled from the overturned engines.

Tice said the incident started when someone climbed into the first of two idling locomotives in a Union Pacific railyard in north Wichita.

► COURT OF APPEALS SAYS ABORTION OPTION DEPENDS ON SITUATION

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Court of Appeals defined Monday what it means to be a "mature and well-informed" young woman in order to be exempt from notifying a parent when she seeks an abortion according to 1992 law.

The ruling reversed a Sedgwick County judge's deci-

sion.

The court cited in its opinion a provision the Legislature put in the Kansas abortion-regulation law that defines what constitutes a mature and well-informed woman. The court added:

"In determining whether a minor is mature and well-informed enough to make the

abortion decision on her own, the examining court must weigh her situation not against the ideal but against a standard of basic understanding of her situation, her choices and her options."

A Sedgwick County judge refused a waiver request by a 15-year-old Wichita girl who became pregnant in November 1993.

Four arrested for attack

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Three Junction City men and a Fort Riley man have been arrested in connection with the Nov. 18 attack of a K-State student.

The men were arrested Dec. 22 by the Junction City police after a joint investigation by K-State, Riley County, Junction City and Ft. Riley police.

The Nov. 18 attack occurred near the Natatorium as Hai Huang, a Chinese graduate student in regional and community planning, was walking home.

The defendants, James Warren, 18, of Junction City; LaDerrick Wynn, 18, of Fort Riley; and two 16-year-olds from Junction City are defendants in other cases in Manhattan. Capt. Allen Raynor, commander of the criminal investigations division of the Riley County Police Department, said.

The incidents included the Nov. 18 attack on Huang and the off-campus assault of a Manhattan resident later the same night.

The defendants were charged with another assault on an individual and criminal damage to property Dec. 6.

Warren has been charged with three counts of aggravated battery, two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of criminal damage to property, Raynor said.

Barry Wilkerson, assistant Riley County attorney, said Warren has not been charged with the attack on Huang because he has turned 18 since then. The county attorneys will try to certify him as an adult and charge him then.

Wynn, a Fort Riley resident, faces charges involving the two assaults on Nov. 18, Raynor said.

Of the two juveniles, Raynor said one was connected with the incidents on both Nov. 18 and Dec. 6. The other was only involved in the two assaults on Nov. 18.

Raynor said he wanted to stress "these (attacks) were not necessarily racial incidents."

He said the victims of the crimes were a black female, white male, Asian male and Hispanic male.

"It's just robbery and plain old

meanness," Raynor said.

Preliminary hearings have been set for Warren on Jan. 19 and Wynn on Feb. 9. Pre-trial hearings have been scheduled for the juveniles, as well, Barry Wilkerson, assistant Riley County attorney, said.

The attack on Hai Huang was the fourth assault on campus last semester.

John McAuliffe, director of K-State Police, said there was no reason to believe any of the attacks were related.

"People have been arrested that are responsible for the attack on the Chinese student, but we have no suspects for the other three instances at the present time," McAuliffe said.

BRIEFLY
Suspects in the attack on a Chinese graduate student were involved in other assaults, police say.

► For more information on attacks see Page 9.

SAFETY TIPS

- Know how to recognize and use the emergency safety phones on campus.
- Use the best lit and most-traveled walkways at night.
- Walk with a friend whenever possible.
- Call a campus escort service if you're out late on campus.
- Watch your purse, backpack, briefcase, recorder.
- If you think someone is following you, abruptly switch directions or cross the street. If you're still being followed, go to a public place and ask for help.
- If you're assaulted, don't panic. Scream, make a scene, break away and report it to the police.
- Park in well-lit areas and lock car doors.

K-State Police 532-6412

Source: K-State Police

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

EVENTS FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WEEK

LIVING THE DREAM: Where do we go from here? Nonviolence: Learning It, Living It, Teaching It!



► Community service and hymn singing followed by an 80th-birthday celebration for James Butler at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

► Community celebration service of Martin Luther King Jr. at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at Manhattan Middle School, Ninth and Poyntz.

► Memorial walk at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

► Candlelight vigil and religious service by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in All Faiths Chapel.

► "Martin Luther King Jr. Panel" discussion sponsored by the College of Education at noon Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Bluemont 101.

Did you know? —

► Martin Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. He would have been 65 years old this year.

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► KORESH FOLLOWERS FACE LIFE IN PRISON

SAN ANTONIO — A jury was seated Tuesday for the murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused of killing four federal agents. The attorney for two cult members said he plans to argue they acted in self-defense.

The 11 survivors of doomsday prophet David Koresh's cult are accused of killing four ATF agents during a gun battle Feb. 28 at the cult's compound near Waco. Sixteen agents were wounded.

The defendants are accused of murder and conspiracy to murder the agents. They could face up to life in prison if convicted. Some defendants also are

charged with illegal weapons possession.

Court records indicate prosecutors have more than 22,000 pounds of guns and ammunition as evidence.

Attorneys are under orders from U.S. District Judge Walter Smith to keep quiet, and have said little about how they plan to present their case. But the question of whether the Branch Davidians acted in self-defense during the ferocious shootout has come up repeatedly during pre-trial hearings.

If the issue is raised as evidence at the trial, attorney Rocket Rosen said it would be up to Smith to instruct the jury on whether it could be considered.

► BOBBITT TESTIFIES AGAINST WIFE, LORENA

MANASSAS, Va. — John Bobbitt returned to the witness stand Tuesday and denied ever striking his wife before she cut off his penis, saying the worst he ever did was "push her, hold her down, restrain her from hitting me."

On the second day of his wife's malicious-wounding trial, Bobbitt disputed a court record that a defense lawyer said showed Bobbitt pleading guilty to assaulting his wife, Lorena.

"I never pleaded guilty to nothing," Bobbitt said.

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, is charged with

malicious wounding for cutting off her husband's penis after he came home from a night of drinking June 23.

If convicted, the Ecuadorian-born manicurist could get up to 20 years in prison and be deported.

Bobbitt, 26, was acquitted late last year of assaulting his wife.

The defense opened its case Tuesday by calling Bobbitt to the stand as an adverse witness. On Monday, he testified for the prosecution, which rested its case Tuesday morning.

► MENENDEZ JURIES STILL DELIBERATING

LOS ANGELES — The deadlocked jury considering murder charges against Erik Menendez abruptly suspended its deliberations for a few hours today because one juror became ill, the court clerk reported.

The jurors, who began their 17th day of deliberations under orders from the judge to try harder to break their impasse, decided to take a long lunch break starting at midmorning in hopes that the ill juror could continue later.

The jury for Lyle Menendez resumed hearing a reading of portions of the brothers' testimony about the day they killed their parents.

Erik's jury reported Monday that it was hopelessly deadlocked, but Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg told the jurors to determine if more instructions in the law or the reading of more testimony would help.

"I see no hope for reaching a decision on any of the counts," the foreman wrote. "Positions have essentially not changed after three weeks of discussion and debate."

The brothers are accused of killing their parents with shotguns in the family's Beverly Hills mansion in 1989.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JAN. 10

At 2:15 a.m., Eric Shelly, 2100 Halls Landing, reported Timothy Dale, 2124 Patricia Place, hit a fire plug and a cable outlet. Dale was arrested for DUI and resisting arrest and was released on \$500 bond.

At 2:28 a.m., Heidi Weston-Smith, 418 Poyntz Ave., reported several males had climbed up the fire escape and were inside the

Wareham Apartments. Andrea Rowley, 1111 Vattier St., Apt. 4; Steven Salter, 605 Leavenworth St.; and Jason Luginbell, 512 Thurston St., were issued notices to appear for criminal trespassing.

At 10:36 p.m., Robert Justice, 1641 Fairchild Ave., Apt. 2, reported his landlady had exposed herself to him, his wife and several other tenants.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help an international student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

The intramural entry deadline for basketball and individual sports is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center will broadcast informational TV programs for new students over K-State's low-power TV station (Channel 21). The five- to 15-minute programs will be aired continuously 1-9 p.m. Jan. 12, 19, 24 and 26. Programs will include the new K-State recruiting video and Farrell Library's Lynx video.

U-LearnN has changed its name to K-State Info Center. The center is in Holton 002, and its phone number is 532-6442.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Women's Spirituality Group will meet at noon Thursday, Jan. 13, outside Union Station room 1.

Al-Alon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, in Lafene Health Center 021.

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KANSAS STATE
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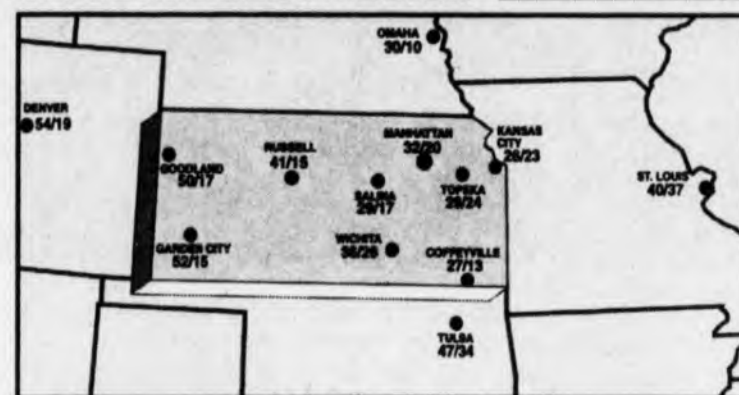
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WEATHER

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS IN THE MIDWEST REGION



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 40 to 45.

TOMORROW



Mostly cloudy and colder with a low of 25 to 30.

EXTENDED



Friday, dry and colder. Saturday, warmer with a high around 50.



NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Rain in the southeast. Snow in the northeast and the northwest.

STATE OUTLOOK

Today, sunny west. Partly cloudy east. Patchy dense fog through mid-morning southeast. Highs from the upper 30s northeast to the lower 50s southwest. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in lower to mid-20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy.



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Charge it

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Adam Hinkle, senior in secondary education, learned through experience that credit card debts add up.

"I use them now when I travel, but I try to stay away from using them as much as I can," Hinkle said.

Smith no longer owns a credit card.

• Hinkle agreed.

the credit card company, said their address had been changed and received a new card. Before the original owner found out, a large bill had been racked up.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

It can also be achieved by using an account at a local department store or taking out a small loan through a bank or lending institution and paying it back on time.

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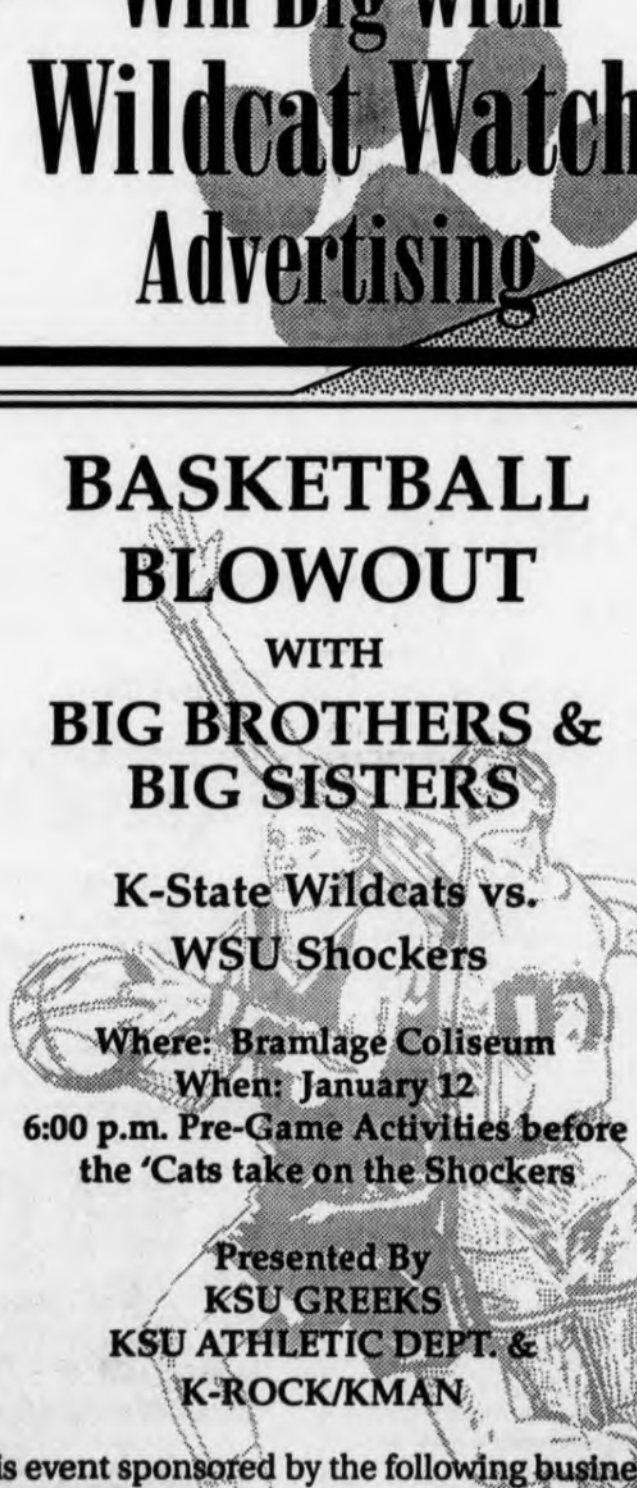
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OPINION

JANUARY 12, 1994

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COLUMNS

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Fascist threat looms in Russia

AMERICA MUST NOT MAKE THE MISTAKE OF IGNORING THIS NEW AND FRIGHTENING FACE ON THE RUSSIAN POLITICAL SCENE

Maybe the Cold War isn't over after all. Reformers were shocked last month when Russian voters gave nearly a quarter of the vote to nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky, whose Liberal Democratic Party is anything but democratic or liberal.

Although American politicians have used the sound bite "the Cold War is over" to focus on domestic issues, Russia's instability is once again rearing its ugly head.

Relations with Russia would be frosty at best if Zhirinovsky were elected to a position of power. The power he holds now is frightening enough.

Zhirinovsky speaks in terms of gaining back "the true Soviet empire" and has frightened Russian minorities and Jews with his nationalist and sometimes fascist propaganda.

The true Soviet empire, in Zhirinovsky's eyes, includes the Baltic states, much of Eastern Europe and the state of Alaska.

He lashed out at President Clinton for refusing to meet with him during the upcoming summit and said Russia has no need for Western economic aid. "We can help ourselves," he said.

America must not make the mistake of ignoring this new and frightening face on the Russian political scene.

He has made threats.

He has said he will not compromise.

Russia's political situation is so unstable we should not turn our backs or let down our guard.

Communism was never completely removed from the planet, and with Vladimir Zhirinovsky, fascism may be making a comeback as well.

It's time for us to come out of the closet

I came out of the closet in high school. Before that time, I had decided to hide my true character from the world because I was insecure and embarrassed about who I was. Finally, I grew tired of putting up a front. I decided to let the world know I was a Christian.

Christians are probably the most closeted group in today's society, and more specifically, on this campus. Considering the number of people who claim to be Christians, no other group comes close to having such a proportionately feeble voice and nominal effect on society.

Barry Kosmin and Seymour Lachman of the City University of New York recently conducted a study of religious preferences in America, the most comprehensive of its kind to date. The study found 19 percent of adult Americans regularly practice their faith and another 22 percent describe themselves as modestly religious. From these numbers, one would expect a group comprising more than 40 percent of the population (I'm assuming a very high percentage of those who are religious are Christians) would have a profound effect on every facet of society, including K-State.

A lack of numbers, then, clearly isn't the reason Christians aren't having a significant effect on society; about 77 million Americans are somewhat religious. Recall that it took only about 12 average guys who followed Christ, a few fishermen, a physician, and later a tent maker named Paul, to start the church and subsequently change the world.

Today, Christians are fearful and isolationistic, problems absent among the original disciples and apostles as well as in the teachings of Christ. In other words, Christians are in the closet.

On many occasions at K-State I've observed Christians being intimidated into silence by philosophy professors who consider mocking Christian beliefs in their classroom as their favorite pastime, or by the Collegian Opinion Page during the era of relentless Christian-bashing. Whatever the case may be, Christians seem afraid of feeling stupid, being teased, etc. That is hardly an excuse to be timid. The hard truth is the road to popularity will almost never be found by following Christ. Yet, Jesus said, "If the world hates you, keep in mind that it hated me first."

If fear drives Christians into the closet, then it is a desire to be isolated from the world that keeps them there. Of the 19 percent of Americans who take their faith seriously, I'm certain a large percentage only associate with those who are like-minded. It's very common for Christians to know only other Christians. This condition can lead to a secret society or sub-culture in which Christianity functions more like an exclusive club than a way of life.

Christ was anything but an isolationist. He invested much of his time and energy into people different from himself including prostitutes and tax collectors, as well as people from other cultures. I don't believe Christ calls us to be religious extremists or to symbolically proclaim our beliefs through a barrage of bumper stickers and T-shirts, but simply to be open and honest with our faith to those around us including our families, friends, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters and co-workers.

To help put the lethargic state of the church in perspective, it might be useful to consider that the homosexual community, a group that may comprise as little as 1 or 2 percent of the population, has advanced its agenda considerably recently with significant gains being made with issues such as gays in the military and homosexual education in public schools. The gay community would have enjoyed none of these successes had they not first had the courage to come out of the closet. Perhaps the Christian community can take a hint from the homosexual community, not to mention the example of Christ, and begin a mass exodus from the closet as well.



JOHN HART

Imaginary journalism becoming too common

Yep, Bill Clinton's doing a dandy job. If you can get past the two Little Rock, Ark., police officers who accused him of having an affair, the savings and loan scandal (sound familiar?) and the Hillary factor, he's doing fine.

Uh huh. The problem is you can't get past these things. The press won't let you.

Don't believe me? Here's an example. He was accused by two Arkansas state troopers of cheating on his wife. It was the lead story on NBC Nightly News. Both of these guys said they guarded several rendezvous at the governor's mansion in Little Rock.

Then it was discovered the two state troopers had been accused of lying and sleeping on the job.

Did this make the lead story on NBC Nightly News?

Nope. Did this even make it onto the broadcast the day these discoveries broke?

Not yet. Not the lead story, the second story or any of the following.

Instead they moved on to the next big story, which was the savings and loan "crisis."

This was a tad irresponsible, seeing that the press was so damn eager to find something to pin on Clinton that they jumped on this story without checking the credibility of the accusers, except to

see if they were state troopers in Little Rock.

So, following that credo for determining credibility, I propose the following scenario. Follow along if you will.

NEW YORK (AP) — Aliens have trans-reversed Ronald Reagan's brain with that of shock jock Howard Stern, an administration report stated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — CNN reported today that Daffy Duck, Mighty Mouse and the Thompson Twins had all been abducted by aliens.

"It was a real bright light," said witness G. Pyle, Backneck, Kan. "Me and the wife was just sitting here listening to the radio when it happened. It was real pretty. The singing was real nice. Kinda reminded me of Rush."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police today are denying there is any connection between the aliens who allegedly kidnapped Daffy Duck, Mighty Mouse and the Thompson Twins and the trans-reversing of Ronald Reagan's brain with that of Howard Stern.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

"Damn lie!" said Earl Long, chief of police in New Orleans, La. "Damn Lie!" his yes men said.

SEATTLE (AP) — Giant mice from the planet Jayhawk were reported to be trans-reversing rock bands right and left today. Affected were the bands Pearl Jam, Nirvana, L7 and Queensryche.

"I was going to class when it happened," University of Washington senior Denise Parkinson said. "It was the weirdest thing. All of a sudden the song just went from 'Black' to 'Rape Me.' I got really confused."

Podunk Daily News — Lowe, Kan. Sadie Michaels Staff Writer

It was discovered today that the reports of giant space alien mice trans-reversing rock bands Pearl Jam and Nirvana and shock jock Howard Stern with that of Ronald Reagan were mistakes.

"It was just a matter of crossed tapes," radio show host Dick Dirk said. "Some of the tapes were mixed together on one tape. That's all."

So, the next day on the National News...

ORLANDO (AP) — It was reported late today that Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh were actually the same person.

"Well yeah. I've always known that," Lisa Loon, aerobics instructor, said. "It's just too coincidental. They both have radio shows. They're both controversial. It fits."

We ask not what the Collegian can do for us, but what it can do for you

Welcome to yet another semester of the Kansas State Collegian.

As you may know, the Collegian staff changes each semester. While the transition from one staff to another brings new faces and fresh ideas to the paper, the basic concepts, consistency, accuracy and reader service remain.

The spring 1994 staff began working Jan. 3 to begin making plans and setting goals.

We've added things we're excited about, including a daily arts-and-entertainment calendar and a Diversions Page that includes little-known K-State trivia.

And we've kept things that have worked in the past, from the coverage of international and national events to the Weekend Page.

The Collegian has been and remains your newspaper. You pay for it.

We think you deserve to find things within this paper that keep you informed and make you think.

Our staff is committed to serving the student reader.

The Copper Bowl has given us one opportunity to do this.

We were able to send a team of writers and photographers to Tucson for the last week of December. The result is the commemorative Copper Bowl edition of Wildcat Watch you will find in today's newspaper.

When you pick up the paper in the morning, glance at the pages and ask, "What's in it for me?" we'd like the answer to amount to more than the crossword puzzle.

While we scarcely need to give our activist readers a call to action, we'd like to present you with one challenge.

If you see something in the Collegian that pleases or upsets you, let us know.

We're college students with class schedules and

exams just as you are, but we take our jobs, and our readers, seriously.

Whom to talk to... Kansas State Collegian in Kedzie 116, 532-6556.

If you have a complaint or concern about a story, ask for News Editor Nora Donaghy.

If you have a complaint or concern about a story after 5 p.m., ask for Editor Wade Sisson or Managing Editor Megan Moore.

If you have a story idea or a question about the writing style of the Collegian, ask for Assignments Editor Deb Whitson.

If you would like to give us a photo idea, ask for Photo Editor Craig Hacker.

If an organization to which you belong has changed its name, ask for Copy Chief Steve Rock.

If you would like to apply for a position as a paid editorial writer or submit a letter to the editor, ask for Opinion Page Editor Denise Clarkin.

If you want to know why your club sport score couldn't be found on the Sports Page, ask for Sports Editor Trey Johnson.

If you want to know when the City Commission meets, ask for City/Government Editor Cris Janney.

If you want to know what important events are planned on campus in a given week, ask for Campus Editor Nicolle Folsom.

If you have entertainment or feature ideas, ask for Arts and Entertainment/Features Editor Dave Olson.

If you want to get your family a subscription to the Wildcat Watch, call Assistant Sports Editor Derek Simmons.

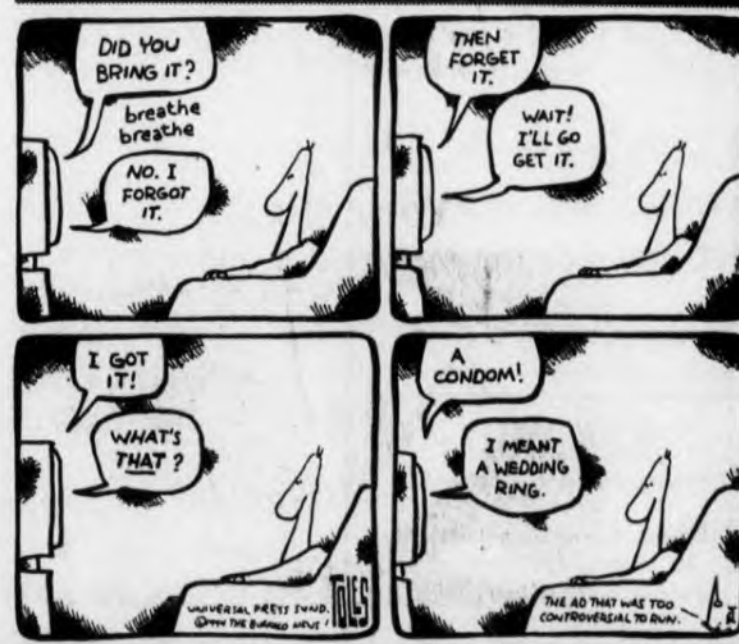
If you have a problem and need some advice, just ask Cassie. She prefers letters to phone calls.

The people whose names are listed above are committed to making your paper something you won't be able to do without.



WADE SISSON

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Grad student dies after fall

Edler was enthusiastic teacher, friends say

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A scholarship has been proposed to commemorate a K-State graduate student in biology who died Dec. 18 in a moving accident.

Christopher Edler, who was a graduate teaching and research assistant while working toward his doctorate, died after suffering head injuries after falling from a pickup truck.

Walter Dodds, assistant professor in biology who worked with Edler in his laboratory for three and a half years, said Edler was fatally injured while helping friends move.

"He was riding in the back of a truck on the tailgate when he reached for an infant swimming pool that blew out of the truck bed," Dodds said. "He tried to grab it, got caught on something, and it threw him on to the pavement."

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Dodds said Edler was an enthusiastic teacher who was well liked by his students and the faculty.

Edler also won the Michael Scott Watkins Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1993 and the James Ackert Award in 1992 for his research on invertebrate species that live on the Konza Prairie.

"He was really friendly," Dodds said. "He liked to joke around."

Eric Strauss, graduate research assistant in biology and one of Edler's best friends, said, "What he liked to do most was help people. He never wanted money for anything. He would ask for a meal instead."

A small committee of students and faculty from the biology department have proposed a

memorial scholarship to provide permanently endowed funds to support stipends, research or educational activities associated with the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area (KPRNA), Dodds said.

The Christopher Edler Memorial for an Outstanding Konza Prairie Graduate Student award will be given annually to a K-State graduate student associated with KPRNA, Dodds said.

Jerry Weiss, associate professor of biology, is accepting donations, Dodds said.

Reuben Hoff, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said he was a friend of Edler's.

"He was going to be my best man in my wedding in May," Hoff said. "He liked anything associated with nature. His main thing was the Konza. He liked to play softball, computer games and hang out."

"Chris was the kind of person who'd stop and help anybody. He'd drop the stuff he was doing and help out."

Hoff said he and other friends and associates of Edler's plan to have a fund-raiser for the memorial fund at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

"We plan to have a band or a DJ and karaoke night," Hoff said. "The cover charge will be going toward the memorial funds for Chris. Donations will be accepted, as well."

Dinna Mollenkamp, head bartender at Charlie's, said the bar will be lowering prices for the event.

Edler was a Newark, N.J., native.



Edler

Nair leaves legacy of humanitarianism

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

Kusum Nair, adjunct professor of economics and geography, died at age 74 on Dec. 13.

Nair, who came to Kansas in 1985 from India, taught and researched at several universities in the United States before moving to Manhattan.

Before retiring, she had worked on campuses in Hawaii, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Maryland.

Aruna Michie, Nair's daughter and associate professor of political science, said that her mother's specialty was in rural planning.

Nair began her career when she graduated from Nagpur University in India with a degree in economy and philosophy in the mid-1930s.

"She came from a rather unusual family," Michie said. "My grandfather was adamant about girls' education."

After graduation, Nair and her husband, whom she married during college, became involved in the Indian Nationalist Party.

She then went on to form the Press Syndicate of India and involved herself in investigative reporting about how India worked on a national level.

Nair and her husband, Pran Nath Nayyar, were partially responsible for the Indian Naval Mutiny of 1945.

They were tired of Mahatma Gandhi's slow process of civil disobedience and felt they had to do something dramatic, Michie said.

To accomplish this, Nayyar helped the armed forces go on strike, and Nair took care of the press.

"She was always very

impatient," Michie said.

Nair continued her career as a journalist while covering India for several European countries, including Sweden and Germany.

In the early 1960s, she started turning away from her profession and began looking into how rural systems worked.

Michie said her mother learned about rural planning while she reported the happenings in India and that encouraged her interest.

"Someone finally knew what was going on from the farmers' point of view," she said.

When Nair began her rural field work, she conducted a study for the Planning Commission of India. The commission later turned down her research because it did not agree with her conclusions, Michie said.

The information was then put into a book titled "Blossoms in the Dust." Nair went on to write five other books and was working on one more when she died.

Some of her other works included information on field work she did in Australia, Japan and the Philippines.

Michie said people thought Nair was crazy to walk around with the farmers and do her research, but she said her mother cared for people.

"She injected a note of concern for human beings," Michie said.

When Nair decided to come to the United States, she did so because she was offered good facilities that gave a base for her work, Michie said.

After moving around the United States, Nair retired in 1985.

"I don't think she had the notion to stay permanently," Michie said.

Part of the reason she decided to

stay was that Michie and Nair's son, Kapil Nayyar, lived in the United States and both were starting families.

"We both, ironically at the same time, were expecting children," Michie said.

While Nair stayed in Manhattan, she gave occasional seminars at K-State and worked on finishing a book about the history of American agriculture.

"You couldn't make a single statement about agricultural relationships without her testing the idea," Marc Johnson, interim dean of agriculture, said.

Johnson said Nair focused on humane agriculture by not solely worrying about technology and caring more for people.

"It's a result for those who would listen to her that they would explore alternative ideas and develop a broader perspective," Johnson said.

As Nair worked on her book, Duane Nellis, head of the geography department, said the department helped by providing secretarial support and coordination with financial support.

"We shared an interest in rural resource systems," he said.

"She was always questioning, not accepting. She would never go along with the way things are."

Nellis said it is his hope to work with Nair's daughter and son-in-law so that the work she did before she died can be published.

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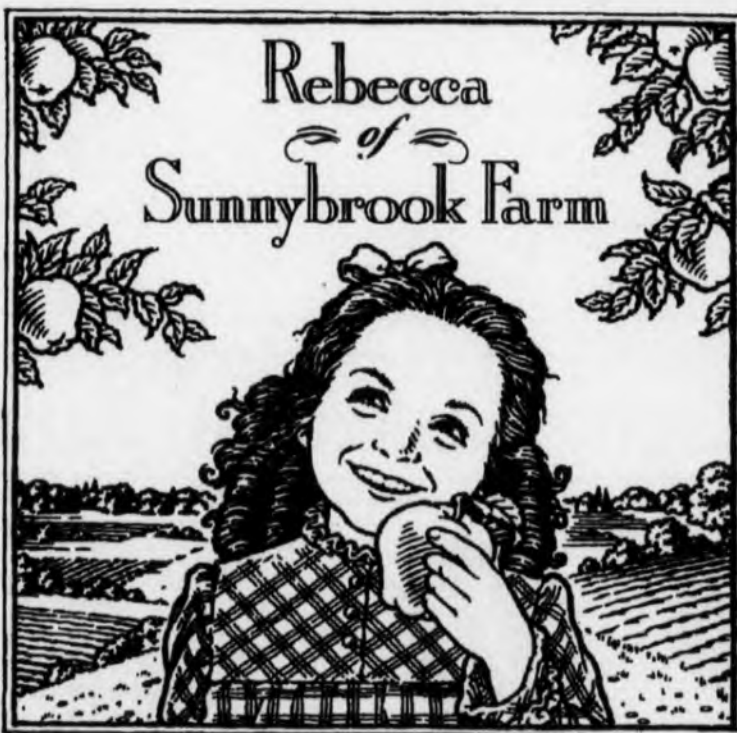
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SPORTS

JANUARY 12, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

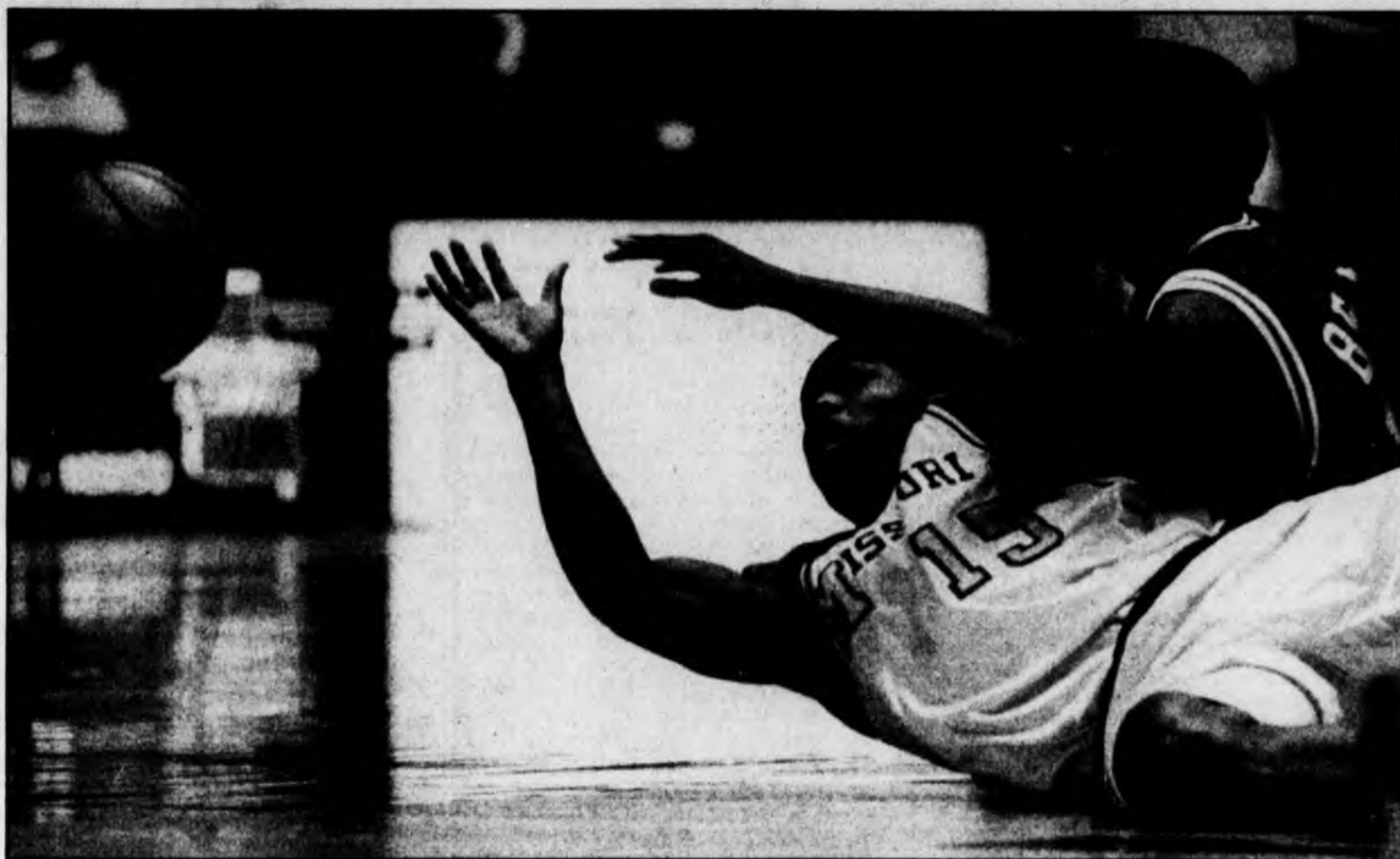


ROYALS GOODWILL CARAVAN

Centerfielder Brian McRae and pitcher Chris Haney will have an autograph session from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today at Manhattan Town Center.

Missouri's Melvin Booker reaches for the ball while K-State's Anthony Beane also attempts to gain possession. The Tigers prevailed in the Big Eight opener for both teams, 63-43.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Month-long road trip ends with loss at MU

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

After winning five-straight road games, the K-State men's basketball team found Columbia a less-than-friendly environment.

The Cats hit a brick wall in Columbia, Mo. as the Tigers handled the Cats, 63-43, and gave K-State its second loss of the season in 12 games.

Coach Dana Altman said he knew his team wasn't playing well before they played the Tigers, despite having the longest winning streak in 17 seasons with 10-consecutive wins.

"The way we've been playing, I've been disturbed for three weeks," Altman said.

"We've been surviving. Obviously, the past two or three weeks, we haven't made the progress necessary to play in this league."

The Cats shot 21.7 percent in the first half, falling behind 35-16 at halftime, and 28 percent (14 for 50) and 24 turnovers for the game.

K-State committed four turnovers in the opening 2:08 and went scoreless for the first 3:25 of the game.

Missouri went on a 16-0 run 10 minutes into the half until Demond Davis' three-point play with three minutes to go in the first half.

K-State had 13 turnovers and hit only four of nine free throws in the first half.

The Cats never got any closer than 15 points in the second half.

Altman said the club wasn't ready for Missouri.

"I was very embarrassed with our effort. We played scared and intimidated," Altman said of his players.

"We lacked purpose offensively, we lacked purpose defensively."

Askia Jones led K-State with 14 points — eight below his 21.5 point average — while Davis added 10 points.

The offense for the Cats were outscored by their six road opponents, 389-388, despite winning five games.

Altman said his team isn't playing to its capacity offensively.

"We've found some ways to win some ballgames, but we haven't made the progress necessary to compete in the league," Altman said.

"Offensively, we're not playing with any crispness, any purpose."

Center Deryl Cunningham said the squad isn't learning anything in practices like the team was at this time last season.

"We worked harder last year," Cunningham said.

"But we didn't go through the motions last year. We came ready for practices day in and day out. We aren't doing that this year."

K-State started Christmas break by winning the Nike Pre-Christmas Tournament in Hawaii — beating Southwest Texas, 59-58, and Hawaii, 65-61.

The Cats next had wins at Missouri-Kansas City (70-66), at Southern Mississippi (84-78) and at LaSalle (67-63).

In few of these games, the Cats were dominant.

The Cats trailed by nine points with five minutes left in the game before squeaking by Missouri-Kansas City in Municipal Auditorium, 70-66, on Dec. 22.

K-State went on a 17-6 run in the last five minutes, with Jones leading the drive.

K-State revenged its only loss of the season on Dec. 30 when the Cats beat Southern Mississippi, 84-78, at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Cats built a 21-point lead in the second half before the Golden Eagles closed the gap to three points, but K-State hit 14 of 18 free throws in the final four minutes to seal the



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Coach Dana Altman paces down the court during the K-State-Missouri game on at Columbia. The loss dropped the Cats to 10-2.

victory.

Jones was named the Big Eight's Player of the Week on Jan. 3 after wins over UMKC and Southern Mississippi.

Jones scored 23 points and grabbed six rebounds against UMKC, and then had a season-high 28 points in 28 minutes in Mississippi.

LaSalle led by as many as 16 points in the second half before two three-pointers by Anthony Beane, 14 second-half rebounds by Cunningham and eight-straight points by Jones gave K-State a 67-63 victory in Philadelphia.

Jones finished the game with 25 points and became the first player since Steve Henson to score 20 points or more in five consecutive games.

Forward Ron Lucas said the loss to Missouri woke up the team.

He said the team has to be ready for every contest.

"We know we got to show up for every game," Lucas said.

"We got to practice hard, we can't go half-speed. We can't fool ourselves and not work hard as we should."

K-State faces Wichita State tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

"I was embarrassed with our effort. We played scared and intimidated. We lacked purpose offensively, we lacked purpose defensively."

DANA ALTMAN
K-State Coach

COLUMN

Despite 10-2 record, Cats are rocky

A question often raised during the days of Vietnam was, "What if they threw a war and nobody came?"

After the K-State men's basketball Big Eight season opener, the question could be, "What if they held a game and the team didn't bother to show?"

After the performance of the men's basketball team against Missouri on Jan. 8, I have to wonder if the real Cats showed up.

From the very beginning things did not go well. The Cats turned the ball over four times in the first three minutes, and then the Tigers went on a 16-0 run. The first half ended with K-State behind 35-16.

The first few minutes of the second half did look more promising, but once again things fell apart.

The team looked nervous and especially unsure of itself.

Before the loss to Missouri, the Cats were having one of their best opening seasons in years. They were 10-1, the only loss coming against Southern Mississippi at the start of the regular season.

This record is deceiving, though.

Not only is the schedule of teams K-State has faced not particularly difficult, but also the performance on the part of the Cats has been dangerous.

The Cats have been living on the edge this season. One minute playing terribly, and the next moment coming alive and shutting down their opponent.

The game against LaSalle is perhaps the best example of this. Down 16 points during the second half, K-State suddenly woke up and outscored the Explorers 67-63 for the win.

This pattern has repeated itself throughout many of the games this season. One moment high quality basketball and then lackadaisical play.

Now that the Big Eight season has begun, this has to stop.

If it doesn't, then the Cats are in for a long, depressing season. Actually, the season could become depressingly short.

The problem seems to be one of intensity. The Cats have to increase their pressure on the defense and stay close to the ball.

On Jan. 15, K-State meets Oklahoma State. In this game, they will face Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, last year's Big Eight Player of the Year. If the Cats do not deny Reeves, a 7-foot center, the pass, then they will be in deep trouble.

Last week, the Cowboys defeated Oklahoma, 105-89 in Norman.

For the game against Oklahoma State, the intensity level for the team must reach a new level.

Currently, the Cats are shooting a league-low 40 percent from the field. Altman as well as any Big Eight coach knows that mark won't win very many league games — if any.

"We do take a lot of perimeter shots, we do take a lot of three-pointers, that's one reason why it's a little bit lower," Altman said. "But the biggest reason is we just don't finish plays inside. And until we start doing that, we will not get it up to a respectable area."

Hopefully, the loss to the Tigers served as a wake-up call for the Cats and they will come alive against the Cowboys.



TREY JOHNSON

Big Eight Basketball Rundown



KANSAS STATE

RECORD:
10-2 (0-1)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 5: @ LASALLE, W, 67-63

JAN. 8: @ MISSOURI, L, 63-43

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 15: OKLA. ST.

JAN. 17: @ KANSAS

JAN. 22: @ COLO.



KANSAS

RECORD:
16-1 (1-0)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 5: UNC-ASHEVILLE, W, 90-44

JAN. 8: SOUTHERN METHODIST, W, 91-59

JAN. 10: OKLAHOMA, W, 94-84

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 17: KANSAS ST.

JAN. 22: @ TOWA ST.



COLORADO

RECORD:
5-5 (0-1)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 8: @ NEBRASKA, L, 106-67

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 12: UMKC

JAN. 15: MISSOURI

JAN. 17: CAL. ST. NORTHRI

JAN. 19: NEBRASKA

JAN. 22: @ KANSAS STATE



OKLAHOMA

RECORD:
8-4 (0-2)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 5: BAYLOR, W, 118-91

JAN. 8: OSU, L, 105-89

JAN. 10: @ KANSAS, L, 94-84

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 15: @ IOWA ST.

JAN. 20: @ VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH



MISSOURI

RECORD:
10-1 (1-0)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 5: SIU-CARB., W, 72-56

JAN. 8: KANSAS ST., W, 63-42

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 12: @ NOTRE DAME

JAN. 15: @ COLO.

JAN. 19: IOWA ST.

JAN. 22: @ OSU



OKLA. STATE

RECORD:
10-4 (1-0)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 8: @ OKLAHOMA, W, 105-89

JAN. 10: W. TEXAS STATE, W, 103-45

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 15: @ KANSAS STATE

JAN. 19: @ SW MISSOURI

JAN. 22: MISSOURI



IOWA STATE

RECORD:
8-2 (0-1)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 5: WESTERN ILLINOIS, W, 90-53

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 12: MORNINGSIDE

JAN. 15: OKLAHOMA

JAN. 19: @ MISSOURI

JAN. 22: KANSAS



NEBRASKA

RECORD:
11-2 (2-0)

LAST WEEK:

JAN. 5: SO. UTAH, W, 89-85

JAN. 8: COLORADO, W, 106-67

THIS WEEK:

JAN. 15: MO. KANSAS CITY

JAN. 19: @ COLORADO

Agler works to improve defensive play of Wildcats

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Even with a 6-5 record, and three wins during the winter break, the K-State women's basketball team has a long way to go.

This is what Wildcat coach Brian Agler said after defeating the Missouri Tigers 63-52 on Sunday, Jan. 9.

"When we came back from Christmas, we tried to emphasize our defensive play," Agler said. "We felt, to be able to compete in the Big Eight Conference, we have to be solid defensively."

"The team is improved, but we still have to be hungry to improve even more."

Before the players could go home for Christmas, they had to play two games on the road against Big 10 Conference teams, Ohio State and Minnesota.

The Cats first Big 10 opponent was Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

While the Buckeyes were hot from the field, the Cats were not, as they shot only 36 percent in the second half. Shawnda DeCamp had 30 points to lead the Cats.

The Cats then traveled north to play Minnesota.

The Cats were close after the first half, as they only trailed by one point.

Then Minnesota outscored the Cats by 10 points in the second half to pull away with a 76-66 victory.

"One reason we scheduled them was because it would be tough," Agler said of the games against the Big Ten teams. "It gave us experience that we need. We still need to find a way to win against teams like that, especially with the way the Big Eight is now."

The Cats got to test themselves against Missouri-St. Louis on Dec. 30.

The Cats' defense forced the Riverwomen into 17 turnovers and reduced their shooting to only 27 percent shooting from the field. The Cats won by a score of 78-44.

Scoring wise, the Cats were led by DeCamp, the Big Eight's leading scorer. DeCamp finished with 30 points against the

Riverwomen, on 10 of 18 shooting, and she nailed two three-pointers.

Agler said DeCamp is the key player if the Cats are going to continue being successful.

"She is an important player to our team," Agler said. "She gives the team confidence and experience from playing on championship teams."

Carrying the momentum from the victory over Missouri-St. Louis, the Cats squared off next with Utah in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 1.

The Cats outscored the Utes in both halves, even though they only shot 29 percent from the field, for a 49-41 victory on New Year's Day.

In the win, the Cats' defense continued to play tough, as they forced Utah into 16 turnovers.

"Utah was a big team, and they were not quite as quick as us," Agler said.

"Our defense won the game for us, because the offense struggled."

Agler also said Shanelle Stires was a key in the victory over the Utes.

Stires and DeCamp were the Cats' two leading scorers in the game. DeCamp finished with 17 points, and she had five three-pointers. Stires had 14 points, leading the Cats with 13 rebounds.

With a two-game winning streak, the Cats then faced the No. 4 ranked Colorado Buffaloes on Jan. 7, at home.

The Cats were looking for an early upset as they led Colorado 29-27 at halftime.

Then, Colorado went on to outscore the Cats by nine points in the second half and escape Bramlage with a 65-58 victory.

DeCamp was on fire from the field for the Cats in the seven-point loss. She scored 32 points, and 12 of her 32 came from behind the three-point arc.

The Cats continued their home stand with a 63-52 victory over Missouri.

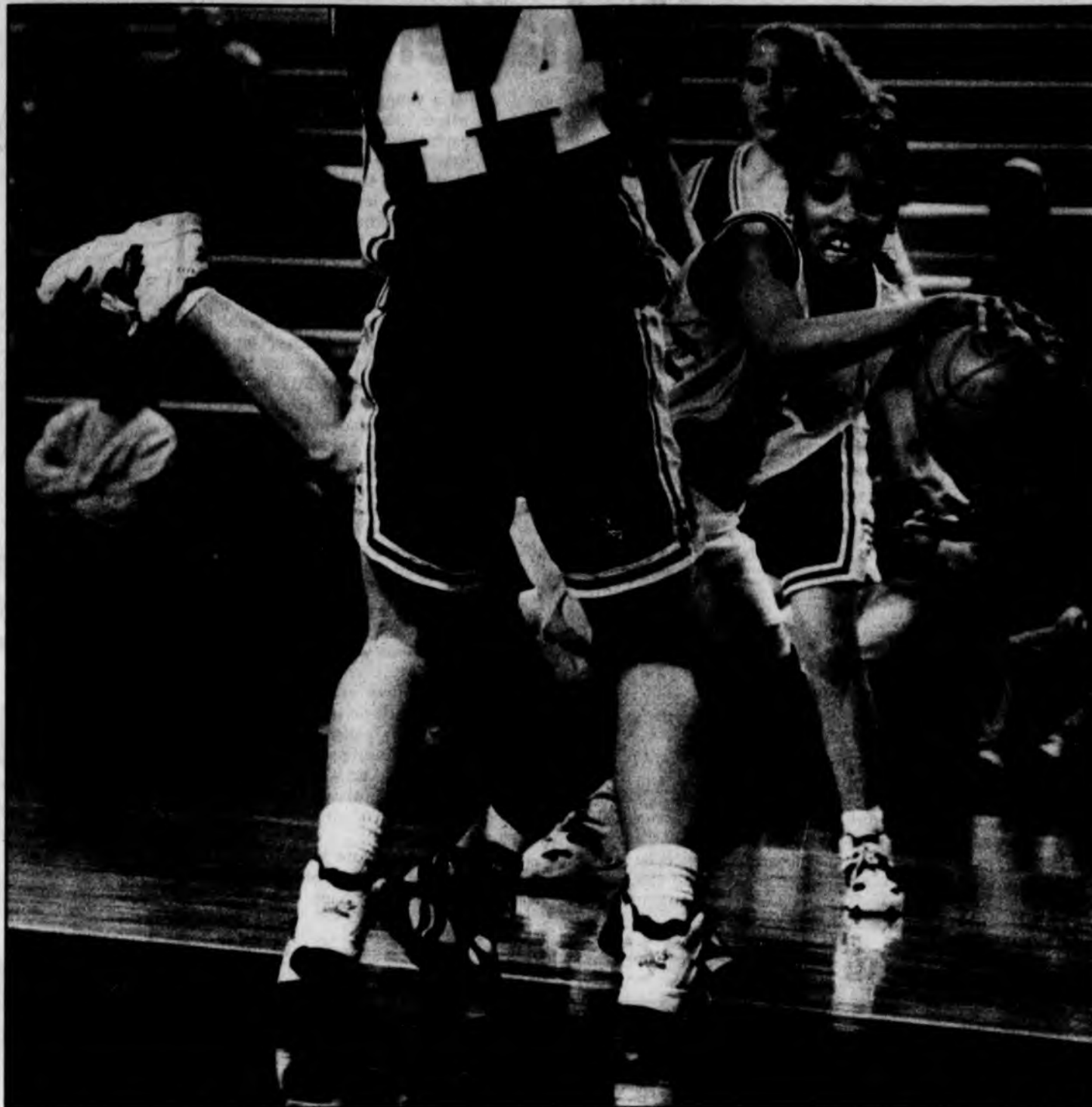
Agler said the victory over Missouri was good for the program.

"It was nice to get the first Big Eight win," Agler said.

"Missouri was just one feather in our hat. We're still going to need 10 more before we can be really happy."

"I thought our defensive intensity picked up," Agler said. "We got some steals, we got in the passing lanes, and we got some lay-ups."

The next game for the Cats is a road game against Iowa State on Jan. 14.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Andrea O'Neal looks to pass the ball underneath the basket during the Cats' 65-58 loss to the then-No. 4 Colorado Buffaloes. K-State led 29-27 at half time but failed to maintain its advantage.

FOOTBALL

Coaches accept new positions at Fordham, Clemson

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

After the success of the 1993 season, two K-State assistant football coaches have moved on to new coaching opportunities.

Nick Quartaro, the former Wildcat associate coach/tight ends/special team coordinator, has moved to Fordham University as head coach.

John Latina, former offensive line/running game coordinator for the Wildcats, accepted the football offensive line coaching position with Clemson on Dec. 7.

Quartaro spent five years at K-

State and was promoted to associate coach from assistant coach in 1991.

He was offered the Fordham coaching position around Dec. 16, but it was not announced officially until Jan. 3.

"The attraction for me is becoming a head coach again," Quartaro said.

Before coaching for the Wildcats, Quartaro spent three years as coach at Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, leading the Bulldogs to a 7-3 season in 1988.

The Fordham Rams are a member of the Patriot league and lost 10 games this season. They have had

only one victory in each of the last two seasons.

"As part of K-State, I was part of a great turnaround in football, and I hope I have an opportunity to do the same thing over as a head coach," Quartaro said.

While at K-State, Quartaro's special teams were among the best of the Big Eight.

During the last five seasons, the special teams unit has blocked nine punts, four field goals and two extra-point attempts.

"I couldn't have asked for a better way to wrap up five years with K-State," Quartaro said.

"I had a great opportunity working with Coach Bill Snyder, and it was great to end 9-2-1 for the season."

Quartaro stayed with the Wildcats at his normal coaching position until just after the Copper Bowl.

"Coach Snyder asked, and Fordham agreed, not to announce my taking the position until after the bowl game was completed," he said.

"Coach Snyder wanted us to concentrate on the bowl game, so two days after getting back from Tucson, I headed to New York."



Quartaro

Latina spent five seasons at K-State and three as the running game coordinator before accepting the offensive line coaching position with Clemson.

Latina has already begun working for Clemson and took part in its playing of the Peach Bowl this year.

"I wasn't able to go with K-State to the Copper Bowl because I had already accepted with Clemson. Their coaching staff was preparing for the Peach Bowl, so I went with them," Latina said.

"I did watch the Copper Bowl while in Atlanta, and I was the

proudest person in the state of Georgia with how the team did."

Latina has hoped to become part of the Clemson since his days as a college player.

"In my mind, Clemson has always been a top-10 team in terms of tradition and support, and I always thought I wanted to become part of their program."

In 1991, Latina's line-rushing season total of 1,756 yards became the eighth-best in school history. Also that year, his offensive line set a school record of 4,231 total yards.

"It was not easy to leave K-State because of the closeness I had with the football team and the players," Latina said.

"I was with Coach Bill Snyder when he first came to K-State, and I am finishing my career at K-State with the first recruiting class that I helped bring into the program."



Latina

FOOTBALL

NFL looking at several Wildcats

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Finishing off a record-breaking season of 9-2-1, several Wildcat football players are looking forward to careers in the National Football League.

According to the NFL Draft Report, which is compiled by 188 NFL scouts around the nation, five Cats have potential to be selected in the 1994 draft.

The draft will take place at the end of April.

Free safety and all-American Jaime Mendez tops the list of possible picks along with cornerback and second-team all-American Thomas Randolph.

Center Quentin Neujahr, cornerback Kenny McEntyre and receiver Andre Coleman also were mentioned in the draft report.

The report lists Mendez as the second-best safety in the country.

"In my 15 years in the industry, I've never seen a defensive back control the outcome of a game like this guy can," one pro scout said.

"There is not a more aggressive or instinctive secondary player in the nation."

Mendez is not the only K-State player receiving acclaim.

Even more is coming for Randolph.

"For the past two years, Troy Vincent of the Miami Dolphins has been the player I measure all cornerbacks up against," another scout said.

"But Randolph has shown me he is the best player to perform at that spot in the last decade."

Coleman also is receiving high praise from pro scouts in the draft report.

Coach Bill Snyder said Coleman has come a long way from the beginning of his career.

"He has made a concentrated effort to improve as a player," Snyder said.

"He wants to be a good player, and he is one. Andre knows he has the ability."

The draft report said McEntyre is the most underrated player in the country at his position.

As a four-year starter at center and a first-team all-Big Eight selection, Neujahr also raised some pro scouts' interest.

"You're not going to find a smarter or more aggressive center in the country than Neujahr," the draft report said.

"There may be one bigger, one stronger and one faster, but if you want the whole package, there's not a more complete center in college football."

Snyder also complimented Neujahr, who started every game in his college career.

BASKETBALL

K-State faces Wichita State to avenge last season's defeat

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The men's basketball team will attempt to bounce back from last Saturday's loss to the Missouri Tigers when it takes on Wichita State at 7 p.m. tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Coach Dana Altman said his 10-2 team is paying more attention after the loss to the Tigers.

"We have been concerned for a number of weeks because we knew we haven't been playing well," Altman said.

"The loss brought it to the forefront and made everybody understand what the coaches were talking about for the past three weeks."

"I think they have a better feel for what we are talking about now. We have been having some good practices."

K-State ranks last among the Big Eight Conference schools in scoring offense (70.6 points a game) and field-goal percentage (40.7).

Altman said both of those statistics could improve if the team would make more shots near the basket.

"If we finish some of our baskets around the hole, our shooting percentage should go up," Altman said.

"Against LaSalle in the second half, we had 13 scoring opportunities and only made five shots."

"Until we start doing that, we will not get it up to a respectable level."

Altman said he would like to see the inside players score more, especially Deryl Cunningham and Ron Lucas.

"I thought we could expect more scoring power out of them," Altman said. "Stanley Hamilton has been a little inconsistent. We need to make them feel more comfortable out there."

Lucas and Cunningham said the team members must be ready to play when they step on to the

court.

"We've got to concentrate when we are on the floor," Lucas said.

"We've just got to play stronger."

"The bottom line is we got to put it in the basket," Cunningham said. "We've got to take it to the hoop."

In an effort for K-State to get off to a good start, Altman said he might start Askia Jones.

However, Altman said he was unsure whether he would start Jones tonight against the Shockers or wait until the game against the Oklahoma State Cowboys Jan. 15.

"We may go with him or we may not," Altman said.

"Having him off the bench hasn't hurt us. We started without him and did pretty well until Missouri. We missed our first four possessions and got off to a poor start."

Jones, who hasn't started a game this season, is second in the league in scoring (21.5), fourth in three-point field-goal percentage (43.8), second in three-pointers (3.5) and first in points per minute (31.5 points per 40 minutes).

Also, K-State will try to recover from last year's 74-61 loss to the Shockers in Wichita.

The game was tied at halftime before Wichita State scored the first seven points in the second half and built a 13-point lead before a late rally by K-State.

Altman said he would like to forget last season's game.

"I try to block most of it out of my mind," he said. "We didn't play very well. On that day, they were the better team, and they beat us."

Wichita State enters the game with a 3-7 record and is last in the Missouri Valley Conference.

They have lost all 10 meetings to K-State in Manhattan by an average of 15.4 points.

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Source: Rec Complex

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

K-State Police director faces budget challenge

Director seeks to improve facilities, visibility

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Improving the K-State Police department facilities, increasing police visibility on campus and increasing police department's budget are some of the goals the campus police want to attain this year, John McAuliffe, director of the K-State Police said.

He said details of these goals and how they will be reached are still under consideration. McAuliffe joined the staff in November, replacing Capt. Charles Beckom as head of the department.

Beckom is still with the department, but will be handling security for special projects (Landon lectures, concerts, etc.) and working in investigations.

McAuliffe said the financial situation is one of the more pressing problems facing the department.

"We're in very difficult financial times budget-wise. This department is severely underfunded," he said.

The operating budget for the campus police covers uniforms, training, cars and equipment needed for the 33 full-time staff members.

"The department has some

very good officers, but with the financial situation their abilities are hampered in providing services to the public," Capt. Beckom said. "Until they have the resources and means to perform to their capabilities, the public is going to suffer."

McAuliffe said the budget should be \$125,000 - \$150,000 for 33 people. Instead, he said the department was allotted \$39,000 for the year by the Office of Administration and Finance.

He said \$1,000 will be re-allotted for the Human Resources software services.

John Lambert, director of the K-State Department of Public Safety, said K-State had lower budget and operating costs than comparable universities.

"Some universities our size have two or three times the budget that we do," Lambert said.

If the department was to receive more funding, McAuliffe said he would like to see an improvement in the police department's facilities.

"The facilities are in sad shape," he said.

Evidence that the police station was once a locker room is still visible, McAuliffe said.

Drains in the floor and depressions in the wall that used to hold soap can be seen, he said.

He said the station can look intimidating to those who come in need of help.

"For a young lady that's been assaulted, late at night to approach these big, gray doors, they (the doors) say don't come in," McAuliffe said. "We need glass doors to let people know that this is a warm, friendly place and we're here to help."

Making these changes will require more funding, he said.

"Justifying the increases in such an extreme case and demonstrating the need will be easy," he said. "But, getting the money to fulfill the needs will be difficult."

The specifics of the budget proposal are still under consideration, McAuliffe said, but will hopefully be ready within the next two weeks.

The proposal would then be taken to Lambert and from there to Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Beside improving facilities, McAuliffe said having more officers on campus was another goal for this year.

"We want to create a little more visibility on campus, and we are making plans to reassign officers," McAuliffe said.

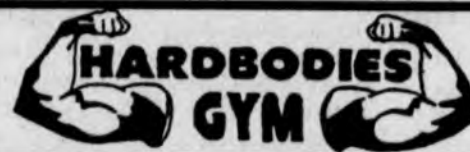
Lambert said he would like to see walking patrols on campus, but the number of officers might not allow for it.

He said K-State is short of officers and the number of students per officer is high.

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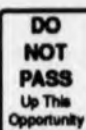


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Last semester's assaults raise local safety concerns

TAWNYA BERRY

Assaults on campus last semester have created some heightened concern from K-State students and police.

Robin Hartman, sophomore in human development and family studies and pre-law, said that crime on campus worries her more than it did before the attacks.

"I try to stay off campus late at night," Hartman said. "I used to walk with friends and feel safe. Mom's been buying me Mace™."

Mariah Berry, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said the attacks have made her think more about safety. She said if she had to be

on campus late, she walks with friends.

"Overall, it kind of worried me, but I didn't panic about it," Berry said.

Trice Alford, junior in mass communications, said while he was not necessarily concerned about himself, he does not think that K-State is doing enough for student safety.

"There's not enough light on some of the campus walkways," Alford said. "The brighter they are the better. It makes students feel safer. Emergency phones are too few in number. The only ones I can think of are outside Ackert and in campus parking lots."

Alford said he also felt campus police could be doing more.

"There's not a whole lot they can do about attacks in the middle of campus if they stay in their cars," he said. "I can't see them getting motivated enough to get out of their cars and walk the campus."

In addressing these concerns, John McAuliffe, director of K-State Police, said officer visibility on campus will be increased, but that will not necessarily stop all crimes.

"The types of assaults that have occurred aren't all preventable from our standpoint. The attacks are quick happenings. You have to be there at

the exact second it occurs to prevent it," McAuliffe said. "We can be more visible, and we're going to do that, but we don't want to hold out any false expectations."

"People want us to try and prevent them (the attacks) but don't know if we can prevent them all. We'd like to eradicate all crime, but I don't think that's possible."

A lot will be determined by potential victims, he said.

Amy Paulin, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said while campus is still relatively safe, students need to be cautious.

American artist's works defy conventional mold

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

An exhibition of American artist Lee Bontecou's work is on display at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., through late February.

REVIEW

Bontecou, who was widely praised as a young artist in the 1960s and then faded into obscurity in the early 1970s, has not exhibited for 16 years. Her work during the 1960s is unlike any other produced during that decade. "Lee Bontecou: Sculpture and Drawings of the 1960s" is everything art should be: timeless.

Lee Bontecou was anything but conventional. Her assemblages uti-

lize everything from saw-toothed blades and crab shells to old canvas and burlap to create a consuming mass that overtakes the viewer.

Enormous, gaping cavities lined with rigid blades provoke an eerie, human form. Gas masks, helmets and fan blades resound with images of war. Most of the drawings feature what appear to be hind views of jet engines. Every detail has a political or social concern that only the viewer can grasp.

The exhibit was mounted by Museum of Contemporary Art of Los Angeles curator Elizabeth A. T. Smith. She studied Bontecou in her school days and chose to re-examine her work because "she evokes different feelings from every viewer. She doesn't fit any one mold."

Smith said the new exhibit has

"Lee Bontecou: Sculpture and Drawings of the 1960s" will be at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art through Feb. 27.

changed her perception of Bontecou.

"She has a richness of works," Smith said. "She's unconventional for women of the 1960s." She added that the exhibit somewhat mutates and transforms from one piece to another.

The artist ties each work together with small pieces of copper wire intricately twisted and exposed. Her use of depth sprinkled with the images of humanity play on the emotions and evoke a state of universality.

City budget beats odds

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

The city commission started crunching the numbers for the city's 1995 budget by looking at figures from the 1993 and 1994 budgets Tuesday night at a work session.

James Pearson, city manager, said despite record snowfall, flooding, tornadoes and unexpected street-improvement projects, the city came out in the black for the 1993 budget.

Increases in revenue from sales taxes and other sources resulted in a \$9-million cash balance from last year. That is \$3 million more than was budgeted.

Pearson said \$6 million of the carryover will be used as a cash reserve, which the city has tried to build up for some time.

The rest of the funds will be available for projects in 1994.

Pearson said the cash carryover was the result of two good things happening: the city underspending its budgets and underestimating sales-tax revenue.

Property-tax revenues for the city are expected to be down in 1994, Curt Wood, director of finance, said.

Wood said he expected revenue from new property and annexation to increase in 1995 and recommended the commission budget for a 4-percent increase compared to a 2-percent increase the past two budgets.

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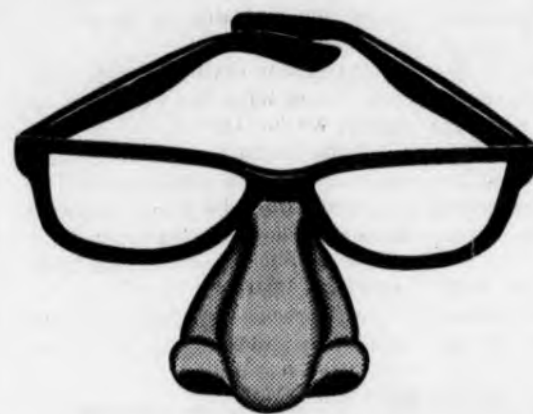


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A complete copy of the Undergraduate Grievance Procedures, and the Graduate Student Grievance Policy is available at the Student Activities and Services Office located in the K-State Union.

This is the fourth of a four-part awareness campaign sponsored by the Dean of Student Life Office. Please direct questions to Pat Bosco (6237), Susan Scott (6432), or Bernard Franklin (6432).



XXXVIII

The Collegian. Your ticket to all the action. Coming January 26.

Campus reports thefts

A rash of computer theft plagued the K-State campus in November and December.

Capt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police estimated the loss of computer parts and accessories at between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

"Computer theft is more prevalent at the start of each semester, during breaks in the semester and at the end," Beckom said.

Items stolen in six reported incidents include printers, memory chips, a hard drive, a Notestar brand notebook and a phone modem. In addition, a complete system — including keyboard, monitor, printer and stand — was stolen from the Department of Animal Sciences.

The Department of Industrial Engineering and Cooperative Extension Services also reported losses.

Computing and Network Services was also hit hard, reporting three incidents with an estimated loss of \$9,000 to \$11,000.

CNS reported equipment stolen from a training lab in the basement of Cardwell Hall on Dec. 18. The incident resulted in the 24-hour labs in Dickens and Justin halls closing from midnight to 8 a.m. during finals week.

John Bucher, director of CNS, said the labs were closed because CNS was trying to prevent further

loss and felt the labs were susceptible.

Computer theft is not an easy crime to solve because often unidentifiable internal parts are stolen, Beckom said.

There is a 10- to 12-percent recovery rate on the stolen property, Beckom said. It often takes three months to one year to solve the crimes, he said.

"We start with nothing," Beckom said. "It is a process of collecting pieces of information and putting those pieces together. Then, they mean a great deal."

Beckom said there are two ways to catch the perpetrator or perpetrators of these crimes: catching them in the act or finding the perpetrator committing other crimes and in the interview process discovering involvement in the computer crimes.

"A thief is a thief," Beckom said. "They do not just steal once and quit."

Of the six incidents, five were not committed through forced entry.

Beckom said many people have keys to these labs with no need to be in them except during business hours. Preventing future crimes is to increase the security of the computer labs, he said.

A suggested remedy for the situation is a card-access system rather

than the key-lock system. A card access system is relatively cheap to install with an estimated cost of \$6,000, Beckom said.

"When you look at the overall picture, the systems available to control access are very cheap," Beckom said. "We are going to have to seriously consider installing some of these systems."

Bucher said CNS is considering video cameras and motion detectors, but no decision has been made.

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Graduates would choose K-State if they had to do it all over again

Ninety percent report satisfaction, survey finds

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

Ninety percent of K-State graduates would "definitely" or "probably" choose K-State again if given a second chance to begin their college careers, a recent survey found.

Student survey results based on undergraduate degree programs show K-State graduates are largely satisfied with their education.

Only nine students, six-tenths of 1 percent, responded that they would not attend K-State if starting over, according to the survey.

The colleges of Business, Education, Engineering and Human Ecology were surveyed

during the 1992-93 academic year.

The following survey during the 1994-95 year will involve students who have graduated from the colleges of Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, Bill Pallett, co-director of the Office of Educational Advancement, said.

"The survey process began in the 1988-89 academic year as a response to a Board of Regents mandate that all regents institutions assess academic programs," Pallett said.

The academic programs consist of basic skills, general education and major field assessment.

"Each regents institution has its own assessment program, and each are done differently," Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis, said. "We depend heavily on survey feed-

back."

The most recent survey was done in November 1993. K-State does all data entry and analysis from the University-wide survey results, Pallett said.

The survey results provide feedback for K-State faculty and administrators.

"If you're not doing a good job, somebody needs to change what you're doing," Downey said.

Students report satisfaction with their education because of the rich and rewarding education they receive at K-State, President Jon Wefald said.

"As a whole, we have students who are motivated and want to do well," Wefald said. "A majority of students go out and feel they're prepared."

K-State students are accomplishing what they want, he said.

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SPPAT 400	Manual Communications (Sign Language)	3 UG	Jan. 13-May 5	On-campus	\$95/GR CR HR*
MATH 591	Math for Teachers: Geometry	1UG/1GR	Jan. 24-March 14	On-campus	\$62 Res/Non-Res \$216 Res UG CR HR+\$85.65 fees
KIN 140	Golf	1UG	March 2-April 27	Manhattan	\$72/Res Non-Res \$216 UG CR HR*\$76/Res Non-Res \$228 GR CR* +\$6.16 fees
KIN 140	Golf	1UG	March 3-April 28	Stagg Hill	\$100
MUSIC 208	Beginning Guitar	1UG	Jan. 12-May 4	Manhattan	Enroll @ UFM
MUSIC 209	Intermediate Guitar	1UG	Jan. 18-May 4	Manhattan	\$100
MUSIC 220	Adv Group Guitar	1UG	Jan. 20-May 4	Manhattan	Enroll @ UFM
MUSIC 255	Private Guitar	1UG	Jan. 12-May 4	Manhattan	\$70
MUSIC 255	Private Piano	1UG	Jan. 12-May 6	Manhattan	\$70
EDSEC 502	Ind Study: Secondary Education	1,2, or 3 UG/G	Jan. 12-May 11	Manhattan	\$140
EDSEC 775	Rdgs/Secondary Education	1,2, or 3 UG/G	Jan. 12-May 11	Manhattan	\$140
EDSEC 795	Prb/Secondary Education	1,2, or 3 UG/G	Jan. 23-May 11	Manhattan	\$62/Res UG CR HR*
GRSC 602	Cereal Science	1, 2, or 3 UG/G	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	\$76/Res GR CR HR*
HORT 780	Horticultural Therapy	1 UG/1GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	\$216/Non-Res UG CR HR*
STAT 770	Theory of Statistics	3UG/3GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	\$228/Non-Res GR CR HR*
EDACE 786	Top/Adult Educ in Rural Context	3UG/3GR	Jan. 18-May 7	Manhattan	\$72/UG CR HR*
SOCIO 533	Rural Society	3UG/3GR	Jan. 18-May 3	Manhattan	\$95/GR CR HR*
IE 612	Hazardous Materials	2UG/2GR	Jan. 18-May 3	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
GENAG 780	Top/Teaching Agriculture	2GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ENGL 340	Poetry	3UG	Jan. 12-April 20	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
PSYCH 505	Abnormal Psychology	3UG/3GR	Jan. 18-May 6	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
HIST 563	Top/War & Peace in Nuclear Age	3UG/3GR	Jan. 10-May 16	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 302	Intro to Food Science	3UG	Jan. 18-May 6	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 305	Fund of Food Processing	3UG	Jan. 10-May 14	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 340	Principles of Meat Science	2UG	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 411	Intro to Food Chemistry	3UG	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 635	Poultry Meat Technology	2UG/2GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 661	Food Microbiology	2UG/2GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 671	Meat Selection & Utilization	2UG/2GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 695	Quality Assurance of Food Products	3UG/3GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
ASI 715	Chemistry of Foods	3UG/3GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
FN 520	Quality Control in Food Industry	3UG	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
GENAG 500	Food Science Seminar	1UG/1GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
GENAG 630	Food Science Problems	1 or 2 UG/G	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
STAT 703	Stat Methods for Natural Scientists	3UG/3GR	Jan. 10-May 11	Manhattan	Contact 532-5686
EDADM 786	Develop Foundation for Outcomes Ed.	1 UG/1GR	March 1-April 5	Manhattan	TELENET
EDADM 786	Quality Performance Accord (QPA)	1UG/1GR	April 12-May 10	Manhattan	TELENET
EDCIP 721	Econ Educ Wkap: Econ for Kids	3UG/3GR	Jan. 20-April 28	Manhattan	TELENET
EDSEC 775	Econ & Stockmarket Games	1UG/1GR	Feb. 3-March 17	Manhattan	TELENET
EDSP 324	Except'l Child in Elem/Sec Class	3UG	Jan. 13-May 5	Manhattan	TELENET
EDSEC 877	Foreign Lang Curric: Culture	3GR	Jan. 15-April 30	Manhattan	TELENET
AGEC 541	Ag Mktg. & Comm Risk Mgt	2UG/2GR	Jan. 12-March 16	Manhattan	Telebridge
ECON 110	Prin of Micro-Economics	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
ECON 120	Prin of Macro-Economics	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
ECON 510	Intermediate Macroeconomics	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
ENGL 100	Expository Writing I	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
HIST 101	Western Civ: Rise of Europe	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
HIST 251	US History to 1877	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
HIST 574	Europe Since WWII	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
POLSC 603	Political Parties & Elections	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
PSYCH 560	Industrial Psych	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
SPCH 106	Public Speaking I	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
STAT 330	Elem Stat for Social Science	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
ACOTG 231	Acctg for Bus Operations	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
MANGT 531	Personnel & Human Resource Mgt	3UG	Jan. 10-March 5	Manhattan	Fort Riley
POLSC 110	Intro to Political Science	3UG	Feb. 7-March 4	Manhattan	Fort Riley
HIST 102	Western Civ: Modern Era	3UG	Feb. 7-March 4	Manhattan	MTWF 1-4 p.m.
PSYCH 110	General Psych	3UG	Jan. 14-May 9	Manhattan	MTWF 1-4 p.m.

*Students who have paid full-time fees on campus may have Continuing Education tuition waived. Students will still be assessed media or other special fees. Contact Continuing Education Registration Office for additional information (532-5566, 131 College Court Building, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday).



To register call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 or come by 1615 Anderson Ave.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9:30 p.m. Auntie Mae's — Jeff Barrett/Open Mike

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 12, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Mrs. Andy Capp
4 Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
8 Handle 12 Piratic potable
13 Double agent
14 Humdinger
15 Candle tally
16 Prototypical Frisbees
18 Columbus' birthplace
20 Monkey suit
21 Diana of "The Avengers"
24 "The Addams Family" patriarch
28 Shell of a sort
32 Church part
33 Columnist Kupcnet
34 Inflammatory remarks

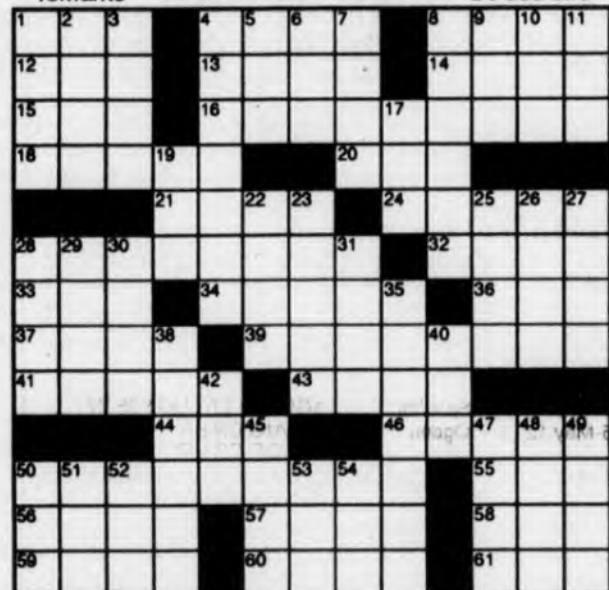
DOWN

36 Absolutely
37 Gunk
39 Illustration for Perot
41 Furtive one
43 Squad
44 Ill-lit
46 Majestic
50 Noted exterminator
55 Have bills
56 Between jobs
57 Traditional knowledge
58 Wade
59 Opponent
60 Benevolent
61 Wapiti
1 Nail with a shattering
2 Olympic sled
3 Portent
4 Mars
5 "Married an Axe Murderer"
6 Brewery product
7 Shed tears
8 Warning horn
9 Crank
10 Flamenco cry
11 Clear the tables
17 Carry
19 Killer whale
22 Swallow hard
23 Astro-
naut's outfit
25 Writer Angelou
26 Incessantly
27 Vivacity
28 Greedy ones
29 Decease?
30 Bacchanalian shout
31 Genealogical graph
35 Disfigured
38 Like Joan Crawford's shoulders
40 Health-care plan: Abbr.
42 Animal's hide
45 Exploit
47 Bygone days
48 MP's quarry
49 Welsh emblem
50 Barbecue site
51 Bachelor's last words
52 Building addition
53 Taro treat
54 Sea bird

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-12

1 GASP 2 AMMO 3 BEA 4 ALOE 5 ROAD 6 LAW 7 BLUEBLOOD 8 URN 9 LION 10 STEPS 11 ALBEN 12 MOAB 13 COLD 14 DOOR 15 JAMB 16 EAU 17 FEAST 18 YEA 19 SNEERERS 20 POST 21 BRIM 22 BRUSH 23 OPERA 24 SHOE 25 CAR 26 BLUEBELLS 27 HUR 28 LARA 29 NOAH 30 SLY 31 EYED 32 SOME



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-12 CRYPTOQUIP

CTBSPLCS EOITHZDPH
EPIFC HYGR LU ZOS
NPRYPH PGA DFGBSUH:

"NYGRCS LSCCH."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF AN ATHLETE ON A RUN GETS ATHLETE'S FOOT, MIGHT AN ASTRO-NAUT GET MISSILE TOE?

Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals B

SNIPPETS

By Derek Simmons

Scoring Running Pushup Total

6 6
3 9
7 16
8 24
7 31
7 38
7 45
7 52

Total: 52 Pushups: 221

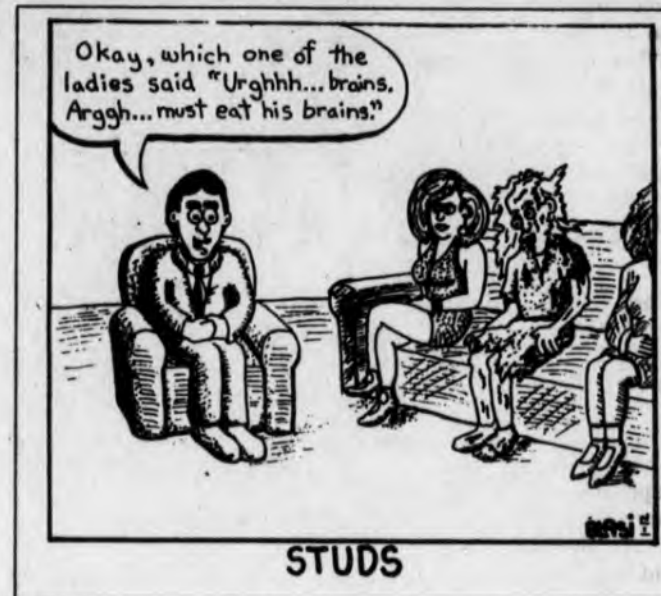
Willie the Wildcat must have bulging biceps after the Copper Bowl, during which he was forced to perform a total of 221 pushups.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

COMICS

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI



STUDS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveaux

Sadistic sleep remedies

Dear Cassandra,

I have a unique problem I need your help to solve. I have a bad habit of talking and thrashing around in my sleep.

My roommates say I repeatedly wake them up while they are sleeping. I don't ever wake up during these episodes — I only hear my roommates' complaints the next morning.

Please give me some advice to help solve this

problem before my roommates kick me out. Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,
Restless in Manhattan

Dear Restless,

Your problem may not be as unique as you think. Many people find they talk rather loudly in their sleep.

As far as I know there are not many conventional ways of taking care of this. So, we will jump straight

to unconventional methods.

Being bound and gagged before you go to sleep is an option (your roommates may even enjoy helping you, too). The only serious solution I can think of is to get hypnosis therapy.

That could get rather expensive, though. Weigh your limited options and check your budget. A trip to the doctor's office may be your only answer.

Stone's film not heaven

TRENT FRAGER

Collegian

Star system: ★=poor, ★★=fair, ★★★=good, ★★★★=excellent

★★½ Oliver Stone's new film, "Heaven & Earth," dramatizes 20 years in the life of a Vietnamese woman, Phung Thi Le Ly Hayslip. The film follows Le Ly into the private world of religion, family, prostitution and, eventually, marriage.

REVIEW

Newcomer Hiep Thi Le stars as Le Ly. The actress is very convincing as a woman whose strong sense of pride saves her from self-destructive persecution in Vietnam and, later on, the challenge of a new life with her American husband (Tommy Lee Jones) in San Diego.

"Heaven & Earth" is definitely one of the most anticipated films to arrive in theaters in recent months. It is also the third in a trilogy of films by Stone, who also directed "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July." So much was expected from this film, and this is why "Heaven & Earth" is so disappointing.

The film seems poorly edited in several places, and it doesn't flow naturally or become the passionate drama it should have been. In addition, the many surreal, graphic flashbacks Le Ly experiences detract from the true art of this woman's story.

On the other hand, the cinematography is amazing, and the essence of overwhelming realism is hauntingly clear. Still, this is not Oliver Stone's best work.

Everyone likes Julia's 'Brief'

★★★ When two Supreme Court justices are killed, a scandalous legal brief theorizing conspiracy and implicating conspirators begins floating into the hands of Washington's top dogs.

REVIEW

"The Pelican Brief" eventually falls into the wrong hands, and the threat of being killed forces the brief's author, Louisiana law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts), into the grim world of old-fashioned cloak and dagger.

Unfortunately for her, she has nowhere to turn but to investigative reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington), who wants her story and who is also being trailed by the same enemies who want Darby dead.

Primarily, "The Pelican Brief" may appear ordinary and inconsistent. There is a lack of character development and descriptive background explaining why Darby first wrote the brief. This is background provided only in John Grisham's best-selling novel, on which the film was based. So, the film may lose a few viewers by confusing them, rather than merely piquing their curiosity.

But as the story ensues, Darby's motivation to learn more about the conspiracy becomes evident, and the film becomes quite suspenseful and entertaining. Flaws aside, "The Pelican Brief" is a classic whodunnit with intriguing twists and a fantastic plot line.

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Dorm sweet dorm

Holly Glover, freshman in pre-medicine, pulls clothes out of her car and places them on a cart while moving into Boyd Hall Sunday afternoon. The residence halls opened at 1 p.m. Sunday.

MARIAH TANNER
Collegian



Death penalty bill introduced in House on 1st day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA— Thirty-one Republicans co-sponsored a death-penalty bill introduced Monday in the House, the first day of the 1994 session.

The bill would make death by lethal injection an alternative to life imprisonment in all first-degree murder cases, not just selected types of murder or particularly heinous killings.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Greg Packer of Topeka and 30 others, sets an age limit of 16 on those who could be put to death, meaning those 17- and 18-year-olds now tried as juveniles for violent crimes, unless certified by the court as adults, could be put to death.

It also would exempt from the death penalty those determined to be developmentally disabled, formerly referred to in law as mentally retarded.

The bill would require the county or district attorney in the county where the murder occurred to declare before the trial that he or she planned to seek the death penalty.

Other provisions include:

■ Separate sentencing trials to determine the punishment, by the same jury that heard the trial to determine guilt or innocence.

■ Aggravating and mitigating circumstances would be presented to the jury, and its decision on imposing the death penalty would have to be unanimous. If the jury couldn't reach a decision, the judge would impose a life prison term.

■ An automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Kansas had the death penalty for first-degree murder until a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling struck down all state laws. Efforts since that time to reimpose it have failed.

Kansas hung those sentenced to die, but its gallows in Lansing were dismantled in 1970, even before the law was struck down. Among the last people executed in 1965 were Richard Hickok and Perry Smith, the killers of the Clutter family near Holcomb.

Classy Cats split from Marching Band

Dance team will perform at halftime, on basketball sidelines

JILL DuBOIS
Collegian

The K-State dance team, the Classy Cats, is now considered part of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The squad is no longer part of the marching band," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

The squad missed a K-State Marching Band performance Nov. 11, which contributed to its dismissal, he said.

He said marching band is just like any other academic class, and if a performance is missed, the student is failed.

This applies to all band members, including flag and drill-team members, drum majors and instrumentalists.

Squad members had a meeting with Tracz before the missed performance Nov. 11 and decided it would be best if they were not a part of the band.

Michelle Wiedle, sophomore in history and pre-law, is a member of the Classy Cats.

"We as a squad had some miscommunication with the band and felt that we did

not need to be at the concert since we were not performing," she said.

One of the effects of not being a part of the marching band was that the squad was not allowed to go to Tucson for the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

"It was really sad and disappointing that we didn't get to go," Wiedle said. "We supported the football team all year, and we didn't get to be there for the biggest game of their lives."

Another member of the squad, Jeanette Johnson, senior in psychology, also said she was disappointed about missing the bowl game.

"I don't think K-State supports its dance team like the other Big Eight schools do," Johnson said.

She said the University of Kansas dance team was at the Aloha Bowl in 1992 supporting its school.

The Classy Cats will continue to perform at halftime and on the sidelines at basketball games.

The group also will travel to Minneapolis this spring to compete in a national competition March 10-11.

Margaret Turner, Classy Cats adviser, said the squad is very excited to represent K-State in its upcoming competition.



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are trimmed in
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040

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needed to move in im-
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until Feb. 1. Own room
Close to campus.
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ROOMMATE WANTED: own
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balcony overlooking
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pool... a virtual palace...
If wear the special
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one-half utilities. Con-
tact Dan 776-5468.

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utilities. Leave mes-
sage. 539-8449.

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neat, large apartment,
one block from Union.
\$212/ month, washer/
dryer, furnished. Call
567-0357.

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Washer, dryer, central
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150

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200
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225

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255

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300
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310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot
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tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-
ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, Tope-
ka, KS 66607-1190.
(913)232-0454.

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Excellent verbal com-
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PART-TIME FARM work
on hog farm. Power
washing. Must have Fri-
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positions. Knowledge
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DOS and Pascal, For-
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Apply in 317 Throck-
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STUDENT OFFICE Help
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SUMMER JOBS: Coun-
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Archery, arts & crafts,
baseball, basketball,
dance (jazz, tap, ballet)
drama, drums, field
hockey, football, golf,
guitar, gymnastics, ice
hockey, horseback rid-
ing-hunt seat, karate, la-
crosse, nature, photog-
raphy, piano, pioneer-
ing, rocketry, roller-
blading, ropes, sailing,
scuba, soccer, swim
team, tennis, theater
technicians, track, vid-
eo, waterski, W.S.I.,
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taries. Men call or
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Rd., Suite 406E, Boca
Raton, FL 33431,
(407)994-5500. Women
call or write: Camp
Vega for girls, P.O. Box
1771, Duxbury, MA.
02332 (617)934-6536.
We will be on campus
in the student Union
from 11a.m.-4p.m. on
Mar. 31, rooms 202 and
203.

TENNIS JOBS- summer
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Good Salary, room and
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\$1000- \$1200 a month
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Spring Break. Prefer
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330

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The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such business oppor-
tunity with reasonable
caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to
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(913)232-0454.

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ent to work as a
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tions Representative.
Responsibilities include
in-store marketing, pro-
motional activities, con-
ducting children's birth-
day parties, and
in-store duties. Must
have strong customer
orientation and ability
to initiate quick positive
rapport with other peo-
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college student with a
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can work 11:30a.m.-
1:30p.m., 2-5 days M-
F and or 2-3 mornings
or afternoons each
week. Apply Now at
100 Manhattan Town
Center. Ask for Jeremy.

400

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MARKET**

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SARS WASHER and dryer,
\$50 each. Eight years
old. Good condition.
Couch, needs reup-
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1-494-2397.

415

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Buy/Sell**

WOHLER'S USED Furni-
ture 615 North Third..

539-3119, antiques,
major appliances, misc.

435

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FOR SALE: Thrustmaster
Joystick for IBM. Good
shape. \$40. Call
532-2298.

460

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Good shape. \$40 for
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500
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1987 DODGE Caravan LE.
Looks and runs great.
138K miles. \$4200, call
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Standard transmission,
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country. Excellent con-
dition. \$2000 contact
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This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

- Your Fitness Connection -

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working it Out

Wildcat Workout:

Plan to make exercise a part of your life in 1994. This year's Wildcat Workout sessions include aerobics, step and circuit training. Sessions begin Wednesday, January 12. See calendar below for times. Join the fun!

Pool Action:

These pools are made for swimming and walking, running and exercising. Wildcat Waterworks aqua exercise sessions begin Wednesday, January 12. See calendar below for times.

Ten Tips

for a Happier and Healthier New Year

1. **Exercise Your Body** - If you don't use it, you'll lose it.
2. **Exercise Your Mind** - Learn something new every day.
3. **Exercise Your Spirit** - Give, and allow others to give to you.
4. **Exercise Your Will Power** - Set goals and make changes.
5. **Have a Happy Heart** - Laugh, live, create, help others.
6. **Play** - Find ways throughout your day to have fun.
7. **Eat, Drink, and Be Merry, Sensibly** - Do everything in moderation.
8. **Give Up Guilt, Regret, and Depression** - Let go and move on.
9. **Fear Not the Future** - Take care of today.
10. **Live Now** - Learn from the past, plan for the future, and live in the present.

adapted from The Hope Health 1994 Calendar



The expansion project at the Rec Complex is underway.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

With the good weather, construction has moved forward with pile drilling starting on the west side, demolition of former entrance overhang and new emergency exits on the south side of the building.

Who's Who at Rec Services



Name: Coleen Karten
Major: Rec and Park Administration
Hometown: Holton, KS
Year in School: Junior
Position at Rec Services: Building Manager and Exercise Leader
Favorite part of K-State: "The students, faculty and staff at K-State are supportive, friendly and get involved."



Name: Rich Petrisko
Major: Graduate Student in Kinesiology/Sports Psychology
Hometown: Binghamton, NY
Position at Rec Services: Athletic Trainer
Favorite part of K-State: "It's a change from New York because people are a lot more friendly out here and it's much more laid-back."

Intramural Mania

JANUARY INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

- 14** Entry Deadline - Basketball and Individual Sports:
 5 p.m. at Rec Services Office
18, 19, 20 Basketball Officials' Training Sessions: 6:30 p.m.
 Union 212
20 Captains'/Managers' Meeting: 5 p.m. Union,
 Forum Hall



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Do not miss out on our largest Intramural Sport of the year! Start forming your teams now for the upcoming season. Basketball sign-ups began on Monday, Jan. 10 and go through the deadline on Jan. 14. Entries are taken at the Rec Services office during normal office hours. Information sheets with league menus are available now at the Rec Complex. BE A PART OF THE ACTION!!!

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED



Rec Services will be hiring and training BASKETBALL OFFICIALS for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held on Tue. Jan. 18, Wed. Jan. 19 and Thu. Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. each night. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and GIVE IT A SHOT!!!

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

- by Lafene Health Center
 •Rec Complex 2nd floor lobby
 •Tuesday, January 25
 •5-7 p.m.

You Asked It!!

Q: I understand the Outdoor Rental Center is closed until spring. Does this mean I can't rent equipment until the Rental center opens up again?

A: It is true we have closed the Outdoor Rental Center for the winter, but you don't have to wait until spring to rent outdoor equipment. We continue to rent all of our equipment through special arrangement. Equipment is available to KSU students, faculty and staff (with I.D. cards), as well as alumni who have a current facility use card. If you have any further questions or would like to rent outdoor equipment, call 532-6980 and ask for Steve. The Outdoor Rental Center will re-open in mid February.

My Favorite Workout!



Mark Taussig, Landscape Architect for Facilities Planning Office, takes time out from his busy schedule each day to exercise. Taussig alternates mostly aerobic exercises into his daily routine. Some of the exercises he uses include bicycling, rowing, pull-ups, swimming and running.
 "I've always exercised, so I don't know what it's like to be out of shape. When I exercise I feel better, I am able to concentrate at my job better and I'm never sick."

WORKOUT PARTNERS

So you've made the resolution to get in shape. This time you're going to do it. "How?" you ask.

It really helps to find a reliable, responsible workout partner. This is proven to be one of the best ways to stick to an exercise regimen. On the days you don't feel like working out, who is waiting for you? Your workout partner. When you don't think you can lift another weight or exercise another minute, who is there to push you? Your workout partner. When you're bored from staring at those red dots on the exercise bike, who is there to talk to you? That's right, your exercise partner.

Not only are you going to be doing wonders for yourself, you will be enjoying yourself more, exercising regularly, and potentially establishing a strong lifelong friendship. Start today, give your friend a call. This time you're going to stick to your resolution because now you have a workout partner.



January 12-31, 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

RC - Rec Complex
 P - Pools
 ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

Sunday		Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday		Saturday	
16 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM		17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT No Exercise Sessions Today.  Mark Taussig, Landscape Architect		18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	
23 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM		24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/Wrestling		25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM February Card Sales Begin		26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		29 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	
30 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM		31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM		AEROBICS 6:30am M,W,F 4:20pm M,W,F		WILDCAT WORKOUTS STEP AEROBICS 6:30am T,Th 11:45am M,W,F 3:15pm M,W,F 4:20pm T,Th 5:30pm M,W,F		CIRCUIT TRAINING 11:30am T,Th 3:15pm T,Th 5:30pm T,Th		WILDCAT WATERWORKS WATER AEROBICS 11:30am M,T,Th 7:30pm M,T,Th 8:30pm M,T,Th		FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check (includes Intramural info) 532-6000 Equip/Court Res 532-6950 Business Office 532-6980 Outdoor Rental 532-6984	

**Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Dept. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming & water jogging only.



SIGN UP YOUR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM BY JANUARY 14!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- *Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - students, faculty/staff or alumni.
 *Cards are not sold to the general public.
 *Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN/WILDCAT WATCH SOUVENIR EDITION

K-State 52

Wyoming 17



▲ **Andre Coleman** congratulates **Kenny McEntyre** after the senior cornerback returned an interception 37 yards for a touchdown. McEntyre was selected ESPN's defensive player of the game, and Coleman was named as the offensive player of the game.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



▲ **Saguaro cacti** dominate the Arizona landscape. These cacti can grow as high as 60 feet.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian

◀ **Dirk Ochs**, defensive end, trips up Wyoming quarterback **Joe Hughes** in the backfield during the Wildcats' 52-17 win against the Cowboys in the Copper Bowl. K-State had three sacks for minus 35 yards.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

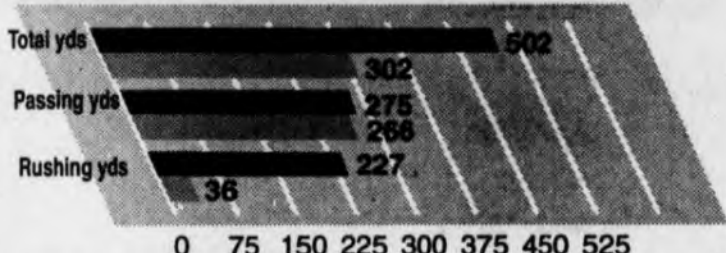
COPPER
BOWL
STATS

	1	2	3	4	F
K-STATE	9	15	14	14	52
Wyoming	3	7	0	7	17

YARDS GAINED

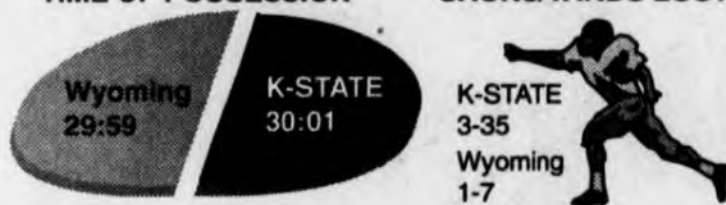
K-STATE

Wyoming



TIME OF POSSESSION

SACKS/YARDS LOST



Source: Sports Information

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

Bowl game yields largest
pep rally in school historySCOTT ABEL
Collegian

TUCSON, Ariz. — Purple pride reigned in the desert as 15,000 K-State fans made their presence felt at K-State events around Tucson.

In the largest such event in the history of the University, nearly 5,000 fans attended a pep rally for the team at the Westin La Paloma Hotel the night before the game.

During the two-hour rally, conducted by Mitch Holthus, "Voice of the Wildcats," the crowd listened to audio highlights of the season and was addressed by President Jon Wefald, former players, ESPN announcers Kevin Harlan and Craig James and Pat Roberts, U.S. representative, R-Kan.

"(Senators) Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum told me they were sorry they couldn't be here with you tonight," Roberts said. "But they're back in Topeka, painting the dome purple."

Athletic Director Max Urick also spoke to K-State fans.

"As the sun sets over the moun-

tains tonight, you'll see some kind of peculiar purple hue in the southwest haze," he said. "They are coming by the thousands."

The team captains took turns on stage predicting a victory, while Coach Bill Snyder thanked the fans.

"You've proven to everyone your support for our program and your ability to travel well," he said.

Prior to kickoff, the KSU Alumni Association also threw a pre-game party on the lawns of the University of Arizona's McHale basketball arena following the Copper Bowl parade on the University grounds.

"Between 6,500 and 7,000 K-Staters paid \$25 with a reservation, or \$35 at the door to attend, Fred Thibodeau, Alumni Association president, said.

"We had planned for 5,000, but I don't think anyone really knew what to expect with this," he said. "It was a huge group."

The Alumni Association had two rented tents flown in from Los Angeles totaling more than 40,000 square feet to house the partygoers.

President Jon Wefald shakes the hand of a jubilant K-State fan after the Cats' 52-17 victory against Wyoming in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl. Wefald went down to the field to congratulate the players following the win.

BRIAN W. KRATZER
Collegian'Full backing' of administration advanced
rejuvenation of K-State football programWESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State's Weiser Lock Copper Bowl victory brought smiles to the faces of players, fans and Coach Bill Snyder, but the biggest smile most fans did not see was on the face of President Jon Wefald.

"When we came here (in 1988) we were promised the full backing of the administration, and that is exactly what we got," Snyder said.

"Nothing that we've accomplished could have been done without the administration."

While most university presidents choose to leave the recruiting to the athletic department, Wefald invites prospective players to his own

home, writes them personal letters and makes phone calls.

"This is one of the most satisfying events I have ever been involved with," Wefald said.

"Just the fact that we were going to a bowl game excited and electrified K-Staters like nothing I've seen in my eight years here."

Wefald said when he arrived at K-State in 1986 the Kansas Board of Regents told him to start a fund-raising campaign, turn the enrollment around, recruit the best and brightest students, restructure the administration and turn the football team around.

Four years ago, Wefald began the Essential Edge Campaign with a goal of \$100 million. The fund-raising drive recently topped \$165 million.

"The toughest challenge of all was to turn the football team around," Wefald said.

The first step was to improve the facilities in and around KSU Stadium. A state-of-the-art indoor practice facility, the Dev Nelson Press Box and the opening of Bramlage Coliseum in 1989 are the latest and most obvious additions. However, only 14 percent of the funds

raised during Essential Edge have gone to benefit the athletic department.

"Academics, for me, has to be the number-one, number-two, number-three, number-four and number-five priorities, but one should never underestimate the appeal of athletics," Wefald said.

Since Wefald's arrival, K-State has added 1.1 million square feet of new space, of which 70 percent has been academically related.

The press box and the indoor practice facility have been the most recent.

"Some people, because they see those two go up so quickly, might think we are concentrating all of our efforts on athletics, but that's not the case," Wefald said.

Ground-breaking ceremonies took place in October for a \$30 million addition to Throckmorton Hall, home to agriculture students. The project will double the building's previous size.

"Our goal from the start was to have a competitive football team," Wefald said. "We wanted a team that could compete on any given day."



IMPRESSIONS

Hair Design

Congrats Cats!

Start the New Year with a New Look

\$5 OFF Haircuts w/style

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION JANUARY 12, 1994



K-State players swarm Leon Edwards following his 13-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl. The Cats' 52-point total was the most by a K-State team since the 1969 season.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Bowl victory helps erase tarnished national image

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

What started as a distant dream is now reality for the K-State football program.

The Wildcats' 52-17 romp against Wyoming in the 1993 Weiser Lock Copper Bowl was the final piece to a puzzle that Coach Bill Snyder, his staff and players began to construct in 1988 — the year Snyder was named coach at K-State.

From 1985 to 1989, the Cats collected a mere four wins in 55 games. That's a .073 winning percentage. Since the start of the 1990s, K-State has won 26 of 45 games for a .578 winning percentage.

The end of 1993 brought the Cats, who finished the season campaign 8-2-1 and third in the Big Eight Conference, to just their second college bowl game

ever. The other was a 14-3 loss to Wisconsin in the 1982 Independence Bowl.

"I think it means a lot," quarterback Chad May said. "They were 1-31-1 five years ago, and now look where we are at. We're 9-2-1, and we won the Copper Bowl. So, I think we will get a lot of respect."

"I think it will help our recruiting a great deal. It should help us out next year getting some respect and early poll position. We just have to come out next year and get that Big Eight championship."

May said Snyder told the team in the locker room following the game that the win against Wyoming was the last game of the greatest turnaround in college football history.

President Jon Wefald said the main advantage of the victory in Tucson had to do with the perception of K-State.

"The major benefit for Kansas State going to the Copper Bowl and winning the Copper Bowl so convincingly is more in the area of national image," said Wefald, who was named president of the University in

1986. "One of the most powerful things to come out of the Copper Bowl victory was in terms of the rejuvenation of our national image."

The Copper Bowl was the only college football game broadcast on national television Dec. 29. Phil Schiffman of ESPN's research department said 2.7 million people watched the Cats win their first bowl game in school history.

"It was nationally broadcast on ESPN, and to win the game so convincingly certainly gives K-State a more positive, powerful image all across America," Wefald said.

Andre Coleman, a senior wide receiver and offensive MVP of the Copper Bowl, said the game was an exclamation point to his career at K-State.

"I don't think you could ask for anything better than this," he said. "It's a great way to go out."

"It's a great feeling for me. It's a great feeling for the state of Kansas and for the University. We've been working hard and building for a long time. We felt like we had something to prove tonight, and I think we went

out and played well. Look for K-State in the future."

The four-year veteran also offered some words of advice to the players who will return this August.

"I'm a senior, and I told the guys, 'We did it this year, but no one is going to respect you unless you do it again. They are still going to call it a fluke unless you do it again,'" Coleman said.

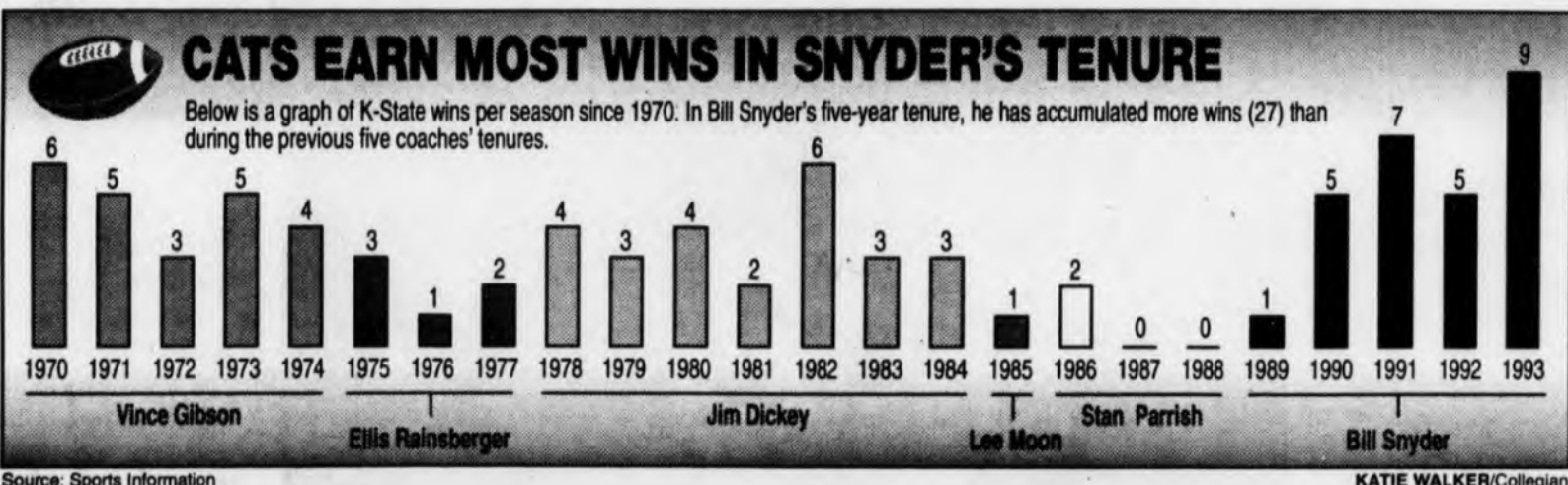
"So, next year is the year, and those guys are hungry. It's the start of a great thing in Manhattan, Kansas. All they are talking is orange in there."

That orange is in reference to the Orange Bowl.

Senior free safety Jaime Mendez played in 45 games at K-State, but he said none was more important than the one Dec. 29.

"I think this was the biggest game since I've been here," he said. "To win this game on national television and end up ranked will do tremendous things. It's unexplainable."

"I mean, we already had a solid base, but now they are going to be able to recruit players that we couldn't even think about recruiting earlier."



Cats turned bleak forecast into a memorable season

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The 1993 K-State football season made believers out of doubters.

After being selected to finish last in the Big Eight, many thought the Wildcats would suffer through a disappointing season.

Those doubts were dispelled with each succeeding week of the season.

The Cats opened with a 34-10 win against New Mexico State on Sept. 4 and followed with a 38-13 victory against Western Kentucky.

The third game sent K-State to Minnesota, where the Cats hoped to end an 18-game non-conference road losing streak at the Metrodome against the Golden Gophers.

The Gophers had a chance to win the game in the final minute, but K-State put up a goal-line stand to preserve a 30-25 win.

Cornerback Thomas Randolph said his emotions took over following the game.

"I wanted to cry and all that," Randolph said. "The five years I've been here we've never pulled together like that. I was just walking around with my helmet off thinking, 'Oh, my God. We did it.'"

The following week, Smith ran for 127 yards on 22 carries and two touchdowns to help K-State beat Nevada-Las Vegas, 36-20.

The Cats toppled the Jayhawks 10-9 on Oct. 9 in front of a KSU Stadium-record crowd of 44,165 fans to go 5-0.

While quarterback Chad May sliced up the Nebraska secondary for a Big Eight-record 489 passing yards, it wasn't enough as the Cornhuskers beat the Cats, 45-28, for K-State's first loss of the season

on Oct. 16.

K-State overcame a nine-point deficit and used a 35-yard field goal by Tate Wright to tie the No. 16 Buffaloes 16-16 on Oct. 23.

Then, trouble began.

While people were doubting Snyder for going after the tie, two football players were arrested for possession of a controlled substance. At the same time, Snyder's contract terms were released to the public, causing unrest from K-State faculty members.

These distractions were not enough to stop the Cats. On Oct. 30, K-State downed No. 14 Oklahoma, 21-7. It was the Cats' first win against the Sooners since 1970.

But a bid for a Big Eight second-place finish and a chance for a New Year's bowl invitation vanished as Iowa State upset K-State, 27-23, on Nov. 6.

K-State regained its composure Nov. 13 when it scored 21 straight points in the second half to beat Missouri, 31-21.

The Cats' win also extended their home unbeaten streak to 13 games.

If May hadn't won the hearts of K-State fans up until this point of the season, he did after the 21-17 win against Oklahoma State. May drove the Cats 80 yards for the game-winning score in the final minute without any timeouts.

"The drive Chad put together, in that time frame, was the best I've seen in my career," Snyder said.

The Wildcats completed the regular season 8-2-1.

On Dec. 29, the Cats defeated Wyoming in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., 52-17, marking their first bowl victory.

FINAL RECORD

Sept. 4	New Mexico State	W 34-10
11	Western Kentucky	W 38-13
18	Minnesota	W 30-25
25	UNLV	W 36-20
Oct. 9	Kansas	W 10-9
16	Nebraska	L 28-45
23	Colorado	T 16-16
30	Oklahoma	W 21-7
Nov. 6	Iowa State	L 23-27
13	Missouri	W 31-21
20	Oklahoma State	W 21-17
Dec. 29	Wyoming	W 52-17
Record: 9-2-1		

Wildcat rally

► Jim Hmielewski gives a K-State fan a high-five as the Wildcat team walks toward the stage during the pre-game pep rally at the Westin La Paloma Hotel. The rally drew about 5,000 fans and lasted nearly two hours.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



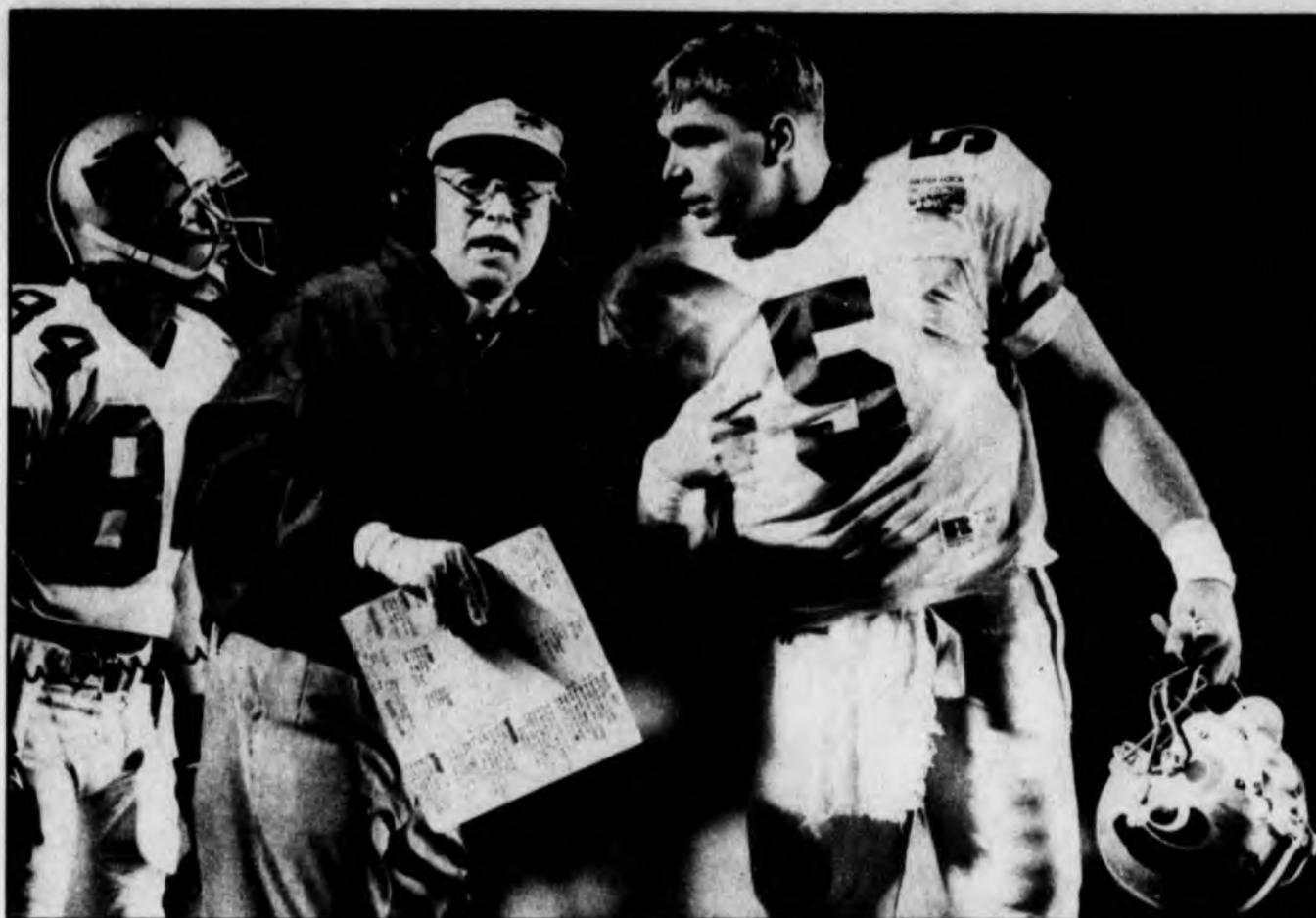
The Collegian sports staff picks

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

► Offensive
Player of the
Year:Quarterback
Chad May

May actually won his starting role for the Wildcats last spring when Jason Smargiasso was out with an ankle injury. May won the spot for good when Smargiasso left the team. May quickly fit into K-State's offensive scheme. The 6-foot-2 junior from Upland, Calif., threw for a K-State single-season record 2,682 yards, breaking Lynn Dickey's previous record.

The transfer from Cal-Fullerton also set a record for consecutive touchdown passes when he threw for a score in 10 straight games. May shattered the Big Eight passing record when he completed 30 of 51 passes for 489 yards against conference champion Nebraska in



Lincoln, Nebraska had never given up that many yards to any competitor.

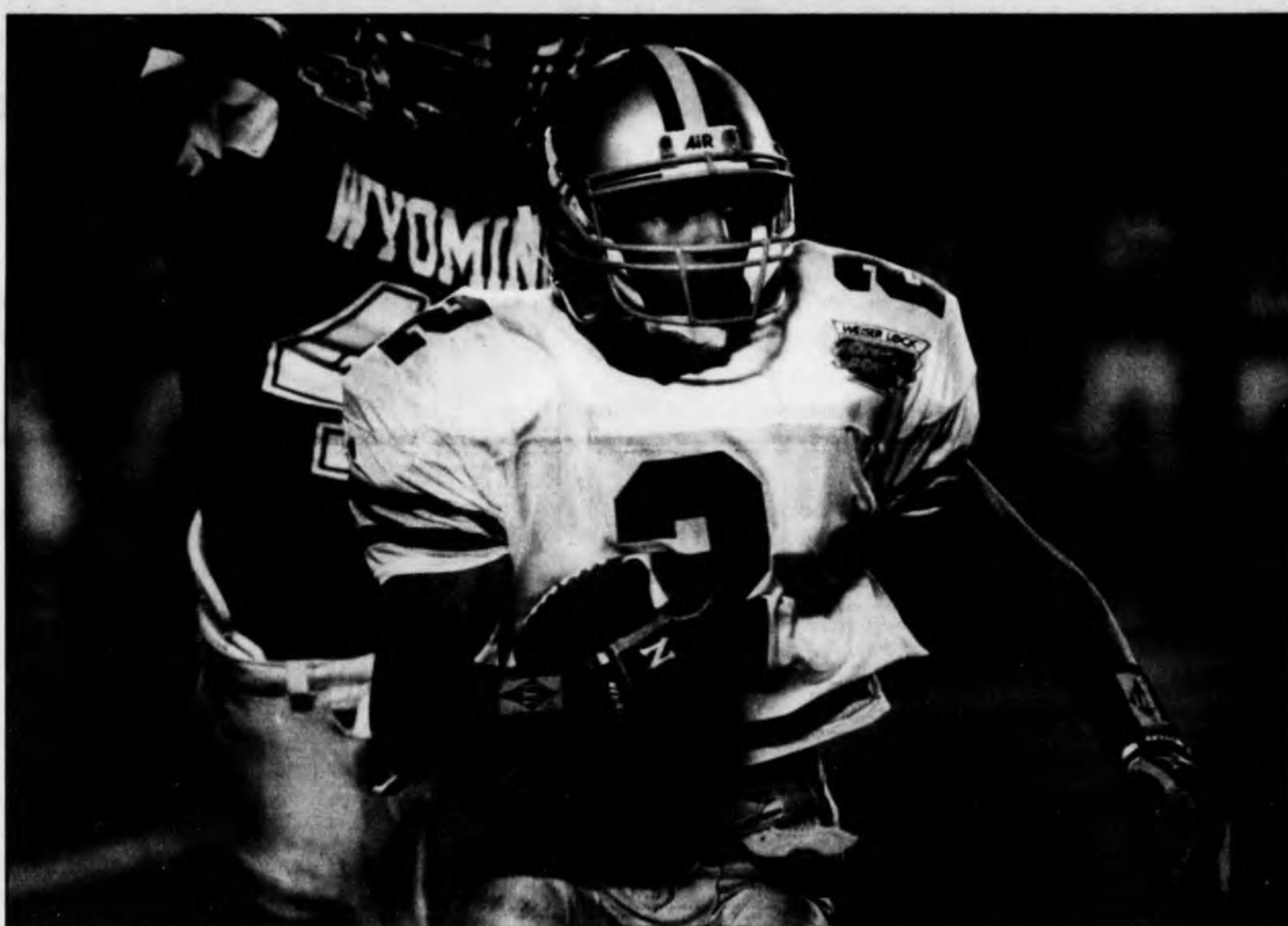
Then there was The Drive. The Big Eight Newcomer of the Year engineered an 80-yard drive in 41 seconds with no timeouts to lift the Wildcats to a 21-17 win against Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Most Improved Players of the
Year: Running Back J.J. Smith
and Place Kicker Tate Wright

Smith finished the 1993 campaign as the only player in the Big Eight with at least 700 yards rushing and 200 yards receiving while splitting time with Rod Schiller at running back. Smith had three consecutive 100-yard rushing performances against UNLV, Kansas and Nebraska. He led K-State and finished third in the conference in scoring with 72 points, which is the fourth-highest total in K-State history. His 748 yards rushing this season almost doubled his 1991

and 1992 seasons put together.

Wright was an honorable mention all-Big Eight selection after tying K-State's all-time career scoring record with 196 total points. He hit two colossal field goals this year — a 35-yarder with 21 seconds left that forged a 16-16 tie with Colorado and a career-long 50-yarder that was the difference in a 10-9 win against Kansas. Wright improved in his junior and senior seasons, hitting 15 of 22 field goals, compared to just 16 of 29 in his first two years.

Most Inspirational Player of the
Year: Center Quentin Neujahr

Neujahr has started and anchored the offensive line in every game of his career for K-State — 44 straight plus the Copper Bowl this season. He has allowed just one quarterback sack in 350 passing attempts by K-State this year and has been called for holding just once in 765 offensive snaps this season.

The 6-foot-4 senior from Surprise, Neb., is a four-time Academic all-Big Eight selection with a 3.1 GPA in agri-business. He was also a unanimous first-team all-Big Eight pick by the Associated Press, and a first-team all-Big Eight selection by the Big Eight Coaches and the Football News.

Newcomer of the Year:

Linebacker Percell Gaskins

Gaskins was named the Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year by the Associated Press and the Big Eight Coaches. Gaskins stepped up to fill one of

the linebacker voids left by graduating seniors Brooks Barta, Chris Patterson and Brent Venables, who had a combined total of 892 career tackles.

The transfer

from Northwest Oklahoma State finished fifth on the team with 78 tackles but missed two games because of an injury. Gaskins runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds and won the 1993 NCAA Indoor high jump

championship with a leap of 7-5 1/4. He registered 14 tackles, including six solos and one broken-up pass in the 10-9 win against Kansas, which gave the Cats a 5-0 record.

▲ Season Crowd Pleaser:
Linebacker Mike Ekeler

EKELER ... EKELER ... EKELER. That chant could be heard from the K-State student section every time the 5-foot-

10 junior took the field for a kickoff. Ekeler was a walk-on in 1991 and immediately earned a spot on the travel roster with his fearless play on special

teams. He also has seen playing time backing up Percell Gaskins at the linebacker position.

One of his more memorable plays of the season came in the 31-21 win against Missouri at home when he

picked up a K-State blocked punt and took it 38 yards downfield. Ekeler recorded 24 tackles this season, including 12 solo stops and one quarterback sack.

With the 1993 K-State football season complete, the Collegian sports staff has selected its own picks for some of the top players and events of the record-breaking 9-2-1 season.

Defensive Player of the Year:
Free Safety Jaime Mendez

Mendez, a consensus all-American, has been one of the most decorated players in K-State history. He is only the sixth Wildcat in school history to be selected for the first-team all-Big Eight in three consecutive seasons. The 6-foot senior from Youngstown, Ohio, holds the

K-State career interception record with 15, which also ties him for eighth in Big Eight history. One particular statistic that sheds light on the free safety's abilities is that he has averaged 10.5 tackles per game against ranked opponents in the past three seasons. He had 127 tackles this sea-

son, which placed him second on team totals.

Mendez was credited with 13 touchdown-saving tackles this season alone. K-State is 11-1 in games in which he has an interception. In the bowl-clinching win against Missouri, Mendez recorded 10 tackles, two broken-up passes and one interception in his final home game in a Wildcat uniform.

◀ Special
Teams Player
of the Year:
Wide Receiver
Andre
Coleman

Coleman is the only player in Big Eight history to lead the conference in all-purpose yards (143.7 per game), punt returns (13.4) and kickoff returns (28.9) in the same season.

His 283 all-purpose yards against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl was a career high and a Copper Bowl record.

He scored two touchdowns in that game.

Of his 87 plays this season, 29 have gone for gains of 20 yards or longer, including 16 plays of 30 yards or more.

Coleman also had 100 yards or more receiving in three games this season. Against Nebraska he had eight receptions for 139 yards.

Coleman set a K-State school record with 1,458 kickoff return yards in his career.

This season, Coleman was the only player in the country to rank among the top five in both punt returns and kick-off returns.

TEXT BY DEREK SHIMONE.
PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER
AND BRIAN W. KRATZER.





Upon arrival at the Quality Inn, Melissa McGraw and Andrew Vanderbilt wait for their bags to be unloaded from the bus after a 30-minute ride from the airport.

► Chris Hupe makes the first of three phone calls to two cab companies for transportation to the pep rally at the Westin La Paloma Inn on Copper Bowl Eve. Jill Lantz unpacks her clothes before the foursome realized they had a 30-minute wait for a cab.



◀After stepping off the chartered plane at Tucson International Airport, McGraw takes a group photo standing on the tarmac by the bus. The plane departure from Manhattan was delayed by the FAA for an inspection.

A TARDY TAXI AND OTHER TURMOIL IN TUCSON

Four students look beyond inconveniences of travel to experience bowl mania

It's a good thing Chris, Jill, Andrew and Melissa are from Kansas.

Otherwise they would have minded making their way through the streets of Tucson in the back of a Ford pickup. They might have cursed about a taxi driver who was more than 30 minutes late. And they would have complained about their nose-bleed section seats at the Copper Bowl.

Andrew Vanderbilt and Chris Hupe, both seniors in finance; Melissa McGraw, senior in education; and Jill Lantz, December 1993 graduate, partied and smiled their way through all of the mishaps that threatened their fun.

Chris said the flip of a coin determined their travel means: the KSU Alumni Association-chartered flight package including hotel and bus transportation to some of the activities and game.

After the bus took the foursome to their hotel, the students were excited to attend the pep rally at the Westin La Paloma —

the football team's resort hotel. So, Chris got on the phone in search of a cab.

"Are your rates really the lowest? Tell you what — we need a cab."

As the wait for the cab continued, they passed the time with a champagne toast.

"A toast to a K-State victory and two and a half days of fun in the sun!"

A cab finally arrived, but only in time to make it to the end of the pep rally. The students found some friends and continued the celebration by hitting the La Paloma bar.

Chattering all the while, Chris, Jill, Andrew and Melissa never complained when the only transportation they could find to get from La Paloma to the K-State fan-packed bar, Wild Wild West, was in the back of a fellow student's Ford pickup.

They called the pickup their limo, and as it pulled up to the bar all exclaimed, "Kick ass!"

That phrase guided them through a night of partying and socializing.

The fans awoke on bowl day and found themselves without transportation. With enthusiasm they hit the pavement and walked to the parade, staying downtown until the pre-game party and the game.

The pre-game party, sponsored by the Alumni Association, became the hotbed for Copper Bowl celebration. Chris, Jill, Andrew and Melissa took advantage of every opportunity. They talked with friends and professors and mugged with Willie and the purple-clad Santa Claus.

"Everything was overwhelming — trying to capture the moments and get a perspective on all of the happenings and some of the people," Chris said. "It is hard to try to communicate a sense of how incredible it was."

The foursome made their way to the game early and were some of the first fans to hit Arizona

Stadium. When they discovered their nose-bleed seating, the adrenaline continued to flow, and they created their own excitement.

"It was pretty incredible to see the Wildcats kickin' some ass," Andrew said.

After the game, the great plague of transportation difficulties arose again, and the foursome, scurrying about trying to find the bus back to their hotel, made the most of a bad situation.

"It was fun — trying to find the bus. We saw everyone we knew," Chris said. "By chance we stumbled into some of our friends that we hadn't seen in a long time."

Through all of the confusion, Chris, Jill, Andrew and Melissa held their heads high and made great memories. The Cats' taking the Copper Bowl fulfilled their experience.

"That was awesome," Chris said. "It was the perfect end to a perfect day."



◀Hupe and Lantz cheer the Cats to a victory in the nosebleed section of the Copper Bowl.

◀First things first, the group sits down and drinks a champagne toast to a K-State victory and two-and-a-half days of fun in the sun. Hupe put the hotel cup on his head, hoping the group would follow through with a cup-smash.

PHOTOS BY
BRIAN W. KRATZER

STORY BY
BROOKE PATTERSON

RENEE MARTIN
Collegeian

"A year ago today (Dec. 27), we



The bus arrived in Tucson on Dec. 28, and the passengers attended the pep rally at Westin LaPaloma in the evening. The next day they went to the parade and pre-game rally. They also sat together during the game.

"We'll be making another bowl trip next year," Leslie said.

"I hope we go to the Orange Bowl, except I won't ride a bus to Florida — I'll be flying."

JENNI STIVERSON
Collection

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Respect for accomplishments eludes team despite 9-2-1 year

WESS HUELSON
Collegian

K-State, the previous long-time owner of the title "Worst Team in College Football," might have to prove itself a few more times to earn more respect.

From the outset of the season, the Wildcats were picked by sports writers and coaches to finish anywhere from fourth to eighth place.

"With so many holes on the defensive side of the ball, and the quarterback situation still a question mark, the Wildcats will not be in minor bowl contention this season," an article in Football Action '93 said.

This prediction, like many others, rang hollow as the football season progressed and the team finished off the year 9-2-1.

"We wanted the respect, and we haven't gotten it," Andre Coleman, wide receiver, said.

"We turned on the news here (Tucson), and they were talking about K-State, and they said Kansas State

Jayhawks. We just don't get any respect."

Nowhere was a lack of respect more evident than in the final Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls.

Even after the decisive win against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl, the Cats' standing in national ranking polls remained relatively unchanged.

The Cats remained 20th in the nation in the AP poll and moved up only one spot from 19th to 18th in the CNN poll.

However, President Jon Wefald said K-State received valuable national exposure because ESPN televised the game.

The victory will not go entirely unnoticed, quarterback Chad May said.

"It proves that other teams will have to reckon with us next year," May said. "Nobody can take us lightly anymore."

Many of the coaches and players said the Cats will gain more respect if the team continues to perform in future seasons.

"The foundation has been laid for our program," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"I don't think we have reached the zenith yet, but we have closed the gap with this victory."

If K-State is going to continue to be successful, some big holes will have to be filled.

The much-honored defensive back-

field is the biggest.

First-team all-America Jaime Mendez and second-team all-America Thomas Randolph will both be lost to graduation, as well as Kenny McEntyre and Kitt Rawlings.

Despite those losses, the Cats will return most of the offensive fire power, which was displayed at the Copper Bowl.

May will still have Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running to throw to.

Lockett, a freshman, led the team with 50 catches and 770 yards. Running snared 41 passes for 441 yards as a sophomore.

J.J. Smith also will return to the backfield, where he will provide speed.

Smith rushed for 758 yards this season, not including the 133 yards he gained at the Copper Bowl. The 133-yard performance by Smith was a Copper Bowl record.

The front seven on the defensive side of the ball had an enormous transformation this season and will lose only defensive end John Butler and back-up tackle Sean Dabney.

May said he sees a Big Eight title and a trip to the Orange Bowl as the next logical step.

"That's where I want to be next year," May said.

"Nobody was disappointed about coming to the Copper Bowl, but next year we want to win the conference championship."

"With so many holes on the defensive side of the ball, and the quarterback situation still a question mark, the Wildcats will not be in minor bowl contention this season."

FOOTBALL ACTION '93

Copper Bowl journey not just business for players

JENNI STIVERSON
Collegian

TUCSON Ariz. — All work and no play makes for a dull team, as well as a dull time.

The 15,000 fans who followed the team to the Copper Bowl weren't the only ones who got to have some fun in Tucson.

While some of the players went to the dog races for the first time, others went to Mexico to do a little holiday shopping.

"We went around the different shops trying to bargain with them and looking for the perfect cheap gift," freshman center Jason Johnson said.

"I found my sister's Christmas present there."

On Christmas Eve day the team, along with the University of Wyoming team, got to experience Old Tucson.

Old Tucson has been used as a movie set in a number of movies. The players toured the area and were treated to a barbecue.

Spending Christmas in Arizona and away from their families was hard for some players.

The coaches tried to make the holidays a little brighter by paying for each player to make a call to anyone they wished.

Not being home for Christmas left mixed feelings among the team.

Some said it was awful, others said it wasn't bad, but one feeling was the same.

"It didn't seem like Christmas," senior cornerback Kenny McEntyre said.

Freshman center Blake Frigon said Christmas was probably the worst day in Tucson.

"That was the worst day of practice that we had. It was hard being away on Christmas," Frigon said.

Christmas morning the team had practice and later that evening were treated to a Christmas dinner.

The team received their Copper Bowl watches at the dinner.

A few of the players entertained the others.

They changed the lyrics of "Winter Wonderland" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" to relate to K-State.

"The guys sang some songs and imitated Coach Snyder. They were pretty funny to watch," McEntyre said.

On Tuesday before the kickoff luncheon, the team took time out to visit a veteran's hospital.

"The most exciting part of the trip was the way the whole town was rallying around the Copper Bowl," Johnson said.

"They treated us really well. The experience of just being a part of everything was great."

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See our display in Ahearn Fieldhouse Monday and Tuesday
Or call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 or come by
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3 - 10 in. Pizzas

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Live entertainment Thursday from 8:00 to Midnight!

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Back to school sale
10% off all bicycles!

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COPPER BOWL CHAMPS

"K-State Booster since 1951"

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The employees of Ballard's want to congratulate the Wildcat football team on a great season.

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Welcome Back
Don't be a dead head...
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Sun Kiss Highlighting Reg. \$30

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Wednesdays

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ACOUSTIC NIGHT

Featuring

JEFF

BARRETT

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NO COVER



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian would like to congratulate the Cats for their outstanding victory at the Copper Bowl

Copper Bowl

VICTORY T'S

IT'S GREEK TO ME

KANSAS STATE ROUTE WYOMING WITH 52-17 VICTORY BY COPPER BOWL

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Every Day
\$2 Big Beers
(23 Oz.)

6x8 ft. Big Screen TV • 9 TV's
• 6 Electric Dart Boards • 9 Pool Tables • Air hockey • Pinball Machines • Accommodates Large Groups and Parties • Daily Food Specials • Tex Mex Food

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Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

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BIGFOOT PIZZA DELIVERED!

ALL-NEW CRUST, TASTE AND VALUE!



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UP TO 3 TOPPINGS

\$10⁹⁹

CARRYOUT ONLY!
1 TOPPING

\$8⁹⁹



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MEDIUM SUPREME PIZZA
\$8.99

PLUS GET ANY SECOND MEDIUM PIZZA FOR 1/2 PRICE WHEN YOU PURCHASE A MEDIUM SUPREME FOR \$8.99.

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539-7447

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517 N. 12TH Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

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Buy any Medium or Small pizza at regular price and get second one of equal or less value for \$1

Not valid with any other offer. Expires May 31, 1994. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/30¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

One Medium one-topping pizza
Two Cokes/Diet Cokes
Order of Twisty Bread with sauce
\$8.99 + tax

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Two 10-inch two-topping pizzas
Two Cokes/Diet Cokes
\$7.99 + tax

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Twisty Bread with sauce
\$1.49 + tax

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Order a Large Pizza and get it for the price of a Small Pizza!

Not valid with any other offer. Not valid with the Dominator. Expires May 31, 1994.

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THE DOMINATOR DELIVERED

only **\$10.99 + tax**

Order of two toppings

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LUNCH SPECIAL

One Medium two-topping pizza
Two Cokes/Diet Cokes
\$7.99 + tax

valid from 11-4 only, please mention special

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One Medium one-topping pizza
\$3.99 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Expires May 31, 1994.

PARTY!

No Coupon Special
Ten 10-inch pizzas=786 sq. in.
Three Dominators=900 sq. in.
Your choice, one topping
\$30 includes tax

Not valid with any other offer. Expires May 31, 1994. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/30¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. ©1993 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
K.C. Royals
Two Kansas City Royals were in town on Wednesday to sign autographs and see fans.
Page 3

THURSDAY
HIGH 42 LOW 27
WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 13, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 77

NEWS DIGEST

► U.S. SECRETARY OF AG TO GIVE LECTURE FEB. 3

One of the federal government's top officials will be presenting the 98th Landon Lecture.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy will speak at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 3, at McCain Auditorium. The lecture was originally scheduled for Dec. 9, but it was postponed because Espy was out of the country participating in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks.

"This is a real plum for K-State," said Barry Flinchbaugh, extension state leader in agricultural economics. "This is a plum for Espy, too, since the Landon Lecture Series is the most prestigious series of its kind in the country."

Prior to being sworn in as secretary of agriculture, Espy was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He was first elected to that position in 1986.



Espy

As the representative of the 2nd District of Mississippi, Espy was on the Agriculture and Budget committees. He served as chairman of the Domestic Hunger Task Force of the Select Committee on Hunger and the Natural Resources, Community and Economic Development Task Force of the House Budget Committee.

"He's got the credentials to be secretary of agriculture," Flinchbaugh said. "His colleagues on the House Agriculture Committee on both sides of the aisle speak highly of him. I got nothing but good vibes from them when he was appointed."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is one of the largest and most diverse of the federal government's agencies. As the secretary of agriculture, Espy oversees programs that involve all aspects of food production as well as forestry and rural development.

Espy's work as secretary of agriculture will be important to the people of Kansas because agriculture is one of the state's primary industries, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Committee.

"It is important for students and the community to meet, see and hear people who shape government policy," Reagan said.

KEN DIEBEL

LONDON LECTURE

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy will speak at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 3 in McCain Auditorium. He will be the 98th lecturer.

► INVESTIGATION ON-GOING IN CASE OF K-177 BODY

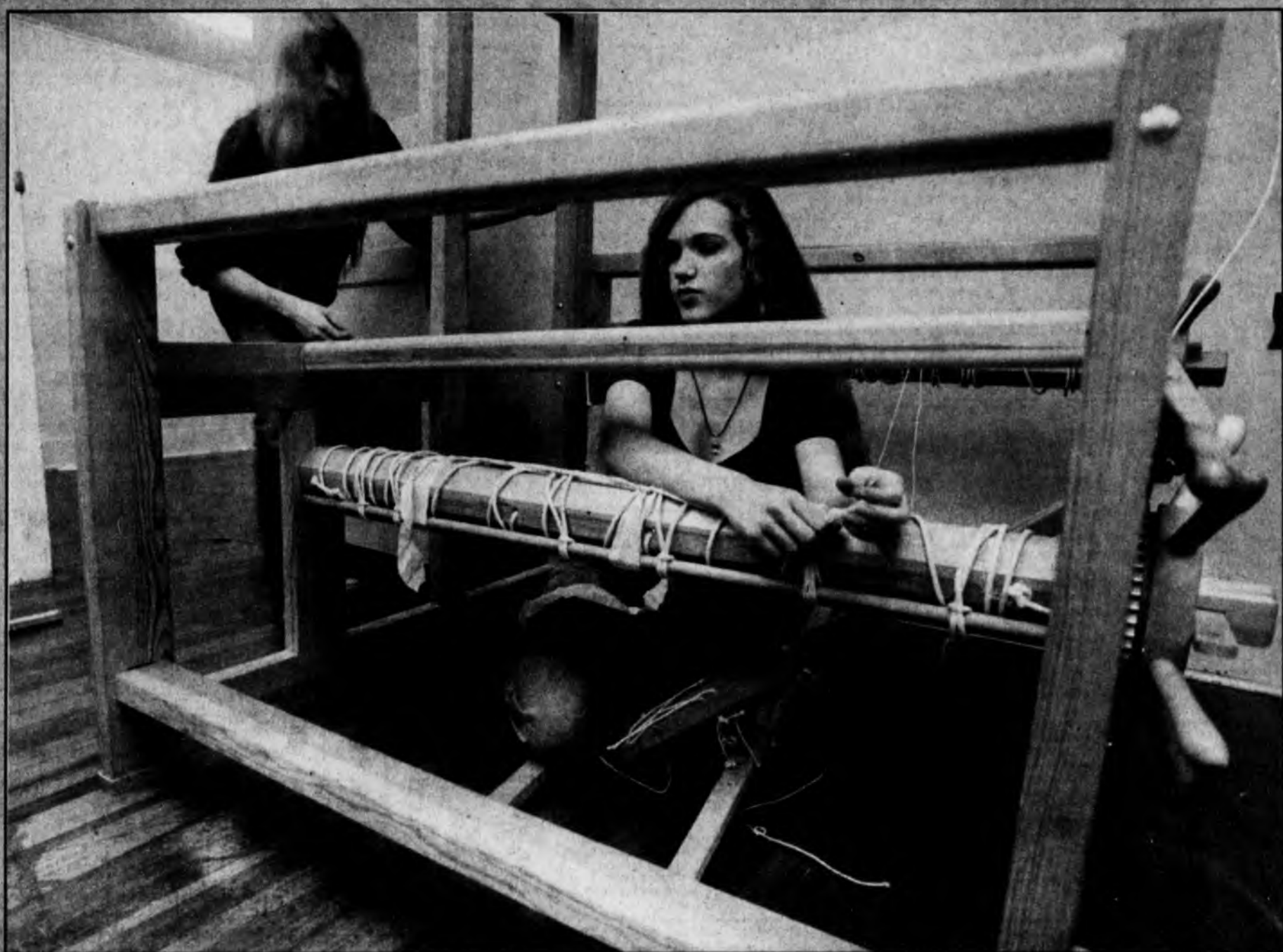
The body of a Manhattan resident was discovered by passersby at about 5:30 p.m. Jan. 8 near the K-177 viaduct, Riley County Police Department reports said.

The body, identified as Celeste Johnson, 34, was located alongside the Kansas River about a half mile from the K-177 bridge.

Foul play was not suspected. Police investigation of the death is ongoing. An autopsy was performed Tuesday, police reports said.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD said a preliminary report from a pathologist said that Johnson died of hypothermia.

TAWNYA ERNST



Art Building to be destroyed

LAJEAN RAU
Collegian

K-State will say goodbye to one of its "veterans" sometime this semester if all goes as planned.

To make room for the Farrell Library expansion, the Art Building is set for demolition before the end of the school year.

While most students and faculty said the art department's move to Willard Hall will be a positive one, most of them also said they were sad to see their building go.

"To be honest, I hate to see the building being torn down," Charles Stroh, art professor and former department head, said. "It's a real shame."

Current head Gary Woodward wrote in the department's newsletter this summer, "All of you ... who nurtured your education in the arts in the Art Building ... will find it necessary to rely on memory to stimulate nostalgia."

Many are nostalgic about losing K-State's seventh-oldest existing structure.

"I hate to see something so old and lovely go, but that's progress, I guess," art professor Diane Dollar said.

Besides the nostalgic and architectural significance of the turn-of-the-century building,

there is the identity the Art Building has helped give the department it has housed for more than 15 years.

Woodward said while the faculty have been overwhelmingly pleased about the move, some students have said they worry about losing that identity.

"I like the Art Building," Mindy Kahl, senior in graphic design, said. "Because it's unique. Things will probably be better after the move, but it's sad they're going to have to tear it down."

But, again, the pros seem to outweigh the cons.

"I think a few students tend to think for some reason that the University is pushing us around or something," Woodward said. "That's simply not the case."

Woodward said the department will gain 2,000 square feet in the move to Willard's third floor, bringing its square footage to 20,000 rather than 18,000.

Art students and faculty will not only get more space, but better space.

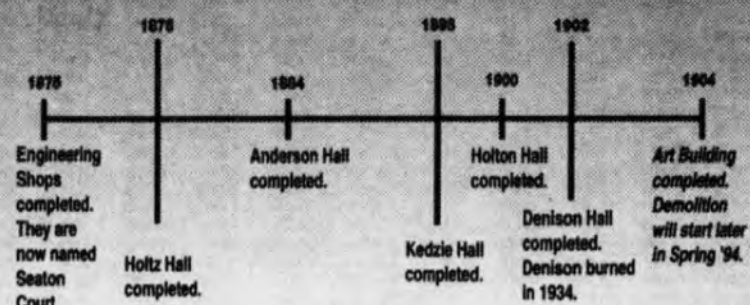
"This space was designed for our needs, which was not the case in the Art Building. This has been an opportunity to really upgrade the environment in terms of health and safety," Woodward said.

Poor ventilation and cooling are just two of the concerns students and faculty have long had about the building, art professor Eliot Pujol said.

"It's falling down. It's full of termites. The walls are deteriorating."

See ART Page 3

ART BUILDING 7TH OLDEST STRUCTURE ON CAMPUS



The Art Building will be torn down in the spring of 1994 to make room for the Farrell Library expansion. It will be the fourth building destroyed in K-State's history.

Source: University Archives

HAROLD RING/Collegian

Building rich in history

LAJEAN RAU
Collegian

Manure and straw on the floors has been replaced by metal shavings, ink blots and bits of paper and plastic. Soon, that too will be gone.

When it was constructed in 1904, under University President Ernest Nichols' administration, the Art Building housed cows.

It was the Dairy Building. And it continued to house the dairy department until it moved into Waters Hall in the 1920s.

Though no one knows just what and how much, some of the building's turn-of-the-century stone, fixtures and wood won't have to die

with the building when it is demolished later this semester.

"We worked with the art department and made sure we arranged to move everything they needed for academic purposes that was capable of being moved — fixed and loose equipment," facilities planning director Gerald Carter said.

"There were some other pieces that we thought were architecturally significant, like the old cast-iron exterior light fixtures, that we have moved already."

The fixtures are from the same period and similar to those on Anderson and Fairchild halls, Carter said.

Lily Love, freshman undecided, ties together spindle pieces on a loom Tuesday afternoon on the second floor of the Art Building.
J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Finney appoints four to Kansas Board of Regents

CHRISTINE JANNEY
Collegian

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney announced Wednesday the appointment of women from Iola and Leawood and men from Wichita and Louisburg to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Finney named Catherine D. Conger, an Iola elementary school principal; Karen Krepps of Leawood, an official of Sprint; Tom

E. Hammond, a Wichita attorney, and Phillis Nolan of Louisburg, an official with Hallmark Cards.

The appointees replaced three regents, Shirley Palmer of Fort Scott, Don Slawson of Wichita and Rick Harman of Prairie Village, whose terms expired on Dec. 31.

Conger's term will expire Dec. 31, 1996, while the other three new regents' appointments are to terms expiring Dec. 31, 1997.

All four are subject to Senate confirmation.

Another appointment to the regents, John Hiebert of Lawrence, awaits confirmation by the full senate after being recommended by the Senate Education Committee yesterday.

The committee unanimously recommended Hiebert one day after he testified before the committee on Monday.

"I have heard nothing, but highly favorable comments about Dr. Hiebert, both professionally and as a member of the community," said Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, the committee's chairman.

Hiebert would also serve a four-year term.

Hiebert, a cardiologist, was nominated last year after three previous appointments failed to receive Senate confirmation.

Finney's appointments, Maxine Porter of Topeka and Reading and Jack Steinberg of Kansas City, were rejected earlier last year. Ruth Schrum of Manhattan withdrew facing Senate rejection.

Regardless if the governor's appointments are confirmed before the regents' next meeting, the board would still have the five members necessary for a quorum, Ted Ayres, regents government liaison, said.

Ayres said he expected Hiebert would be confirmed by the full Senate by the end of the week.

The regents' appointments who have not been confirmed can sit on the board.

The regents' next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27.

The Associated Press also contributed to this story.

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FBI INVESTIGATES SUSPECTS IN KERRIGAN ATTACK

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Figure skating champion Tonya Harding abruptly canceled an appearance in Virginia on Wednesday amid reports that her husband and bodyguard arranged last week's attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

A Portland minister went to the FBI after hearing a tape recording in which the two men allegedly spoke with a "hit man" from Arizona about attacking Kerrigan, a private investigator said Wednesday.

The Oregonian newspaper reported Wednesday that the FBI was investigating Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, and her bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, in the attack on Kerrigan Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

In that attack, a man brandishing a club struck Kerrigan's knee after a practice session in Detroit, forcing her to withdraw from the competition. He escaped.

The International Committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association named Kerrigan to the team anyway, along with Harding, who won the U.S. championship at the trials.

Harding has denied any link to the

attack, saying she felt cheated of the chance to compete with Kerrigan.

She was scheduled to fly to Fairfax, Va., Wednesday for the Nations Bank U.S. Olympic Festival on Ice. But she canceled, said Barry Geissler, general manager of the Patriot Center, the site of the event.

A representative of Bill Graham Presents, the event's promoter, said Harding told producers she was canceling because she's "having a few media problems."

The private investigator, Gary Crowe, said Harding evidently knew nothing about any plot to attack Kerrigan.

Crowe said the minister, Eugene C. Saunders, came to him for advice after an acquaintance played the tape recording for him.

Saunders identified the voices on the tape as those of Gillooly, Eckardt and an Arizona man.

Saunders was friends with Eckardt, Crowe said, but he didn't know whether it was Eckardt who had provided the tape.

Gillooly told The Oregonian he had been questioned by the FBI but denied that he was involved in the attack.

BREAST FEEDING MAY LOWER RISK OF CANCER

BOSTON (AP) — The longer mothers breast feed, and the younger they begin, the more they lower their risk of getting breast cancer before menopause, a large study has found.

It found that a woman who begins breast feeding in her teens and continues for six months cuts the risk almost in half.

The study found no evidence that nursing prevents the disease from occurring after menopause. Breast cancer before menopause is relatively rare.

Except for those who began nursing in their teens, the reduction in risk was generally small, about 22 percent. The finding is still noteworthy because breast feeding represents one of the few voluntary things women might do to change their odds of this cancer.

Experts in the past have wondered about the possible effects of breast feeding.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

At 3:34 p.m., Extension Agriculture Engineering, Seaton 237, reported the theft of computer software. Loss was estimated at \$500.

At 9:55 p.m., Paige Graves,

Jardine J-32, reported a strong smell of natural gas in her apartment. K-State Police and a Manhattan Fire Department housing troubleshooter were assigned to assist.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

At 8:48 a.m., Nancy Shurle reported burglary to her vehicle in Lot B-13. Nothing was taken.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

At 2:02 a.m., an employee of Shop Quik, 427 Richards Dr., reported an intoxicated male lying down in the westbound lane of Ft. Riley Blvd. The subject was escorted to the Riley County Police Department.

At 2:22 p.m., the Saint Mary

Hospital reported that Nelson Kawano, 1318 Lafayette, was bitten by a dog. Kawano was transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Ks. Kawano's condition is considered serious.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help an international student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

The intramural entry deadline for basketball and individual sports is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center will broadcast informational TV programs for new students over K-State's low-power TV station (Channel 21). The five- to 15-minute programs will be aired continuously 1-9 p.m. Jan. 19, 24 and 26. Programs will include the new K-State recruiting video and Farrell Library's Lynx video.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Women's Spirituality Group will meet at noon outside Union Stateroom 1.

Al-Alon will meet from 12:05 to 1 p.m. in Lafene Health Center 021.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Station.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for seniors in the colleges of Architecture and Design, Business Administration and Engineering. Job-search orientation meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for seniors in the College of Agriculture, and at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213 for seniors in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Human Ecology.

Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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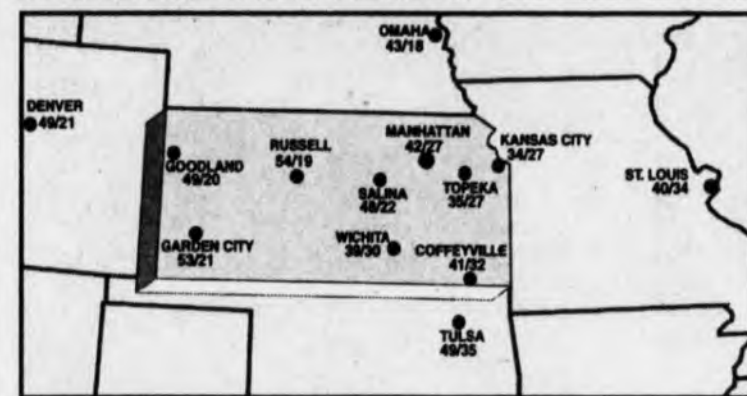
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WEATHER

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS IN THE MIDWEST REGION



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



Mostly cloudy with a high of 35 to 40.

TOMORROW



Much colder with a 50 percent chance for snow. High of 15 to 20.

EXTENDED



Saturday, dry and cold. Sunday, a chance for snow. Monday, dry.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Snow in the far north and Eastern seaboard, with rain on the Atlantic coast stretching from Virginia to Florida.

STATE OUTLOOK

Thursday, mostly clear far west, mostly cloudy east. Highs from the mid-50s southwest to 35 to 40 northeast. Thursday night, partly cloudy west. Cloudy with a chance of snow central and east. Lows from 10 to 15 northeast to 20 to 25 southwest. Friday, mostly cloudy. Much colder east. A chance of flurries central and east. Highs from the upper teens northeast to 40 to 45 southwest corner.

MAKE TRACKS WITH THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00070	03370	06580	07960	07760C	11820	14300	15840	19800	21750	23650	27211	31870	34160	36620
00110	03371	06600	07970	09880	11830	14340	15860	19810	21760	23710	27218	31880	34170	36630
00180	03390	06660	07980	09910	11840	14350	15920	19820	21770	23720	27219	31890	34180	36640
00340	03420	06670	07990	09920	11850	14360	15990	19830	21780	23730	27220	31900	34190	36650
00380	03431	06690	08000	09970	11860	14370	16090	19840	21790	23770	27225	32130	34200	36660
00390	03480	06700	08010	09980	11870	14380	16100	19850	21830	23800	27270	32235	34210	36680
00400	03490	06710	08020	09990	11880	14390	16130	19860	21890	23810	27280	32300	34220	36690
00410	03510	06730	08030	09910	11890	14400	16140	19870	21910	23880	27810	32400	34230	36950
00420	03560	06740	08040	09940	11900	14410	16170	19880	21960	23920	27820	32410	34240	37140
00440	03570	06750	08050	09950	11910	14420	16180	19890	21970	23930	27830	32420	34250	37230
00460	03590	06760	08060	09960	11920	14430	16280	19910	22020	23940	27830	32430	34260	37340
00490	03620	06770	08070	09970	12050	14450	16310	19920	22030	23950	27890	32460	34270	37360
00510C	03640	06780	08080	09980	12080	14460	16360	19930	22030	23960	27890	32480	34280	37370
00520	03730	06800	08090	09990	12300	14470	16410	19940	22050	23970	27920	32500	34290	37390
00640C	03830	06810	08100	10000	12350	14480	16460	19950	22070	23980	27920	32510	34300	37590
00690	03900	06820	08110	10010	12370	14500	16660	19960	22100	24000	27950	32520	34301	37620
00790	04191	06830	08120	10020	12380	14510C	16730	19970	22110	24010	27960	32560	34302	37910
00820	04510	06840	08130	10030	12430	14520	16740	19980	22120	24040	27970	32580	34310	37920
00930	04630	06850	08140	10040	12440	14530	16780	20070	22130	24060	27970	32590	34320	37930
01010	04650	06860	08150	10050	12480	14560	17050	20080	22290	24060	28000	32590	34330	38090C
01020	04660	06870	08160	10060	12580	14590	17060	20090	22320	24070	28020	32620	34450	38100C
01030	04670	06880	08170	10090	12620	14630	17070	20100	22330	24090	28040	32630	34480	38140
01090	04680	06890	08180	10160	12730	14650	17090	20130	22340	24120	28280	32640	34930	38170
01100	04870	06900	08190	10180	12840	14660	17100	20140	22420	24130	28290	32650	34950	38180
01110	04970	06910	08200	10190	12950	14670	17110	20150	22440	24140	28300	32660	34980	38195
01270	04980	06920	08210	10200	12960	14680	17120	20160	22630	24260	28310	32710	35000	38200
01330	04990	06930	08220	10220	12970	14750	17130	20170	22670	24270	28320	32810	35070	38210
01540	05000	06940	08230	10230	12980	14760	17140	20180	22680	24340	28330	32860	35080	38240
01560	05010	06950	08240	10240	12990	14770	17150	20190	22690	24570	28340	32880	35120	38240
01740	05030	06960	08250	10250	13000	14780	17160	20200	22700	24660	28350	32890	35140	38440
01750	05040	06970	08260	10260	13010	14790	17170	20210	22710	24710	28360	32900	35150	38450
01760	05050	06980	08270	10270	13020	14800	17180	20220	22720	24720	28370	32910	35310	38520
01780	05120	06990	08280	10290	13050	14810	17200	20240	22730	24760	28380	32920	35380	38530
01800	05200	07010	08290	10310	13060	14820	17230	20270	22731	24740	28620	32930	35420	38680
01850	05220	07020	08300	10350	13070	14830	17260	20280	22740	24750	28630	32950	35430	38710
01870	05240	07090	08330	10360	13080	14840	17290	20290	22750	24760	28920	32960	35450	38970
01880	05270	07100	08370	10390	13090	14850	17330	20350	22760	24820	29720	32970	35560	38980
01890	05280	07120	08400	10390	13110	14860	17340	20360	22770	24830	29840	33000	35570	38980
01920	05290	07130	08480	10400	13130	14880	17390	20400	22771	24910	29900	33010	35580	38980
01930	05300	07140	08420	10410	13140	14890	17400	20410	22780	24920	29970	33020	35590	38980
01940	05310	07200	08430	10460	13150	14900	17490	20530	22790	25000	30100	33030	35620	38980
01950	05340	07210	08440	10470	13220	14910	17500	20540	22800	25010	30110	33040	35740	38990
01980	05450	07230	08480	10480	13250	14940	17510	20550	22810	25140	30120	33050	35770	38990
01990	05460	07240	08490	10490	13260	14950	17550	20590	22820	25155	30130	33060	35780	38990
02140	05470	07250	08500	10500	13270	14960	17790	20770	22830	25191	30160	33090	35790	38990
02150	05480	07310	08510	10510	13280	14970	17850	20910	22840	25191	30320	33110	35800	38990
02200	05520	07340	08520	10540	13290	14980	17880	20930	22850	25240	30660	33230	35810	38990
02210	05580	07450	08530	10560	13300	14990	17890	20980	22860	25310	30650	33250	35820	38980
02220	05590	07470	08540	10570	13310	15020	17960	21090	22870	25350	30660	33290C	35830	38980
02230	05620	07570	08550	10580	13370	15040	17970	21110	22880	25360	30670	33320	35840	38980
02250	05650	07580	08570	10620	13390	15060	17980	21130	22890	25370	30680	33360	35850	38990
02260	05670	07590	08580	10630	13400	15070	18010	21140	22900	25430	30740	33380	35860	38980
02270	05670	07620	08590	10810	13410	15090	18100	21150	22910	25480	3101C	33390	35880	38980
02280	05690	07630	08620	10830	13420	15100	18090	21160	22911	25490	30650	33470C	35890	38980
02290	05720	07640	08810	10840	13460	15110	18100	21170	22920	25500	30920	33510C	35900	38990
02320	05730	07660	09240	10850	13470	15120	18200	21171	22930	25510	30930	33590	35920	38990
02350	05740	07670	09250	10870	13480	15160	18510	21190	22940	25550	30960	33610	35930	38990
02360	05770	07680	09280	10880	13490	15170	18600	21200	22950	25600	30970	33640	35940	38990
02370	05780	07690	09290	10890	13530	15280	18640	21220	22960	25601	30980	33900	35990	38990
02440	05890	07790	09390	10920	13560	15480	18660	21270	22970	25670	30990	33910	35990	38990
02491	05950	07770C	09310	10950	13550	15520	18690	21300	22971	25710	31000	33920	35990	38990
02520	06050	07720	09340	10990	13600	15520	18800	21380	23010	25830	31040	33930	35990	38990
02540	06060	07730	09350	11000	13640	15240	19160	21400	23020	25930	31180	33940	36000	38990
02580	06070	07740	09360	11060	13700	15250	19430	21430	23040	25940	31240	33950	36010	38990
02600	06160	07750	09370	11100	13710	15260	19440	21440	23050	26060	31290	33960	36020	38990
02610	06200	07760	09380	11140	13720	15270	19450	21471	23060	26080	31300	33970	36030	38990
02620	06230	07765	09400	11150	13840	15320	19460	21490	23070	26090	31310	33980	36040	38990
02650	06270	07770	09410	11320	13910	15360	19480	21560	23080	26100	31320	33990	36060	38990
02930	06280	07780	09420	11330	13930	15350	19490	21570	23081	26110	31330	33990	36060	38990
02940	06390	07790	09430	11340	14040	15390	19500	21580	23090	26110	31340	34000	36070	38990
03050	06420	07800	09440	11350	14070	15500	19501	21990	23100	26190	31550	34020	36080	38990
03060	06430	07810	09460	11380	14080	15510	19502	21600	23101	26200	31560	34030	36090	38990
03100	06440	07820	09470	11400	14090	15520	19510	21610	23120	26210	31570	34040	36100	38990
03140	06450	07830	09480	11450	14150	15520	19520	21620	23190	26220	31580	34050C	36110	38990
03150	06460	07840	09490	11460	14180	15590	19530	21630	23200	26220	31590	34060	36120	38990
03270	06470	07860	09500	11510	14180	15600	19540	21640	23220	26260	31600	34070	36130	38990
03280	06480	07860	09530	11610	14190	15610	19550	21650	23230	26280	31610	34071	36230	38990
03290	06490	07870	09570	11620	14200	15660	19560	21660	23310	26310	31630	34080	36250	38990
03300	06500	07880	09610C	11630	14210	15690	19600	21670	23330	26310	31640	34090	36260	38990
03310	06510	07890	09620	11640	14220	15700	19670	21680	23355	26320	31650	34100	36310	38990
03320	06520	07900	09660	11740</										

JANUARY 13, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Askia Jones passes the ball to a teammate during the first half of K-State's 71-55 win against Wichita State at Bramlage Coliseum. Jones, who started a game for the first time this season, led the Wildcats in scoring with 22 points.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Lucas' dunk starts second-half 20-4 run

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State defeated Wichita State 71-55 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum behind the strength of a 20-4 run early in the second half.

The run was started by a steal and a dunk by Ron Lucas five seconds into the half. They were the only points Lucas scored during the game.

"It was huge," Wichita State coach Scott Thompson said. "It really set the tempo and gave them great confidence."

Seven Wildcats contributed to the run, including three-pointers from Anthony Beane and Askia Jones.

"I thought the first 10 minutes of the second half were the difference in the game," Coach Dana Altman said. "Both offenses really struggled in the first half."

The Wildcats shot 35 percent from field in the first half, but still managed to maintain a 30-28 lead.

Deryl Cunningham helped K-State sustain its lead in the first half by pulling down four offen-

sive rebounds and scoring 10 points.

"I rebounded in the first and second halves," Cunningham said. "Against LaSalle I only had two rebounds in the first half and then I got 14 in the second. I played a more complete game."

Cunningham finished the game with 13 rebounds and 13 points. Despite Cunningham's efforts, K-State still could not match their opponents in rebounds, for only the third time this season.

K-State warmed up to 51.9 percent shooting in the second half as did Jones, who broke into the starting line-up for the first time.

"The first five minutes of the second half we got after it a little better," Altman said.

"We obviously didn't play very well in the first half and we needed to pick it up in the second half."

Jones made only two of his eight attempts in the first half, but hit five of his eight attempts in the second half, including three three-pointers.

He led all scorers with 22 points. Jones has scored 20 or more points 21 times in his career and K-State is 20-1 in those games.

"Ski's been our fire power all year," Altman said. "He's been a mainstay here for five years. He's definitely our go-to guy right now."

The Shockers never cut the Wildcats' lead below 12 after the early second half run. The biggest lead K-State enjoyed was 18 with 5:33 remaining in the game.

Wichita State dropped to 3-8 in the year and has lost 21 consecutive non-conference road games dating back to December of 1988.

"We come into a game like this not having been as successful as we would have liked and the kids wonder if we can hang," Thompson said.

Freshman Kevin Lewis had the best game of his young career at K-State, contributing six points and four rebounds in 13 minutes of play.

"I didn't come out to play in the first half. I wasn't into the game like I should have been," Lewis said.

The victory improved K-State's record to 11-2 on the season.

K-State will try to earn its first conference victory of the season against Oklahoma State Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
Jones, K-STATE
7-16 with 22 pts
Arnold, WSU
8-8 with 18 pts

	1	2	F
Wichita State	28	27	55
K-STATE	30	41	71

K-STATE FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	Wichita State free throw percentage
9-15 FOR 60%	4-7 FOR 57%
THREE POINT SHOOTING	Three point shooting
8-22 FOR 36%	3-7 FOR 43%

WILDCATS								SHOCKERS							
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP	Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Jones	31	7-16	3-4	3	3	1	22	Callis	23	0-1	0-1	8	0	3	1
Lucas	19	1-3	0-0	4	0	0	2	Swanson	34	4-15	3-4	6	4	2	11
Cunningham	32	6-13	1-4	13	1	3	13	Miller	24	5-6	0-1	0	0	3	10
Davis	20	2-3	1-3	2	2	2	5	Stricklen	32	3-12	0-0	4	3	5	6
Beane	32	2-10	2-2	1	5	0	8	Herr	32	2-6	0-0	3	4	1	5
Hamilton	11	2-3	0-0	1	1	0	4	Arnold	29	8-8	0-0	7	0	1	18
Henson	18	1-6	2-2	3	2	2	4	Flowers	12	1-6	0-0	2	1	2	2
Noland	13	1-3	0-0	2	0	1	2	Elston	14	1-5	0-0	1	3	1	2
Lewis	13	3-5	0-0	4	0	0	6	TOTALS	200	24-59	4-7	38	15	18	55
Gavin	6	1-1	0-0	0	3	0	3	3-POINTS, K-State 8-22 (Jones 5-12, Beane 2-5, Henson 0-2, Gavin 1-1, Noland 0-2), Wichita State 2-7 (Swanson 0-1, Stricklen 0-2, Herr, 1-1, Arnold 2-2, Elston 0-1).							
Hill	3	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2								
Strickland	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0								
Schmidt	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0								
TOTALS	200	27-64	9-15	35	17	10	71								

3-POINTERS, K-STATE 8-22 (Jones 5-12, Beane 2-5, Henson 0-2, Gavin 1-1, Noland 0-2), Wichita State 3-7 (Swanson 0-1, Stricklen 0-2, Herr 1-1, Arnold 2-2, Elston 0-1).

Basketball boycott a possibility

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

If fans expect to see the K-State men's basketball team play against Oklahoma State on Saturday, they may be unpleasantly surprised.

The reason is that the Black Coaches Association plans to boycott games starting this Saturday, which is the birthday of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

The reason for the boycott is the NCAA's decision not to increase the number of scholarships for men's basketball from 13 to 14 per basketball team. The number has been cut from 15 to 13 during the past two years.

Ken Turner, a black assistant basketball coach for the K-State men's team, said he would support a boycott of men's games.

"Let's face it, you look on the basketball court of most of the teams, even in predominantly white schools, and I'd say 70 percent of the team is black athletes," Turner said.

He said the team may not participate in its games until the scholarship number is changed.

"We would definitely be in unison on any boycott. It would be a team decision," Turner said.

Turner said the boycott would hurt athletic programs and the NCAA mostly in their wallets because of the loss of television revenues.

"The NCAA gets all of its money from televising college basketball games," Turner said. "The only way you can get their attention is to hurt their pocket."

Coach Dana Altman said the athletic department and the administration is in favor of the increase in the number of scholarships.

"Kansas State has always been sensitive and our thoughts have always been toward the student athlete," Altman said. "I don't think it's a black and white issue. It's about the student athlete."

Turner said the K-State administration was one of the few schools in the country who did vote to raise the number of scholarships this past week during the NCAA Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

The head of the BCA, Drake basketball coach Rudy Washington, is coordinating a possible boycott that would include players and coaches.

K-State guard Anthony Beane said he agrees with the plans to miss the games.

"I'm for the boycott," Beane said. "It takes away a scholarship from a player. Even though the player might not start a game, he might practice hard and that would make a team better. A better team would generate more money than cutting a scholarship."

Turner said he has discussed the possible boycott with high-school and junior college students — many of whom were unaware of the possible BCA action.

"I'm telling the athletes, 'It could have been you, if you're not the top 200 or 300 players (in the country), or not a top player on the team.' That opened their eyes," Turner said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

TRACK

K-State handed NCAA violation sanctions

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The track and field team received its sanctions from the NCAA on Jan. 5 for violations committed by former coach John Capriotti.

The violations Capriotti committed included giving cash from his own funds to student athletes so they could attend summer school.

It is not against NCAA rules for a school to give athletes funding for this reason if it is available. However, such funding is not available at K-State.

"I thought it was the right thing to do at the time," Capriotti said.

As a result of the violations, K-State had one scholarship taken from both the men's and the women's teams, will not be allowed to make recruiting trips off campus until May 31 and will not be allowed to compete as a team at the NCAA Championships.

"It is actually a little less than I expected," Terry Drake, long-distance coach, said.

"I thought we would have to wait longer before we could recruit off

campus."

Drake's cross-country team did not compete as a team at the NCAA Championships and lost scholarships from both the men's and women's teams.

Athletes who meet national qualifying standards will still be allowed to compete at the NCAA Championships as individuals, but their efforts will not be figured in with team totals.

The team has been under these restrictions since Dec. 1992 when K-State implemented self-imposed sanctions.

"We've been operating under these rules for over a year now," Cliff Rovelto, who took over as coach last June, said. "It won't be a big change around here."

Rovelto and his assistants have been recruiting entirely by phone and mail for the past year.

"It hurts because you can't see people compete," Rovelto said. "You can't talk to the athletes' parents and develop a rapport."

Rovelto said the program has been successful in convincing athletes to attend K-State, when he was able to

visit with them.

It is also more difficult to close the deal because the letters of intent must be mailed to athletes who then have to sign them and mail them back.

"We haven't had many scholarships to offer to new recruits the past year anyway," Rovelto said.

When the athletes returned this year, both the men's and women's squads only had one scholarship apiece to offer the new athletes.

K-State resumes its indoor season with the Wildcat Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 15 at Ahearn Field House.

Southwest Missouri State, Oklahoma State and Tulsa will compete at the invitational.

"Some of them stayed late and returned early from Christmas break to train," Rovelto said. "It is hard to tell if we are in good shape right now."

Elizabeth Betancourt and Matt Jeffery are new arrivals for the Wildcats.

Betancourt will be running middle-distance races, and Jeffery will compete in the decathlon for K-State.

DIVERSIONS

JANUARY 13, 1994

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Last Chance — Beavis and Butt-head
Look and Sound Alike Competition

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS
1 Kreskin's skill
4 Crimson Tide
8 Sport for Couples
12 Wahine's welcomer
13 Overenthusiastic
14 Adams or McClurg
15 Chernobyl problem
17 Football coach
18 Play-ground game
19 Quite a number
21 Burdened: suffix
24 Headline-stealing event
25 Author Umberto
26 Spat
28 Unspoken
32 Orange or Sugar
34 Unruly bunch
36 Naught, to

DOWN
1 Stately tree
2 Witness
3 — Man (bogus relic of 1912)
4 Harass
5 Past
6 Tends the lawn
7 1970s
8 Unspecific
9 Stench
10 "General Hospital"
11 Dropped
16 Lincoln boy
20 Cistern
21 McEntire of C&W
22 Pedestal occupant
23 — de plume
27 "Holy mackerell"
29 Disappointment
30 Currier's partner
31 X ratings?
33 Verbatim
35 Foundation
38 Listening device
40 Start to give way
43 Novelist Baldwin
45 Staff
46 Barley
47 Notion
48 Manicurist's target
49 Molten rock
53 Disencomber
54 Court
55 Fresh

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-13

CRYPTOQUIP
ENVL'Z LNA ZIVTLAZL
IWZL AUCSVLAU RCO HJ
LNA EWTDU: YATNVYZ
V ZYADDDHJO RAA?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LIKEABLE CHRISTMAS
CAROL SONG BY THE JAGUARS AND MONKEYS:
"JUNGLE BELLS."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI



MORE SEQUELS: GERIATRIC PARK

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveaux

Woman should lean on friends in time of need

Dear Cass,
I've been contemplating whether or not to send you this letter since I left for Christmas break. I don't feel comfortable talking to anyone about a problem I have. I'm very scared and am trying to weigh different possibilities.

I'm pregnant and I haven't told anyone, not even my serious boyfriend, because I'm scared of so many other things that could result if I revealed my problem.

I'm scared if I tell my boyfriend he'll freak out. Honestly, we have a perfect relationship and I can tell him

anything I'm thinking and feeling. We have so much going for us right now (school, activities, etc.) and I don't want to mess up our possible future together.

I'm also scared my friends will leave me or tell everyone else.

What suggestions can you make? I'm not asking for answers, just another person's advice on how you would approach this problem. Sincerely,
Scared

Dear Scared,
Situations like this are never fun to think about or experi-

ence. After I read this I put myself into your shoes for a while and thought about how I would deal with this.

The first thing that crossed my mind was the state of love and trust in your relationship. If you are as close to him as you say you are, then go to him with this problem.

I have seen many couples get closer when faced with such an intense slap of reality.

Don't look at this as a large problem; instead, see it as a challenge that you do not have to overcome by yourself.

If by chance you find little support from your boyfriend,

there are many options to consider. More importantly, do not lose hope in yourself because others are out there to help you whether you realize it or not.

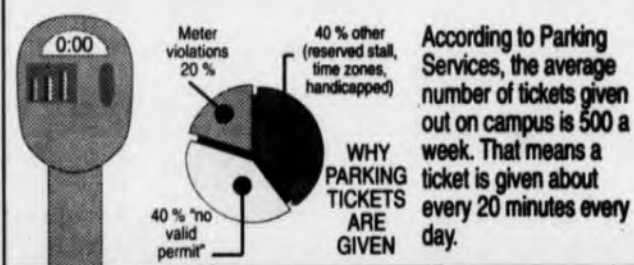
Cassandra needs your letters.
If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters. Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

SNIPPETS

By John Meirowsky



Source: KSU Parking Services

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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Anderson Village
MANHATTAN

Tired of
Dieting?
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Exercising!
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is paying TOP PRICES
for used CDs and movies.

QUESTIONS OR
COMMENTS?
CALL THE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

Basketball Officials Needed!

MEETINGS:
Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex
Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Room 212
"Attendance is Mandatory for all Meetings!"
Starting Pay: \$4.50/game
(more for experienced officials)

Call Rec Services Office for details...532-6980

NAILS BY MARILYN
ACRYLIC NAILS
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Manhattan, KS
539-NAIL (6245)

FREE

McCain Tickets

Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time, we'll give you free tickets to the exciting events scheduled in the McCain Performance Series.

Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Auditorium Lobby
Thursday, Jan. 13 at 4 p.m.

If you are unable to attend,
call 532-7026 for details.

A Royal time

McRae, Haney sign baseballs for 200 fans in Manhattan mall

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Time to trade in your pigskin for your hardball. Football is wrapping up, so the advent of baseball season can't be too far away.

Even with two-and-a-half months until opening day, people are ready. To help feed the need which is part of the anticipation, the Kansas City Royals Goodwill Caravan stopped by Manhattan Town Center on Jan. 12.

Royals center fielder Brian McRae and pitcher Chris Haney signed baseballs and playing cards for over 200 people during a two-hour autograph session.

"We had a steady crowd tonight, and that's good," Barry Holmes, assistant public relations director of the Kansas City Royals, said.

"It's good in a sense in that the guys can sign, talk and greet the people. Sometimes we like a big event, but this has gone well."

With only a few minutes remaining in the session, a small line still snaked around the open area of the mall.

"Manhattan is always a great stop for us," Holmes said. "You've got great fans here. You love your Wildcats and you love your Royals. We like to hang out in college towns anyway."

McRae and Haney both were willing to per-



sonalize the signed baseball cards they were handing out. Because of the small crowd, people were able to talk to the two players.

Not all the people who went to the session were old enough to talk yet.

"I do collect things, but not really Royals stuff. The main reason why we came is for my son," Norm Francis said.

Francis' son, Trey, just turned eight months old.

"We've already started collecting a lot of sports things for him and then when he gets older he can have them for his room," Lachelle Francis, Trey's mother, said. "We're just trying to make a collection for him."

Not everyone was looking for memorabilia just for themselves or their children.

Two teachers from Amanda Arnold Elementary School were getting autographs and photos of McRae and Haney not only for themselves, but also for their students.

At least, that is how they rationalized getting their pictures taken with McRae and Haney.

First-grade teacher Andrea Fields and sixth-grade teacher Rene Maule said that they were at the autograph session to help obtain things for their students.

"We are big fans for just about any sport," Fields said. "Since we teach, we're getting stuff for our kids. We like to collect these things, but it is even nicer to give them away."

Maule said that the gifts were not given just to award high scores.

"We just give the stuff to our kids because we love them," Maule said.

These gifts are extra nice because both of the Royals players in the caravan had solid seasons last year.

McRae finished the 1993 season with a .282 average with 12 home runs and led the team with 177 hits.

Haney began the 1993 season with the Royals Triple-A club, but was called up to the show May 19.

Both players are looking toward the start of the 1994 season, but are enjoying the time before training camp begins.

"Baseball has become a 12-month job," McRae said. "You just can't sit around and eat fried food all the time during the winter."

After the autograph session, McRae and Haney attended the basketball game between K-State and Wichita State at Bramlage Coliseum.

Andrea Fields,
first grade teacher
at Amanda Arnold
Elementary
School, receives
an autograph from
Kansas City
Royals center-
fielder Brian
McRae
Wednesday
evening at
Manhattan Town
Center.

Craig Hacker
Collegian

Art building moving to Willard Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a lot they could have done without pumping a lot of money into it," Pujol said.

David Planthold, senior in metalsmithing, said though he'll miss having the art department separate and easily identifiable, he was looking forward to better working conditions.

"With the metals studio being in the basement, and with the little amount of money appropriated for improving the ventilation, the air down there was atrocious," he said.

Though some problems with the ventilation in Willard have already surfaced, Pujol said he hopes to see them corrected soon.

The rooms will also make for better teaching, and better learning, Woodward said.

Though larger rooms won't allow for more students per class, the students in the classes will be getting a better experience, he said.

"We will definitely be able to do things we couldn't do before."

And this is not, by a long shot, the first time the department has talked about relocating.

Both Woodward and Stroh said they had discussed with University officials the possibility of moving the art department. But, whether because of priorities, funding or the availability of usable space, the University never presented any realistic possibilities.

"The move would have happened anyway," Stroh said. "The real irony of the situation is that when I came here as department head in 1980, the long-range plan at the time was to move into Willard Hall by 1994 or 95."

"Now we're being forced into it by these circumstances," Stroh said. "So, actually, the University met its commitment."

The building was scheduled for demolition in mid-March, but the University has been reconsidering its original plans and a decision has not yet been made on who will be contracted for the job, facilities planning director Gerald Carter said.

"We want to make sure this job is done right," he said.

The space in Willard was not being used for the most part, Woodward said, and its renovation from old chemistry laboratories is still underway.

Some of the department moved to Willard during the summer, more moved during semester break, and the rest will move about a month into this semester, he said.

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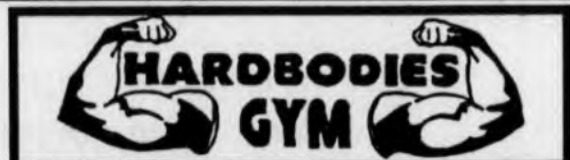
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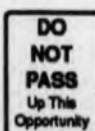
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By the Collegian Editorial Board

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GRAM LIKE THE
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E-CAP.**

Instead of keeping students with delinquent

E-CAP is a noble effort to provide books and supplies to students who cannot afford them, but it is unfair to the students and the Union to extend even 30-day credit without having a more concrete system for pay-back of the debt and a better definition of its parameters.

As a journalism major in the 1990s, maybe I should forget about Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and idolize Maury Povich.

Because I don't want to turn on the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" and see Amy Fisher.

Sara Smith is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.



DAN LEWERENZ

Wednesday's Collegian featured the first in a two-part series on the use and abuse of credit cards. It also included an insert offering sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students the Discover Card.

Why have they come? Who invites the oil companies peddling their gas cards, the national newspapers with exclusive educational rates? And does the student get anything from this?

Fortunately for us, every company soliciting on campus is dying to hear from as many students as possible. They are so eager they will pay the

The best we can really hope for is the sense of satisfaction one can only get from billing someone else for a service, any service. The gods of business reply mail will show us the way to pleasure on Earth, if only for a brief, shining moment.

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

1980's

S&L's, CORPORATIONS, FEDERAL TREASURY LOOTED

MOST GOT AWAY WITH IT

TRILLIONS MISSING

RICH RICHER, POOR POORER
(WHY? ELSE IS HEAVY)

PARTY TIME
THE GUE WITH THE PARTY TIME LAMPS

1990's

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BREAKDOWN IN VALUES CITED

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE HAIRCUT, perm wave or color, models needed for advanced classes. For information call Hair Experts design team 776-4455.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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FOUND IN 132 Waters a London Fog winter coat. Size is medium regular. Color is dark blue on inside and dark blue and green plaid on outside. Also found is a pair of glasses in a brown case. The glasses are trimmed in brown. These items can be located at 123 Waters.

WOMAN'S SILVER bracelet found on sidewalk next to Cardwell at 9:30 Mon. Call 776-0384 to identify.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex. As soon as possible. \$230/month. 539-5351. Leave message.

225 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Own room in spacious house near campus. Aggieville. Heat paid, one-third utilities. \$163.33. 539-5714.

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Heather today at 587-0633.

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with three girls. Own bedroom with bath. Near campus and Aggieville. Call Lori 539-4530.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share house. All utilities, phone, cable TV included. \$225. 776-4906.

MALE ROOMMATE needed through July 31. Own bedroom. Swimming pool. Near Bramlage. \$200/month, deposit, one-half KPL. Contact Jason 539-3998.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—non-smoking, person needed to share four-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments. \$190/month (negotiable) clean, own room, very nice. 537-9522.

MALE/ FEMALE wanted—good location, fun roommates, available as soon as possible. Call 537-1537 or stop by 1030 Fremont#B. Jan. rent paid.

NEED ROOMMATE for three-bedroom Woodway Apartments \$200 per month plus utilities. 539-1556 or 478-4462.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE share two-bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus, one-half utilities, washer/dryer. \$200, no pets. Call 776-7636.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to move in immediately. No rent due until Feb. 1. Own room. Close to campus. 539-1315.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, swimming pool... a virtual palace... if you wear the special glasses. \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

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SECOND SEMESTER, one roommate, private bedroom, 1011 Laramie. Washer, dryer, central air, \$190/month. 539-3672.

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150 Sublease

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisement.

ments in the Employment/Career classification.

Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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KSU ALUMNI Records needs student to locate Alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study and some evenings required. Apply in person at KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

LOCAL FURNITURE store is looking for a part-time sales person who can work after school and weekends. Duties include: selling, setting up displays, pricing and cleaning. Please send application or resume to c/o KSU Collegian, Box 2.

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Manhattan, KS
66502
(913) 776-8884
EOE M/F/V/H

PART-TIME FARM work on hog farm. Power washing. Must have Friday afternoons available. 1-457-3440 and 1-457-3562.

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TENNIS JOBS—summer childrens camps—northeast—men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good Salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisement in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AMIGOS COLLEGE PR Representative. Amigos is seeking an aggressive dynamic college student to work as a part-time Public Relations Representative. Responsibilities include in-store marketing, promotional activities, conducting children's birthday parties, and in-store duties. Must have strong customer orientation and ability to initiate quick positive rapport with other people. Ideally suited for a college student with "hands on" marketing orientation and who can work 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m., 2-5 days M-F and or 2-3 mornings or afternoons each week. Apply Now at 100 Manhattan Town Center. Ask for Jeremy.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

SEARS WASHER and dryer, \$50 each. Eight years old. Good condition. Couch, needs reupholstering. \$50. Antique sewing machine, \$75. 1-494-2397.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

WOHLER'S USED Furniture 615 North Third., 539-3119, antiques, major appliances, misc.

435 Computers

FOR SALE: Thrustmaster Joystick for IBM. Good shape. \$40. Call 532-2298.

450 Pets and Supplies

BEST BUYS in town this month. Ghost Shrimp 10/ \$1.49, Black Neons 5/ \$.99, Green Eels \$4.99, Horselace Loach \$1.99, Algae eaters \$.99, small Pleco reg. \$4.99—now \$1.99, Bala Sharks reg. \$9.99 sale \$4.99. While supplies last. Pets-N-Stuff. 776-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

YAKIMA T-TOWERS for rain gutters—one year use, \$75 or best offer. Barreter ski racks like new—\$75 or best offer Susan or Brent 776-3057.

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FOR SALE: All three Star Wars soundtracks on CD. Four CD's in all. Good shape. \$40 for the set. Call 532-2298.

500 TRANSPORTATION

1981 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, new transmission, clutch, alternator, 147K highway mileage. \$650. call 537-3759.

1987 DODGE Caravan LE. Looks and runs great. 138K miles. \$4200, call 776-9810.

1987 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Four-door. 79,000 miles. Must sell, leaving country. Excellent condition. \$2000 contact Norma 532-6745.

520 Bicycles

GIANT IGUANA, excellent condition, recently serviced. Call Ryan 537-0588.

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532-6556

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Get Into



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Send yours to Kedzie 103.

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Can Say A Lot!

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GET ONE
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has moved
to Throckmorton #132
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Intramural Deadline



BASKETBALL

Deadline: Friday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m.

Entry: Rec Services Office
at the Rec Complex

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

McCain Auditorium



Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis
Friday, January 14, 7:30 p.m.
When Rebecca, a curious 10-year-old, moves in from the country, she turns the town upside down. Share the wonder and heartwarming joy as the nation's leading and largest theatre for young audiences presents this charming classic. #



Jean-Philippe Collard, piano
Thursday, January 20, 8 p.m.
True to his Gallic heritage, Collard is capable of the subtlety we associate with impressionist paintings, fine wines, and all things French. His program features works by Debussy and Ravel. *



Quartet Sine Nomine
Sunday, February 6, 3 p.m.
These prize-winning Swiss are the musical grandchildren of the famed Meios Quartet. Their program for McCain features Haydn's Quartet in c op. 9, no. 1; Berg's String Quartet; and Beethoven's "Liebquartet," Op. 130, with the Grosse Fuge, Op. 133. *



Porgy and Bess
The Charleston Production
Sunday, February 20, 3 p.m.
Teaming with pride, prejudice, pathos and passion, Catfish Row comes to life in George Gershwin's landmark folk opera. The production features singers from America's leading opera houses and theatres accompanied by the Charleston Symphony. *

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). VISA and MasterCard accepted.
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.
Transportation for Senior Citizens is available through Kansas State Bank. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
A Mid-America Arts Alliance program
o Corporate support provided by Commerce Bank.
Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the Friends of McCain and the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All programs subject to change.

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All Perms include Cut & Style. Good thru Feb 28, 1994

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Rehearsals begin February 14
Directed by Lew Shelton

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A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Kansas Arts Commission. Corporate support provided by the Saint Mary Hospital. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Kite's

Weekend takes a look at the legendary bar's history.

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FRIDAY

HIGH 36 LOW 21

WEATHER — PAGE 7

JANUARY 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 78

Farrell shelves cleared as project begins

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

Farrell Library is becoming emptier every day, but it is not because students aren't using it.

"We are vacating as much of the building as we can," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. "We are vacating the fifth floor and parts of the 1927 portion of the building so that the contractors will have access to the building."

"Ideally, we would vacate the building entirely, but there is not a place with that much space."

Hobrock said books are being moved to the old Farm Bureau building, Fairchild and Willard halls.

"We are moving books around and trying to compress the books enough so people can get in, and we can still meet fire codes."

One way the library can meet fire codes in the stacks is by closing them off to students.

"Everybody is interested in keeping the stacks open. Closing the stacks doesn't serve the students well," said M. Jean McDonald, director of Administrative Services for KSU libraries.

Hobrock said he would not know if the library would have to close the stacks for four to 16 weeks.



MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

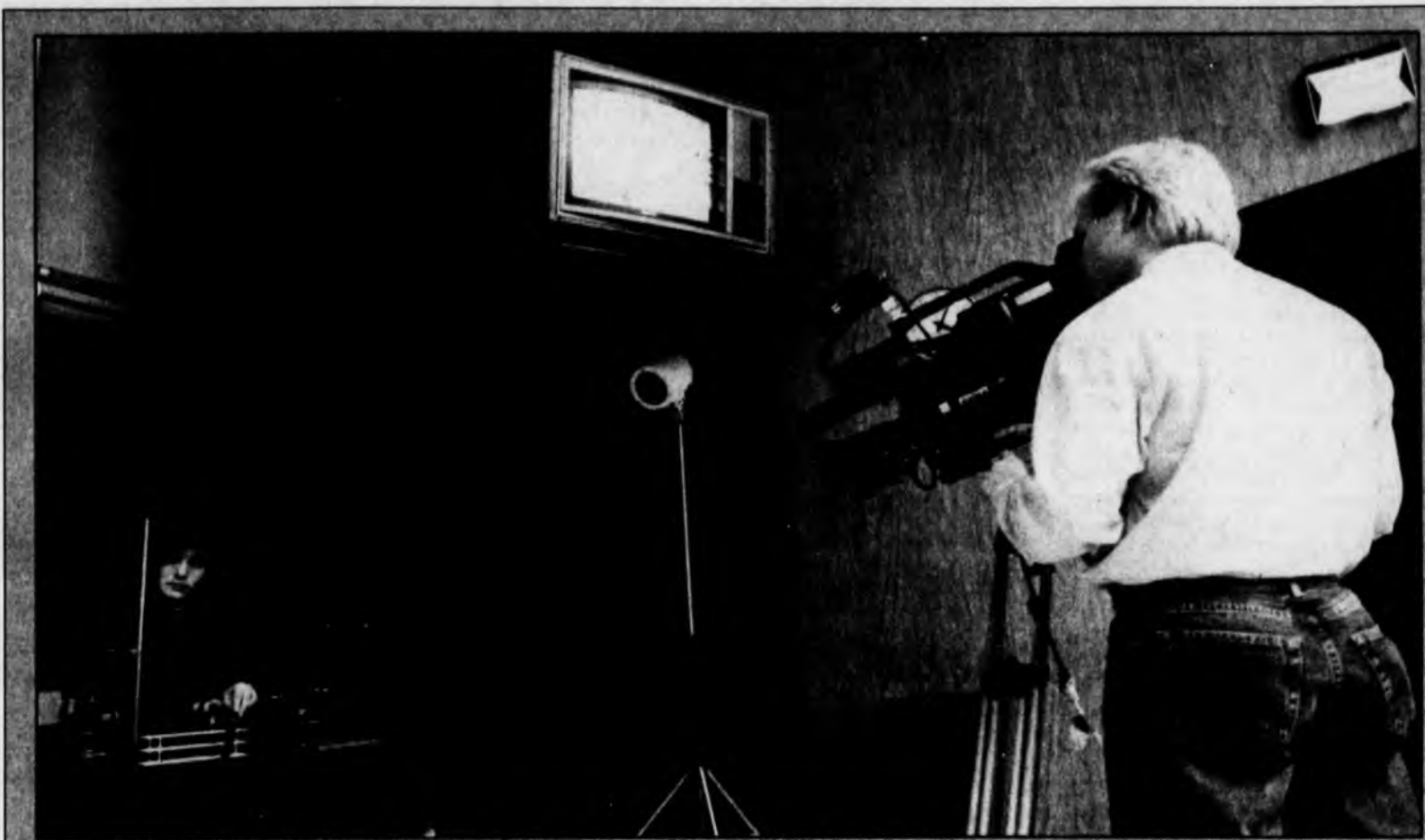
"The state architect is the final authority in the matter," McDonald said. "We just have input."

She said materials from the stacks would be available by request if the library is forced to close them. But no plan is set up yet.

"It would require staff to treat each one of the requests. It would be labor-intensive," McDonald said. "We would also have to give students a chance to be able to review the materials."

The Farrell construction process may not affect students until summer. During that time, Mid Campus Drive will be closed to car traffic, and foot traffic will be rerouted around the south side of Dickens Hall and to the west and north sides of Farrell for 30 months, Hobrock

■ See PROJECT Page 3



Vet med students learn by telemedicine

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

Students enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine are witnessing a gradual change in classroom procedures.

Videotapes showing surgical procedures and various case studies are used to show students actual instances in which animals have been under the care of a veterinarian.

Telemedicine brings visual insight to situations future veterinarians may encounter while in private practice.

It uses computers and video technology to send or receive information from distant sites. Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

Colleges of veterinary medicine across the country share information through computers, satellites and videotapes.

Even unusual instances of animal disease can be shared through these modes of technology, Lorenz said.

"This is not a new concept," he said. "Super eight-reel movies from the 1960s have been transferred to videotape."

He said technology has produced a better video product.

Faculty members are now provided with hand-held video recorders to capture situations as they occur.

The videotapes contain material from actual surgeries and case studies performed on various animals.

Some of the videos include information about lizards, cats, prairie dogs and more. John Pickrell, associate professor of toxicology in the Department of Clinical Sciences, said.

Students are able to review the videotapes at any time.

Practicing veterinarians can rent the videos to review procedures or gain insight into rare situations.

The videos give students an opportunity to see case studies presented in a way that makes them go through the problem-solving process based on the information from actual cases, Lorenz said.

The video library contains more than 2,000 videos that last an average of 15-20 minutes.

Kent Nelson, video production technician, said the average cost to produce a video is about \$200-\$300.

The video teaching style has been adjusted to the way students learn best, which is through audio-visual technology, Lorenz said.

"This is the generation raised on television," he said.

Lectures and slide presentations are still part of the learning process, but professors are mentors to the students after watching a video, Pickrell said.

Videos improve learning and allow students to gain exposure to cases and improve diagnostic skills, he said.

"The videos have moved people from good performance in diagnostic accuracy to a better performance," Pickrell said.

They give students the knowledge needed to learn on their own and prepare them for lifelong learning, he said.

The videos are shared among colleges of veterinary medicine throughout the United States and Canada, Lorenz said.

"The area I am most interested in is sharing information conveniently between this school and other colleges and with practicing veterinarians," Pickrell said.

In higher education, budgets are tight, and it's impossible for one school to have everything needed, he said.

Veterinary colleges need to share resources, he said.

Kent Nelson, video technician, focuses on a test tube of blood held by Dr. Lane Anderson, instructor of anatomy and physiology.

More than 2,000 videos (above) are kept by the College of Veterinary Medicine to be used for classroom instruction.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Richter named as assistant provost

CARON CITRO
Collegian

The assistant provost for International Programs has been appointed for a 20-month term that began Jan. 1.

William Richter, political science professor, was chosen for the position after a national search. He has been a faculty member at K-State since 1966.

Richter was appointed interim assistant provost in September 1991 when the office of International Programs was created.

"I am very pleased that Dr. Richter has accepted this appointment. It will augment the momentum gained during his service as half-time interim assistant provost," Provost James Coffman said.

Under the full-time direction of Richter, International Programs will focus on the international activities of the entire University.

Previously, International Programs was a part of the International Agricultural Programs office.

"One of the major challenges is setting priorities and trying not to do too much," Richter said. "I see possibilities all over the place."

Some of the activities the office is working on include the

Vernon Larson Scholarship, creating an international alumni network, a newsletter, fund raising for various projects and expanding electronic communication on campus.

The assistant provost of International Programs also provides direction, leadership and support for all international programs and activities at K-State.

"When our office was created, it included space for international programs that were not administratively under this office," Richter said.

"For instance, there is space in the office for the Latin American Studies program, the South Asia Center and International Studies."

Other objectives of International Programs include opening communication and coordinating international activities between the departments and colleges at K-State.

"The major benefit in this is that K-State has a tremendous wealth of talent and experience internationally," Richter said.

"We have around 1,200 international students, an outstanding group of international faculty and faculty who have taught, traveled and lectured all over the world."

Until the creation of this office, the international faculty,

■ See PROVOST Page 10

Kite's may soon be just a memory

BRIEFLY

Kite's was forced to close by the ABC for 28 days. Its doors may have closed forever.

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

Kite's, Aggieville's oldest bar, may have closed for the last time.

A.J. Ahlstedt, owner of Kite's, said he decided to close the bar and auction off all the equipment and memorabilia.

"I had some good times. We never had the money to run the business. We struggled through two and a half years," Ahlstedt said. "But I'm proud of what I've

done."

Kite's was forced to close for 28 days by the Alcoholic Beverage Control for 11 counts of allowing minors to consume or possess alcohol. The ABC also imposed a \$8,200 fine.

Ahlstedt said he was waiting for a decision on several other MIP violations when he heard rumors that one possible decision would be revoking his 1994 liquor license.

Ahlstedt decided rather than pay \$1,000 for a liquor

license that may be revoked, he would sell the bar. But the landlord was interested in changing the front two rooms of Kite's into space for retail stores.

"I don't think any alumni is going to pay the amount of money he is asking if they don't get the front rooms," Ahlstedt said.

Landlord problems were not the only problems Kite's had.

Ahlstedt said he thought that Kite's received more attention from the ABC than

most bars because Kite's allowed minors on the premises.

"Letting in 18-year-olds is a big problem," Ahlstedt said. "I don't know if the ABC is targeting Kite's. Things are difficult because every kid has a fake ID."

Jim Conant, chief administrative officer for the department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said targeting was the wrong word.

"We test operations that have had many prior violations," Conant said.

NEWS DIGEST

STUDENT BATTERED IN MOORE HALL LOBBY

K-State Police responded to a battery on campus Tuesday night.

At 8:50 p.m., Matt Lynch, sophomore in sociology, was assaulted in the lobby of Moore Hall. Lynch was working as a student security officer for the campus police when he observed two males consuming alcoholic beverages in parking lot B-2.

"Matt was trying to keep the subjects in sight until an officer could reach the scene," said Lieutenant Rick Howard of the K-State Police.

When Lynch contacted the subjects, one of the men hit him. When police arrived at Moore Hall, the assailant had fled the scene.

After detaining the assailant's companion, police forwarded his name to the Riley County Attorney's Office for investigation and possible prosecution.

Lynch declined to comment on the incident.

ANDREW TOMS

JORDAN INVITED TO PLAY FOR WICHITA

WICHITA, Kan. — The Wichita Wranglers have a message for Michael Jordan.

If that Chicago White Sox thing doesn't work out, he's got a home with the minor league team here. And no pesky tryouts, either.

The Wranglers, Double-A Texas League affiliate of the San Diego Padres, on Thursday offered Jordan a starting job in center field.

Wranglers general manager Steve Shadd said the retired Chicago

Bulls superstar would be a tremendous addition to the community.

"Chicago was a one-horse town before Michael arrived," Shadd said. "He would have a similar impact on Wichita."

The idea of inviting Jordan to play for Wichita was conceived by a local radio disk jockey.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youth task force formed

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

The newly created Manhattan Youth Task Force wants to encourage young people to be more productive members of the community.

"This group was requested by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation department and the city commission. We're not talking about Parks and Recreation programs or Youth Center programs, we're talking about what we can do for youths who don't

participate in current programs," Roger Maughmer, mayor, said.

Maughmer presented the 10-member task force with goals to identify youth problems in the community he hoped to achieve within 120 days, at the group's first meeting Tuesday in the fire station at the corner of Kimball and Denison avenues.

In a memorandum to the task force members, Maughmer said the first goal should be to identify barriers to youths becoming full

■ See TASK Page 5



WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARDING LINKED TO ALLEGED KERRIGAN PLOT

PORTLAND, Ore. — An arrest warrant was issued for Tohya Harding and four men in connection with the attack on Olympic figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan, a Boston TV station reported today. Authorities would not confirm the report but said arrests on conspiracy charges could come later.

WCVB-TV, the Boston ABC affiliate, reported that arrest warrants were issued and sealed in Portland and that Harding is among those charged. It was the first time Harding was linked to the alleged plot.

WCVB-TV said warrants were also issued for Harding's bodyguard, her ex-

husband, Derek Smith of Phoenix and Shane Standt, a Portland man who came to Boston a few weeks ago to stalk Kerrigan before allegedly carrying out the attack in Detroit.

"We have been informed that warrants have been issued," Detroit deputy police chief Benny Napoleon said at a news conference Thursday. Napoleon did not specify how many warrants had been issued or who had been named.

"To my knowledge, Tonya Harding has not been implicated," Napoleon said.

Portland authorities also would not confirm the WCVB-TV report.

AMA SEEKS TO ALTER PARTS OF HEALTH CARE PLAN

NEW YORK — The American Medical Association will fight the parts of President Clinton's health care plan that hit doctors where it hurts, such as curbs on their fees. The New York Times reported Thursday.

The AMA will seek 37 changes, most of them involving pocketbook issues for doctors, the newspaper said. It cited a confidential letter from Richard A. Deem, AMA director of federal affairs, to lobbyists for 40 medical specialty societies.

The Times said the AMA also wants anti-trust exemptions so that doctors can negotiate fees and other matters as a group. Deem encouraged the specialty

groups to join a coalition on issues of concern to doctors.

The AMA's 290,000 members represent 43 percent of the nation's doctors.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who heads the Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust matters, said he would oppose many of the changes the AMA seeks, including letting the group negotiate doctors' salaries.

"Leaders of the AMA see the effort to reform health care as a potential bonanza for their organization, an opportunity to entrench themselves far more than they are now entrenched," Metzenbaum told the Times.

NAVY TO BEGIN HEARINGS IN EXAM SCANDAL

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Three retired admirals will preside over disciplinary hearings for at least 125 midshipmen in the biggest cheating scandal at the U.S. Naval Academy since it adopted an honor code.

The Navy's inspector general was to report today on how many midshipmen had advance access to an electrical engineering exam given to about 700 juniors in December 1992.

Between 125 and 140 midshipmen from this year's graduating class of roughly 1,100 may be implicated, according to published reports.

The academy superintendent, Rear Adm. Thomas P. Lynch, said Wednesday he did not know how many midshipmen will be named, but if there are large numbers, he said he is prepared to handle large numbers of cases.

It is the 148-year-old school's biggest cheating scandal since 1951, when the honor code was established. In 1974, 61 midshipmen were implicated in a crib-sheet scandal.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

At 11:54 a.m., Mary Ellen Barkley, 925 Wildcat Ridge, reported a hit-and-run accident involving an unknown vehicle.

At 12:38 p.m., An employee of Animal House Pets, 210 N. Fourth St., reported a non-injury accident involving Gladys Schurle, RR 1, Riley, and Jennifer Pursley, 4421 Deep Creek Rd. at the intersection of Fourth and Humboldt Streets.

At 1:00 p.m., K-State Police reported a pipe blocking the roadway at the intersection of U.S. Highway 24 and McCall Road. The Kansas Department of Transportation was advised.

At 1:33 p.m., an employee of Marie's Costumes and Formal Wear, 2011 Fort Riley Blvd., reported a squirrel stuck in a drain pipe. The Riley County Police requested the assistance of the animal warden.

At 1:34 p.m., Robert Fayward, 501 Sunset Dr., reported a non-injury accident at the

intersection of Beechwood Terrace and Claflin Road involving Kary Cash, 225 E. Ave., Longmont, Colo., and Kimberly Fitzpatrick, RR 1, Independence, Kan.

At 1:49 p.m., Bernard Gray, 1421 Zeandale Rd., reported a deceased deer in his backyard. Gray was issued a deer tag.

At 2:51 p.m., Kelli Walker, 3626 Rocky Ford Ave., reported a non-injury accident involving herself and Jan Mooneyham, 2145 Prairie Glen Pl., at 2140 Prairie Glen Place.

At 3:07 p.m., Jeffery Sturdy, 501 Pierre St., reported a non-injury accident on private property involving himself and Troy Wyckoff, 1500 Oxford Pl., in a parking lot at 2001 Claflin Rd.

At 5:32 p.m., Mark and Nicole Bush, 1302 Flint Hills Pl., were arrested on the 600 block of Colorado St. for aiding and abetting forgery. Both are confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■The intramural entry deadline for basketball and individual sports is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■The Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center will broadcast informational TV programs for new students over K-State's low-power TV station (Channel 21). The five- to 15-minute programs will be aired continuously 1-9 p.m. Jan. 19, 24 and 26. Programs will include the new K-State recruiting video and Farrell Library's Lynx video.

■Help an international student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

■U-Learn has changed its name to K-State Info Center. The center is in Holton 002, and its phone number is 532-6442.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

■Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.

■Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for seniors in the Colleges of Architecture and Design, Business Administration and Engineering.

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

■New Student Services will have an informational meeting and orientation-leader selection at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■SCA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Derek Beaman's, sophomore in human ecology, solo interpretation on both Beavis and Butt-head won the contest Thursday night at Rusty's Last Chance.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian



Beavis, Butt-heads compete for uh ... title

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

Beavis and Butt-head were alive and on stage.

"We watch it once a day," Tony Flamino, Fort Riley, said.

Flamino and his partner, Will Hyden, Fort Riley, were one of the first groups to sign up for the Beavis and Butt-head sound alike, look alike contest at Rusty's Last Chance Thursday evening.

"We just want to make the audience laugh. We'll have fun just doing it," Hyden said.

The contest consisted of two preliminary rounds with four contestants in each round. Four finalists moved on to the final round. The winner received a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Some contestants had routines

worked out. Others just repeated phrases from the show.

Eric Weber, graduate student in economics, and Dave Gunther, Manhattan, used a routine written by Weber's girlfriend, Ashley Boggs.

Boggs, junior in psychology, said, "I just thought up stuff that would provoke and audience reaction."

"Did you see the chick in the Outback?" Weber, playing Butt-head, asked.

"Yeah chicken in the Outback," Gunther, playing Beavis, said.

"No the CHICK in the Outback!" Weber said.

Weber wore a Santa hat and Gunther wore a green brimmed hat and sunglasses while performing.

"We don't look anything like Beavis

and Butt-head," Weber said.

But why a Santa hat and a green brimmed hat.

"We're in burrito," Gunther said.

"You mean incognito," Weber said.

Some contestants did not match the description of the TV cartoon.

Derek Beaman, sophomore in human ecology, performed the role of Beavis. And performed the role of Butt-head.

Billie Cole, junior in psychology, and Rhonda Greenway, senior in secondary education, did not speak much but did a lot of headbanging.

"It was just an off-the-wall thing. We knew we weren't going to win," Cole said.

The crowd reacted favorably to some contestants. Others heard, "You suck." Steve Anthony, K-Rock DJ and MC

for the event said, "The crowd responded well to the first couple of guys. But they got mean after that. I don't try to read a drunk crowd."

Many people complained that they could not hear the contestants.

"They are not holding the mic up to their face. If I turned up the volume I'd get too much feedback," Bo Harris, sound coordinator, said.

Flamino and Hyden wore Beavis and Butt-head masks for their performance, which made it difficult to hear them.

Contest officials allowed Flamino and Hyden to perform in the second round without the masks.

"Once the people saw their friends up their performing, they decided that they could get up and do it," Anthony said.

Project slated for spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said.

"We have to provide the contractor with a place to store supplies. We are also making available the parking lots by Dickens and Holton," he said.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said demolition of the Art Building would begin sometime in the spring semester.

The art department moved about half of its equipment and supplies into Willard Hall.

"We are not more than a couple of weeks off schedule," Hobrock said. "We want to take our time to make sure this gets done right. We don't want something like what happened when they were building Bramlage. The construction bids were too high, and the project came in over budget."

Hobrock said he was pleased with the progress of the project.

"Ideally, it would be better to build a new building," Hobrock said. "But the architects have provided some excellent solutions to Farrell's problems. We hired a quality firm. This is going to be one of the most complex projects ever done

Menendez jury declares mistrial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in Erik Menendez's murder case declared a mistrial on Thursday after jurors reported a third time that they could not reach a verdict. His brother's jury kept deliberating.

Jurors considering charges against Erik first reported an impasse Monday and were told by Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg to keep trying. They reported Thursday that jurors' strong opinions had become even "more entrenched."

"The jury feels there is no possibility of reaching a verdict or verdicts without violence to our individual judgments," a note from the jury foreman said.

Erik, 23, and his brother, Lyle, 26, admit fatally shooting their wealthy parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez, in their Beverly Hills mansion Aug. 20, 1989, but they claim it was self-defense after

■ See JURY Page 5

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OPINION

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
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JANUARY 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Klan threatens MLK holiday

We hope as many people as possible from our community will go to Topeka to pay respect to the memory of a great man.

The Ku Klux Klan doesn't believe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday should be a nationally observed holiday and will protest the holiday Saturday in Topeka, practicing its First Amendment rights to free speech and peaceable assembly.

Other groups will be at the Statehouse demonstrating against the Klan and exercising their rights as well.

It is ironic that King, a man famous for advocating peaceful demonstrations during his lifetime, should still be the focus of protests and rallies more than 25 years after his death.

It is also ironic that the message of hate and intolerance the Klan espouses only emphasizes the strength and courage of a man who stood his ground against violence and intimidation and dreamed of a day when all men would be free from oppression.

Whether King deserves a holiday in remembrance of his contribution to American history is not the point of Saturday's rally, however. The point is to remember everyone has the right to voice an opinion and peacefully assemble.

Unfortunately, when emotions run high, it is not easy to remember these rights. At a similar rally last year in Denver, a white woman was beaten unconscious by anti-Klan demonstrators, an ugly tribute to a man dedicated to peace.

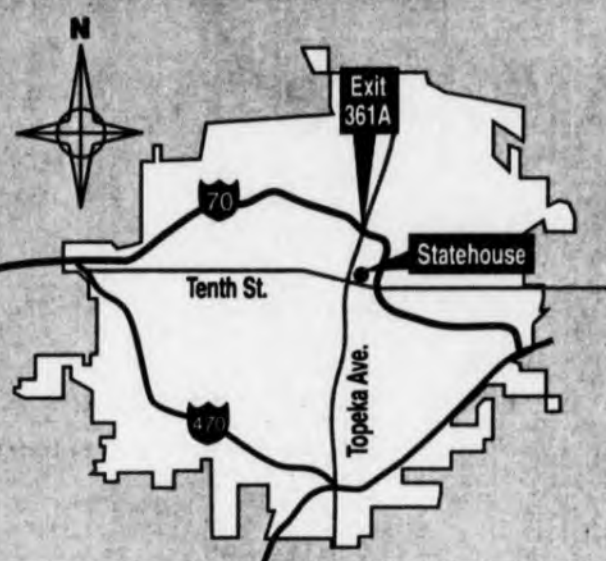
We hope as many people as possible from

our community will go to Topeka to pay respect to the memory of a great man, not by shouting and waving defamatory signs, but by joining with people of all backgrounds and races in the true spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.

PROTEST THE KKK RALLY

■ The Martin Luther King, Jr. commemoration will be at 11 a.m. Saturday on the north steps of the Statehouse in Topeka.

■ Then be at the south steps at 1 p.m. to counter-protest the Ku Klux Klan rally.



Death penalty solution to crime

Now that violent crime is increasing faster than rumors about Michael Jackson's sex life, it has become one of the biggest concerns among the American people and political leaders.

The Kansas City Star reported that violent crime has increased an astounding 560 percent since the 1960s.

It is obvious a solution is necessary before the entire country turns into a "Mad Max" film.

On Monday, the 1994 session of the Kansas Legislature rediscovered an old solution to the ever-increasing problem by introducing a death-penalty bill. The bill includes termination of the criminal by lethal injection and requires an automatic appeal by the Kansas Supreme Court. The age limit would be set at 16 years.

Although our esteemed democratic governor, Joan Finney, said she is against the bill and in favor of the Hard 40 law, she said she will let the bill pass unsigned because it's obvious many Kansans are in favor of the death penalty as a solution in deterring crimes.

Unfortunately, there are those in the world who believe the death penalty is wrong and will do anything to impede its usage. Arguments range from it being cruel and unusual punishment to multiple reasons pertaining to each particular case.

One case that exemplifies the ineffectiveness of the death penalty as a crime deterrent is the case of Robert Alton Harris.

Harris, a California man, shot two teenage boys while they were parked at a fast-food restaurant (one boy while he was begging for mercy), ate their hamburgers and stole their car to rob a bank.

The case took 14 years to run its course through the court system and went through multiple appeals.

Most of these appeals were based on whether Harris was really that evil of a person or just a product of his environment.

Did he necessarily need to accept responsibility for his actions since they were caused by something that occurred earlier in his life?

Basically, the arguments were saying it wasn't his actions that murdered the boys, it was what had happened to him earlier in his life.

Robbing the bank and eating their hamburgers could also be caused by something that happened earlier in his life.

One of these arguments for an appeal was based on the fact that Harris was kicked by his father when he was a small child.

Now, this makes me think about my life. I was spanked as a child many times by my father.

So, according to this logic, it is probably all right for me to murder the whole population of a small country or state such as New Jersey.

It is arguments like this that keep the death penalty from being used as the effective deterrent it was designed to be.

The only way something will work is if it is used.

When it takes 14 years for the death penalty to be used after all the appeals, it is not a deterrent anymore — it is a delay.

A delay of the court system and a large waste of taxpayers' dollars.

I am not trying to deny a criminal his constitutional rights to a fair trial, but people, especially the liberal populace of the nation, must realize they cannot continuously argue from the viewpoint of the criminal or turn the criminal into the victim.

Harris was not the victim. The 14- and 16-year-old boys who lost their lives that day and their families are the victims. They deserve restitution.

Harris deserved to lose his life as soon as his actions in murdering the boys were proven.

In the cases that enter the courts upon the passing of the death-penalty bill, more responsibility should be in the hands of the criminals and their actions and not incidents that occurred earlier in their lives.

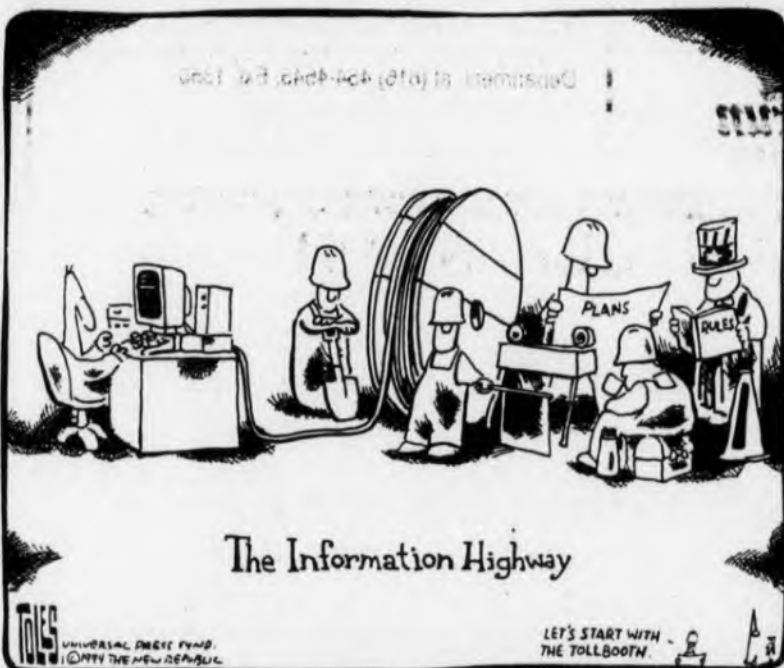
This way, the sentencing should be swift and carried out immediately. This will decrease the amount taxpayers have to spend on court costs, decrease time spent in court and let the death penalty be what it is supposed to be, a crime deterrent.

William McKeen is a senior in English.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

TOLES



MARLETT'S WORLD



READERS WRITE

COMMUNITY

Reader reminds us to stop, look, listen

Dear Editor,

As I watched the veterans march past me on Poyntz Avenue this last Veterans Day, I remember thinking the parade couldn't start yet because hardly anyone had arrived.

As my sadness turned into anger, I informed my parents I was going to write an article for the paper titled, "Where the Hell Were You?" My parents replied, "That's great, but where the hell were you last year and the year before that? Veterans have been marching long before you were born. You have been fortunate to finally realize their sacrifices, but it is inappropriate to chastise others in such a manner because you also are guilty."

It was at that point I realized what burned a fire in my belly was not necessarily what stirred others.

Through the years, I have learned much more about the African American culture and what Martin Luther King Jr. stands for among the black community. He was indeed a visionary and had hope for the future.

I grew up in St. Louis, Mo., and remember the terrible

racial problems that plagued my junior high and high-school years. By race alone, I will never be able to have a full comprehension of the fire that burns in the bellies of so many African-Americans for what he stood for.

As I see such an outpouring of literature and discussions for King's birthday this year, I realize the way to get others like myself to understand is by reminding people to take the time to stop, look and listen.

From what began as scholastic research and turned into irreplaceable friendships, I have had the unique pleasure of meeting many veterans from this community.

These men and women have given far more than what I'll term for now "a cause out there somewhere." Some have lost part, if not all of their souls from emotional sadness that will never be healed. However, what these veterans all have in common is, remarkably, a sense of hope.

What I hope to have offered here is a reminder that despite race, creed or culture, we are all as guilty as each other for not taking enough time to stop, look and listen.

Sara Overall Ruppel,
graduate student/history

Racism preys upon weak society



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

In the summer of 1923, my great uncle James did something really stupid.

No one can really remember exactly what it was he did. Perhaps he looked at someone wrong or didn't move fast enough when a certain person told him to. It's possible it was just his turn to do something stupid. Like I said, no one remembers.

But whatever he did, it got the local Ku Klux Klan's panties in an uproar. They decided it was obviously time to show the "darkies" who was still boss of the area.

So, to prove it, the Kreaturets marched through the main street of Ackon County, S.C., in full regalia one night, shouting and waving their guns around like the big, courageous people they were.

My grandmother said she remembered huddling down with the rest of her brothers and sisters in the root cellar. (Except for James, who had been sent to live with rela-

tives until the noise settled down.) Great Grandma Hodges was posted at the top of the stairs with a cocked Winchester rifle, and my great-grandfather was by the front door with a shotgun.

Nana said she would never forget how the fear hung so heavy around the room — it was as if none of them could take a deep breath without feeling they were going to choke. She knew it was the same fear that was being felt in every black household in the county.

Nothing came of the march, really. There were a few shots fired, some windows broken. But, luckily, no one was hurt.

The next day, everything went on as it had gone on for the past two centuries in that town. The people who had hidden themselves behind masks and who burned a cross in her front yard were the same people who smiled and bought my grandmother's eggs at the general store.

"That's the way things was in those days," Nana told me. "They might've killed James, and they still would've come to buy my eggs. That's just the way things was."

When I heard the Klan

was planning to march in Topeka on Saturday to protest the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, I had to ask myself if the situation I just described is the way things still are. Have we, as human beings, come such a short way since 1923 that the Klan still has the power to hurt and frighten as it once did?

I would like to be optimistic and say no. I was heartened to hear of the large counter demonstrations planned and how many people genuinely supported them. It makes me feel as if Dr. King did not die in vain for the beliefs he held so dear.

But then I hear the speculation of bribes being offered to discourage the African-American vote in New Jersey, and I think the reach of what the Klan stands for has permeated our world, and I lose hope again.

I realize then it is not the Klan that killed Dr. King. The Klan is not responsible for the racial riots in Los Angeles nor in Bensonhurst.

It is the mentality the Klan operates under. It is the hate all of us, as human beings, are capable of. It is fear based on ignorance that feeds such organizations to

commit such violent acts and prey upon the hearts and minds of a weakened society.

I am going to the rally Saturday in Topeka. I know I will probably be so angry I will be sick to my stomach. I have no doubt I will be a little afraid. But I will not let that fear consume me as it has obviously consumed the white-sheeted cowards who will march in front of me.

It will not make me cower away from them.

Most importantly, no matter how angry or afraid I am, it will not make me raise my hand against them. For if I commit a violent act toward a single one of them, no matter how much I may want to, it will destroy every belief Dr. King stood for. I would simply reinforce their fears and create an atmosphere for them to grow.

I will have hope and show them I am not afraid, that the time for hiding in the root cellar has passed and will never come again.

Do not think that because I will not be violent I will be silent — not by any means. I know a few bars of "We Shall Overcome."

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law and English.

Jury declares mistrial on day 19 of deliberations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

years of abuse. The prosecution alleged they were coldblooded killers motivated by greed and hatred and sought the death penalty.

After receiving the note Thursday, Weisberg sent Erik's panel back to deliberate with a new set of verdict forms seeking more information on how the jury stood on the various counts. The panel returned again with no verdicts.

Erik was grim-faced and appeared to look straight ahead as the mistrial was announced. His lawyer, Leslie Abramson, said moments earlier outside the courtroom Erik was "very upset" and would prefer a verdict to a mistrial.

The mistrial was declared in the 19th day of deliberations by Erik's jury.

"I'm disappointed," Abramson said. "Erik's been in jail for four years, and he'll be in jail for at least another one."

She said Erik would be willing to plead guilty to manslaughter.

"I've always been willing to negotiate a plea-bargain agreement, but it has to be the right agreement," she said.

Suzanne Childs, a representative for the district attorney's office, said prosecutors had no comment on the offer. Weisberg set a Feb. 28 hearing to schedule a new trial date.

If the jury had acquitted Erik of first-degree murder but were unable to agree on reducing charges, the prosecution would have been precluded from filing the heaviest charge again.

The defendants, who each testified for 10 days, said they were sexually tortured and mentally and

physically abused by their parents from earliest childhood. They said they became convinced they were about to be killed and acted in self-defense.

The trial lasted more than five months. Before dismissing Erik's panel, Weisberg thanked them for their service.

"You've made great sacrifices to be here," he said.

Weisberg ordered Erik's jurors not to talk to reporters until after Lyle's panel was discharged.

"We still have the other jury deliberating, and I'm trying to insulate them from whatever views you may have in this case," he said.

He took the unusual step of having the foreman write down the numerical split of the jury on its decisions rather than announcing it in court so as to not affect the outcome of Lyle's case.

Task force to help youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

members of the community. He said the next step would be to make recommendations on overcoming those barriers.

The task force consists of members of the community representing the Manhattan-Ogden school system, the Riley County Police Department and city government.

The first meeting of the task force was a discussion of what ages it should study in identifying youth problems in Manhattan. The consensus was to study two age groups, 13 and younger, and 14 to 21.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD stressed helping children at a young age.

"Up to age 13, kids are usually pretty home-bound. If we could steer them in the right direction before age

13 there may not be as many problems," Raynor said.

He also pointed out that the average age of residents in Manhattan is 20. He said this leads to problems because this age group is still looking for an identity.

"We have problems with 18 to 20-year-olds because they are not kids anymore, but they are not yet full adults," he said.

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9103 East 39th Street
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00340	03470	06610	07940	09650	11620	14080	15500	19440	21300	23040	25710	30690	33520	35900
00360	03560	06620	07950	09660	11630	14090	15510	19450	21310	23050	25720	30700	33530	35910
00390	03570	06630	07960	09670	11640	14100	15520	19460	21400	23070	25730	30890	33900	35920
00410	03590	06650	07970	09720	11740	14170	15540	19470	21430	23080	25740	30920	33910	35930
00420	03620	06660	07980	09730	11750	14180	15590	19480	21440	23081	25750	30930	33920	35940
00440	03640	06670	07990	09740	11760	14190	15600	19471	21470	23090	25850	30960	33930	35950
00460	03730	06680	08000	09750	11770	14220	15610	19500	21490	23100	25860	30990	33940	35960
00490	03830	06690	08010	09760C	11780	14210	15660	19501	21500	23101	25860	30990	33950	35970
00510C	03900	06700	08020	09800	11790	14220	15690	19502	21510	23110	25940	30990	33960	35980
00520	04191	06710	08030	09810	11800	14230	15700	19510	21520	23120	26060	31010	33970	35990
00640C	04510	06720	08040	09820	11810	14240	15760	19520	21610	23250	26080	31040	33980	36000
00690	04630	06730	08050	09870	11820	14250	15770	19530	21630	23260	26090	31180	33990	36010
00790	04650	06740	08060	09880	11830	14260	15790	19550	21650	23280	26100	31290	34000	36020
00820	04660	06750	08070	09910	11860	14270	15800	19580	21660	23290	26110	31420	34010	36030
00930	04670	06770	08080	09930	11870	14280	15810	19590	21680	23330	26110	31310	34020	36040
01010	04680	06780	08090	09940	11880	14290	15830	19600	21690	23350	26190	31320	34030	36050
01020	04670	06790	08100	09950	11900	14300	15840	19610	21700	23410	26200	31550	34040	36060
01030	04960	06800	08110	09960	11920	14310	15860	19670	21710	23460	26210	31560	34050C	36070
01090	04970	06810	08120	09970	12050	14320	15920	19730	21720	23570	26220	31990	34060	36080
01100	04980	06820	08130	09980	12080	14330	15990	19740	21730	23610	26230	31600	34070	36090
01110	05000	06830	08140	09990	12350	14340	16090	19750	21740	23620	26260	31610	34071	36101
01270	05010	06840	08150	10000	12370	14350	16100	19760	21750	23630	26310	31620	34080	36120
01330	05020	06850	08160	10010	12380	14370	16130	19770	21760	23640	26310	31630	34090	36130
01360	05030	06860	08170	10030	12470	14380	16140	19780	21770	23650	26320	31640	34100	36230
01460	05040	06870	08180	10040	12480	14400	16170	19800	21780	23680	26330	31630	34110	36250
01750	05050	06880	08190	10050	12500	14430	16180	19810	21790	23710	26390	31660	34120	36260
01760	05120	06890	08200	10060	12510	14440	16280	19820	21830	23720	26440	31670	34130	36310
01780	05200	06900	08210	10070	12590	14450	16310	19830	21890	23730	26450	31680	34140	36340
01800	05260	06910	08220	10090	12600	14480	16360	19840	21930	23770	26460	31690	34150	36360
01850	05270	06920	08230	10160	12620	14500	16410	19850	21960	23810	27211	31710	34160	36430
01870	05280	06930	08240	10170	12730	14510C	16460	19860	21990	23810	27450	31720	34160	36450
01880	05290	06940	08250	10180	12740	14520	16500	19870	22000	23820	27720	31840	34170	36530
01890	05300	06950	08260	10190	12940	14530	16660	19880	22010	23920	27730	31870	34180	36590
01920	05310	06960	08270	10200	12950	14580	16710	19890	22020	23930	27750	31940	34190	36620
01930	05340	06970	08280	10220	12960	14610	16730	19910	22030	23940	27770	31980	34200	36670
01940	05430	06980	08290	10240	12980	14620	16740	19920	22040	23950	27800	32235	34210	36820
01980	05450	07010	08300	10250	12990	14630	16780	19930	22070	23960	27810	32300	34220	36840
01990	05460	07020	08340	10260	13000	14650	17060	19940	22080	23970	27820	32360	34230	36860
02140	05470	07090	08390	10270	13010	14660	17070	19950	22110	23980	27840	32400	34240	36960
02180	05480	07100	08400	10280	13050	14670	17080	19960	22130	23990	27850	32410	34250	36980
02190	05500	07110	08410	10310	13060	14700	17090	19970	22140	24000	27880	32430	34260	37320
02200	05510	07120	08420	10350	13070	14730	17100	19971	22290	24010	27890	32440	34270	37330
02210	05520	07130	08430	10360	13080	14750	17110	20050	22310	24040	27920	32460	34280	37370
02220	05580	07200	08440	10370	13090	14800	17120	20080	22320	24050	27930	32490	34290	37790
02230	05600	07210	08480	10390	13100	14810	17130	20090	22330	24060	27940	32500	34300	37790
02250	05620	07240	08490	10400	13110	14820	17140	20130	22340	24070	27950	32510	34310	37820
02260	05650	07250	08500	10460	13120	14830	17150	20140	22350	24090	27960	32520	34302	37620
02270	05660	07310	08510	10470	13130	14840	17160	20150	22440	24100	27970	32540	34310	37910
02280	05670	07340	08520	10480	13140	14850	17170	20160	22470	24110	27980	32560	34320	37920
02290	05690	07400	08530	10500	13150	14860	17190	20170	22500	24120	28000	32580	34330	38080
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03290	06470	07800	09440	11140	13540	15190	17990	21080	22890	25155	29840	33050	35750	81730
03300	06480	07810	09460	11150	13570	15200	18010	21090	22900	25155	29890	33060	35770	81780
03310	06490	07820	09470	11260	13590	15210	18090	21100	22910	25191	30050	33090	35780	81850
03320	06500	07830	09480	11270	13600	15220	18100	21110	22920	25240	30060	33100	35790	81860
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SPORTS

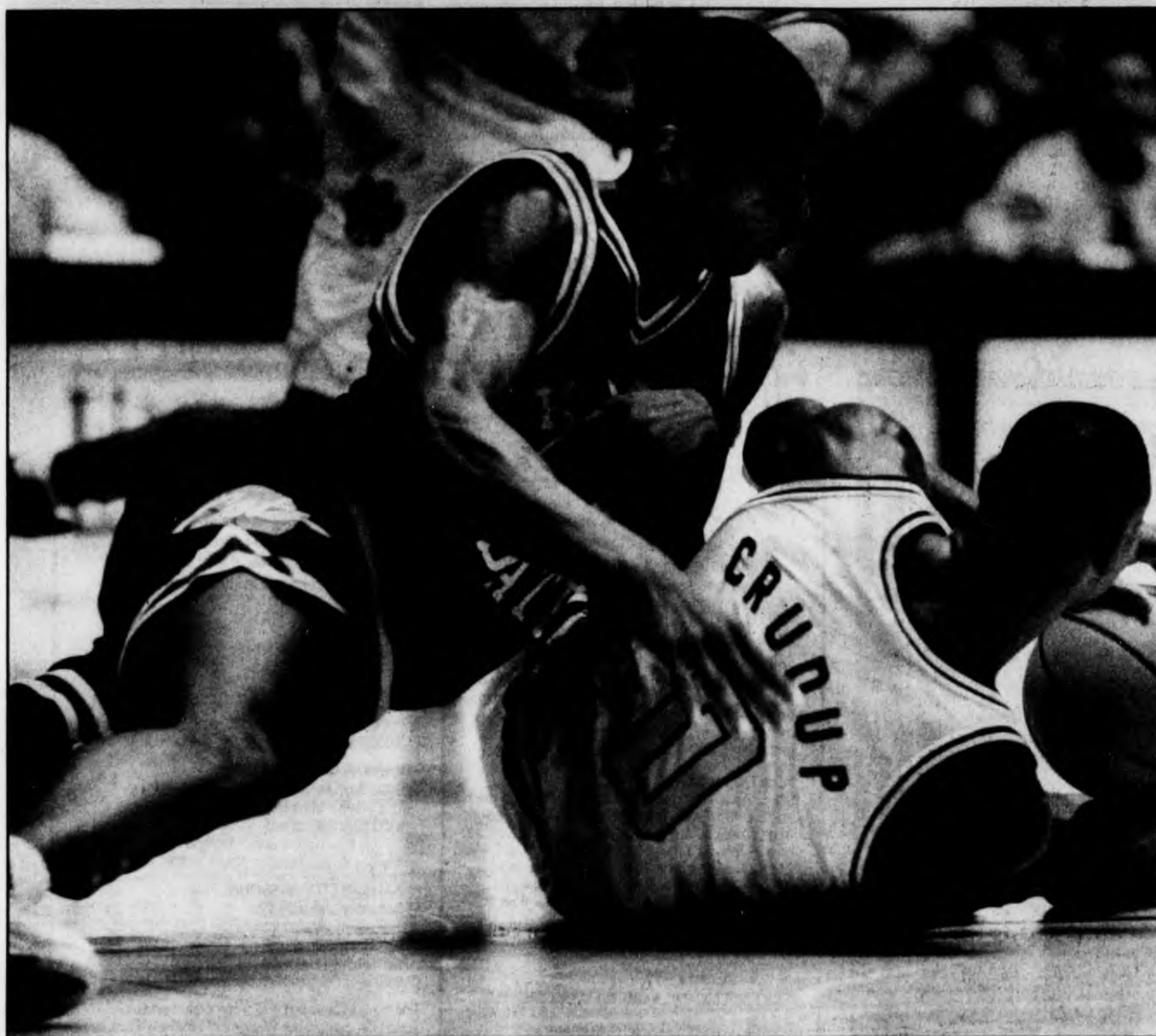
JANUARY 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



WILDCATS VS JAYHAWKS

The men's basketball team plays KU Monday. The game will air at 8:30 p.m. on ESPN's Big Monday Basketball show.



Deryl Cunningham, K-State center, wrestles Missouri's Jevon Crudup for a loose ball last week in the Wildcats' 63-43 loss in Columbia. The Cats were behind 35-16 at halftime, shot 28 percent from the floor and had 24 turnovers in the loss.

OSU game key to Wildcats

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Basketball coach Dana Altman didn't come right out and say Saturday's game would be a turning point, but he did imply its importance.

The Wildcats will play host to Big Eight foe Oklahoma State at 1:05 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats dropped their opening conference contest to the Missouri Tigers, 63-43, on Jan. 8.

"We're not sure it's a pivotal game, but any time you have a conference game at home, it's a big game," Altman said of the OSU match-up.

OSU was a preseason favorite for the league title.

On Monday, the Cats travel to KU to face the Jayhawks, who will be sitting in the No. 1 spot in the nation, for ESPN's Big Monday game.

On Thursday, No. 2 Duke lost to Wake Forest 69-68. Earlier this week, No. 1 North Carolina lost, giving the Jayhawks their shot at No. 1.

Both the Cowboys and Jayhawks are 1-0 in the league, each defeating Oklahoma. Oklahoma State is 11-4 overall, while Kansas is 16-1.

An 0-3 start in the conference race would bury the Cats among the contenders for a top finish.

Missouri, Oklahoma State and Kansas were all picked to finish in the top three of this year's league race, and K-State just happens to play them in succession.

"Oklahoma State is very

WILDCATS FACE COWBOYS

■ K-State's game against Oklahoma State begins at 1 p.m., Jan. 15.

good, and Kansas is good, and Missouri is playing well right now," Altman said.

"So, those three teams have been the favorites and still are, and we open up with all three of them."

The Wildcats opened last year's Big Eight play with a 75-62 overtime win in Stillwater.

The loss was just the second for the Cowboys in Gallagher-Iba Arena in 37 games under Coach Eddie Sutton.

Bryant "Big Country" Reeves will be the primary focus of attention for the Cats. Reeves was the Big Eight Player of the Year in 1993.

The 7-foot center is averaging 19.6 points and 9.4 rebounds per game for OSU.

The Jayhawks' last game was also Monday, as they downed Oklahoma, 94-84. Kansas is tied with Duke for a nation-leading 126 wins in the 1990s.

The Cats are coming off a 71-55 win against Wichita State and sport an 11-2 record.

"I think this team could make a jump," Altman said. "I think they could just lock in maybe a few home games and get some things straightened out real quick. I think this team has the potential to make a great improvement quickly if we get focused and play a little harder."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Black coaches' walkout possible during Saturday games

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A boycott that could involve some of the biggest names among black college basketball coaches seems likely Saturday, though the protest apparently won't involve players or disrupt games.

"The idea that now seems to be gaining acceptance is to have the black head coaches walk off the court just before the game, but have the assistants stay to run the game, and not let the players join in at all," a source familiar with the situation told Associated Press on the condition of anonymity. "That seems to be where they're headed."

John Thompson of Georgetown, John Chaney of Temple, Nolan Richardson of Arkansas, Clem Haskins of Minnesota and George Raveling of

Southern California are among the black head coaches whose teams play Saturday.

The Black Coaches Association, which initially listed a variety of options, including asking coaches and players to boycott the remainder of the season, said it would announce its plans on Friday.

The BCA, angry about the NCAA convention's decision not to restore a 14th scholarship to Division I men's programs, said Tuesday that a boycott of some sort at some time would definitely be staged.

But after breaking off talks with NCAA officials on Wednesday, the BCA's position appeared to soften.

"There's some evidence we're going to be able to reopen dialogue," NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said late Thursday.

The board of directors of the BCA and the board

of directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches held a conference call Thursday. The commissioners of all 33 Division I conferences also held a call.

One thing dampening enthusiasm for a hard-line demonstration may be the hard-line approach many school presidents were said to be taking. The vote at the NCAA convention Tuesday denying the restoration of a 14th scholarship evolved into a showdown between the coaches' organizations and the NCAA Presidents Commission.

Whether to discipline coaches who boycott "would be up to each individual institution," Judith Albino of Colorado, the head of the Presidents Commission, said Thursday.

"I talked with our coach yesterday and said, 'Let's be sure to talk if it looks like we're going to be affected this weekend,'" Albino said.

In the meantime, coaches and players alike faced an uncertain weekend.

Whether to join a possible boycott was on everybody's mind.

"This might be the toughest decision I've ever had to make," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State could return to Big Eight title hunt

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Iowa State women's basketball coach Theresa Becker made a prediction Wednesday.

She predicted the K-State women's basketball team would be back in the Big Eight Conference title hunt in the near future, after having losing records during the past two seasons.

The reason for the turnaround at K-State, Becker said, is the Wildcats' coach Brian Agler.

"Agler is going to bring K-State back to the national level again," Becker said.

"He has nice talent to work with, and he is going to start keeping the Kansas kids at home because they are going to be winning a lot of games."

The national prominence Becker is referring to includes the Cats' having owned the Big Eight title six different times, and making appearances in post-season play 14 times. This includes appearances in the Sweet 16 in 1983 and an appearance in the Elite Eight in 1982.

"I honestly see K-State playing for the Big Eight championship really soon," Becker said. "It's a tough thing to rebuild a program and turn it around. You don't know what kind of pressure you have until you are in the same situation. He has already turned it around

there. They play well together, and they take a lot of pride in their play."

Becker and her 5-9 Cyclones will get to see firsthand the rejuvenated K-State program today as the Cats play the Cyclones at 7 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

The 6-5 Cats are coming off their first conference win of the season last Sunday against Missouri.

Agler said the win was a good stepping stone for K-State.

"It was one feather in our cap," Agler said. "We need to put 10 more feathers in our cap before we can be happy."

"The game against Iowa State is an entirely different game — we need to come ready to play and be mentally tough. We also don't need to make any critical mistakes to be successful."

Leading the Cats this season is the Big Eight's leading scorer, Shawnda DeCamp. So far this season, DeCamp is carrying a 23.5 average and is shooting 35 percent from three-point range.

With the success behind the three-point arc, DeCamp earned the AT&T Long Distance Award in December. That award is given to the player who averages the most three-point field goals in Division I play.

Becker said the Cyclones have faced players with the same ability

CATS TO TRAVEL

■ The women's basketball team plays tonight at Iowa State and then Sunday, Jan. 16, at Nebraska. Their next home game is Jan. 21 against OSU.

as DeCamp.

"We don't have any special plans for her," Becker said. "I have a lot of respect for her. She is very disciplined, and I commend her for the effort that she has put out this season."

The Cyclones' leading scorer is Melanie Young, who averages 10.1 points a game. She is also Iowa State's leading rebounder, after playing point guard last season.

"Melanie is a very versatile player," Becker said. "She can do about anything. Last season she played point guard, because of injuries. Now she is back in her regular position in the post, and she will continue to be an extension of me on the floor during the game."

The game could also be an interesting match-up because the Cats were picked in the preseason poll to finish in seventh place in the Big Eight, just ahead of the Cyclones.

"I can see K-State and Iowa State becoming a big rivalry," Becker said. "The predictions are really accurate for the beginning of the season, but K-State has come a lot further than we have."

ADVANCING TO ATLANTA, SUPER BOWL XXVIII

Eight teams remain in the race for the Super Bowl title. Dallas and Buffalo have home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

American Conference (on NBC)

L.A. Raiders (11-6)

Buffalo (12-4)

Sunday, Jan. 23

Kansas City (12-5)

Houston Oilers (12-4)

National Conference (on CBS)

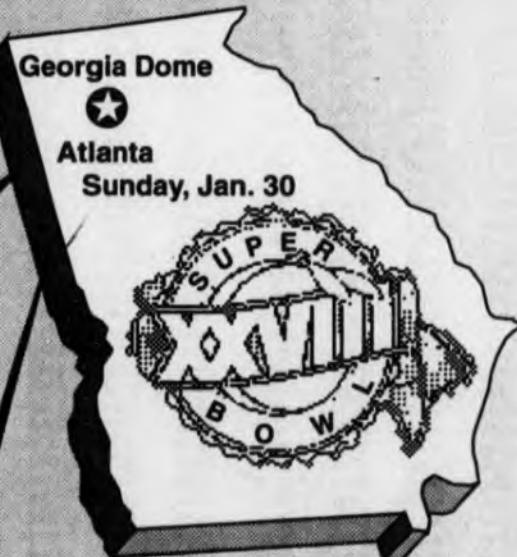
N.Y. Giants (12-5)

San Francisco (10-6)

Sunday, Jan. 23

Green Bay (10-7)

Dallas (12-4)



Game times

L.A. at Buffalo at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 15
N.Y. at San Francisco at 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 15
Kansas City at Houston at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16
Green Bay at Dallas at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 16

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

Every shop teacher's nightmare comes true

More from the giddy world of phallic mutilation — an Arcadia, Fla., man severed his own penis with an electric saw.

Bill Sconyers, 23, told the sheriff's office he needed to remove the annoying appendage because he wanted to become a woman.

Doctors were unable to reattach the penis, which had been discarded under a bush.

Sconyers said from his hospital bed, "I don't feel like a man." (I wonder why not?)

We here at Smatterings have to admire the nerve it took for Sconyers to take matters into his own hands like he did.

He must really have some balls ... well, maybe not.

I just don't like the look in that cow's eyes

The next time you bite into a hamburger, you might not only be filling your belly — you could also be saving a life.

Police in Yaroslavl, Russia, shot a cow that was supposedly attacking women and children. It took nine shots to drop the bovine marauder.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said the violent apprehension was necessary because the cow would not surrender to police.

We have heard rumors that the cow was, in fact, in the process of sewing together a white flag when the finishing shots were fired.

These rumors are, of course, unfounded.

And this is how a whale swallowed Jonah ...

On Monday, a Baptist preacher from Hillsboro, Ill., pleaded innocent to charges of child endangerment, cruelty and battery.

It seems that in November, Anthony Dearing, 32, pulled an 8-year-old boy from a pew during a sermon and threw the lad 6 feet.

Dearing was apparently trying to demonstrate how God will someday throw the devil into the pit of hell.

We can only hope Dearing never sees the need to demonstrate how Noah's ark worked.

Weekend Events

Friday

Forum Hall: "Malice," 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Union Station: International Nite, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Charlies: Thaetons, 10 p.m.
Kickers: Buckshot, 9:30 p.m.
Silverado: Shootin' Blanks, 9 p.m.
Warehouse: Lonesome Houndogs

Saturday

Forum Hall: "Malice," 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Union Station: Reggae Nite, 10 p.m. to midnight

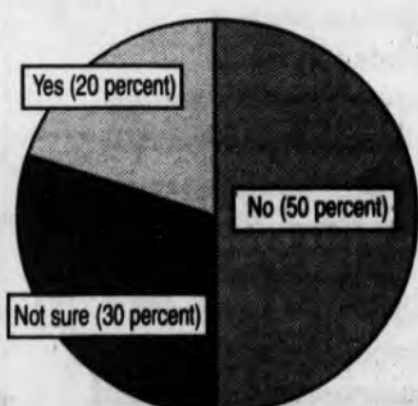
Charlie's: Puke Weasel, 10 p.m.
Kickers: Buckshot, 9:30 p.m.
Silverado: Shootin' Blanks, 9 p.m.
DowBows: L.A. Ramblers
Warehouse: Missionaries/Roach Factory

Sunday

Charlie's: Anonymous
Warehouse: Laughing Hyenas/Lashout (ALL AGES)

WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO FOR \$500

In a recently conducted telephone survey, K-State students were asked, "If you were given \$500, would you let Jon Wefald give you a tattoo?" The results are as follows:



Some of the comments were:

- "Has he had any art classes?"
- "His choice of tattoo, or mine?"
- "Where will this tattoo be?"
- "Who is Jon Wefald?"

Source: Dave Olson's Demented Phone Survey

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MOVIES

"Malice" is showing at 7 & 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in Union Forum Hall

MUSIC

Tonight
Thaetons, 10 at Charlie's
Buckshot, 9:30 at Kickers
Shootin' Blanks, 9 at Silverado
Saloon

MO' MUSIC

Saturday
Missionaries & Roach
Factory at Warehouse
Reggae Nite, 10 p.m. in
Union Station
Puke Weasel, 10 at Charlie's

K-State will say goodbye to one of its "veterans" sometime this semester if all goes as planned.

It was a place where everyone knew your name, as the song goes.

A second home for students in its "glory days" and a popular gathering place since the 1950s.

But rather than its 40th birthday, 1994 may well be remembered as the year Kite's Bar & Grille, Aggieville's longest enduring tavern, died.

Former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, a 1965 graduate, said it was hard for him to imagine anyone who had ever attended K-State not having gone to Kite's at least once.

"It's really a tragedy in terms of the historic alumni fiber of the University," Fitzwater said. "A lot of great friendships were formed there."

Other alumni said the same.

"I kind of grew up at Kite's," Cheryl Sieben, 1974 graduate and director of the Aggieville Business Association, said. "It's where I met my husband. I have a lot of good memories there."

Sieben was not alone.

"I think that for me, I'll remember it as the place I had my first opportunity to take my present wife out for a Coke after a University singing practice," Joe Knopp, a local attorney and 1974 graduate, said. "It felt like a place where everyone knew you."

Alumni everywhere had fond memories of what they repeatedly said was their "home away from home" when they were students.

"I don't remember any particularly good anecdotes, but that may be owing more to the good beer than anything else," Orange County (Calif.) Register copy desk chief and 1958 graduate Lance Gilmore said.

"We always left Kedzie Hall for Kite's when the work was done, but I don't think any real work ever got done there," the former Collegian staff member said.

But fellow staff member Sue Saunders, 1959 graduate now with AT&T in Denver, disagreed.

"It's a tragedy! I wrote some of the best copy and headlines I ever wrote there," she said. "I can't believe it might close."

Mike Sieben, Cheryl's husband, a 1971 graduate now with Farm Bureau Insurance, said when he was in school, Kite's was one of the few bars where students could gather in the afternoons.

"You know, in those days, we didn't have to always drink beer," he said. "We would just sit and visit and play pinball, just hang out with good friends. Many of those people are still good friends of mine to this day. When they come back to visit, or to go to sporting events, it's still the first place everyone goes to meet their friends."

Knopp said he would often go to Kite's on Friday afternoon after classes.

"There were a lot more bars in Aggieville then, and it had more of a social feel to it," he said.

While students and local residents are losing a popular watering hole, it's the alumni who expressed the most sadness at seeing the bar go.

"When you think of the possibility that it may close down for good, it hurts in a way, being a student and an alumni," former Kite's owner Mike Kuhn, now with

The Place



Where Friends Met

Farm Bureau, said. "In the '60s, everybody always met there. It has changed since then, but it's still a big tradition. Alumni could always go in there, like on game days, regardless of when you went to school, and you would always know someone."

"I don't think they have that bond with some of the other places in town," Kuhn said. "It will be missed very much by the alumni."

When the drinking age in Kansas changed from 18 to 21 in 1986, Aggieville changed, alumni said.

"I guess their fate was decided by the legal change of the drinking age," Fitzwater said. "It's easy to understand why a bar has trouble making it when it's illegal for college students to drink."

Economic challenges for Aggieville tavern owners have changed the face of the area, alumni said.

"I think there are a lot of bar and restaurant owners in Aggieville facing tough economic problems," Knopp said. "To really upgrade and compete with the Carlos O' Kellys and the

Applebees, to upgrade and compete, takes an awful lot of capital.

"Because of the drinking age and parking and the inter-generational mix, and some security concerns, maybe, it's really hard to do well. These things — whether they should or not — effect their business," Knopp said.

Kuhn said he started working at Kite's as a K-State student during the summers in the 1950s under the bar's founder, Keith "Kite" Thomas. The two later became partners.

"The times and the environment have changed a lot," Kuhn said. "Sure, there are still a lot of bars in Aggieville, but they change hands frequently. Back before, there were only a few of us, and we owned them for years and years."

Many alumni said Aggieville — Kite's in particular — had a family feel when they patronized it. Kuhn said when he owned Kite's, one graduate he knew had a daughter who was coming to K-State as a freshman.

"He told her, if anything happens, if you need anything, just call Mike down at Kite's. He'll help you out. It was just like a family," Kuhn said.

Several alumni said the owners of Kite's from the '50s to the '80s — Kite Thomas, Terry Ray, Mike Kuhn and Steve Kuhn — were the heart of the bar spirit.

"I think any business is a reflection of its owner," Knopp said. "Kite Thomas really epitomized the Irish barkeep who knew everyone and was always glad to see you."

And Mike Sieben had good things to say about Ray.

"He helped a lot of us out. He was a good person. He took care of us, he cashed our checks and even carried a few people when they needed help," he said.

Kite's was born in 1954 when Thomas, a retired professional baseball player, purchased the Shamrock Tavern — known as "Slim's" — from Slim and Marie Redeker. One of Thomas' employees, Terry Ray, bought the bar in 1969 and expanded it in 1971.

After Ray came first Mike and then Steve Kuhn, both of whom still live in Manhattan. Brian Sheierling bought Kite's in 1990, and the most recent owner, A.J. Ahlstedt, purchased the bar in 1992.

But the J.L. Johns building, originally a confectionery, where the ice cream and candy was actually made in the south end, was completed in 1918. Johns lost the building during the Depression, and it was then the Wyllis Candy Shop and Watson's Candy Kitchen during the 1930's.

But, perhaps, Kite's heart has not yet ceased ticking, Cheryl Sieben reminded.

"Kite's was closed before, and someone else bought it," she said. "It's come back before. For Aggieville's sake, I hope it does again."

Story by Lajeau Rau • Art by Shawn Keene • Special thanks to Dan Walter and University Archives

'Kansas Heritage' explores history of ghost towns

KIM GIFT
Collegian

With dust hanging heavy in the air, Dan Fitzgerald wandered through a deserted hardware store in Neosho Falls, Kan., carefully taking notes and snapping photos of the rotting supplies left on the shelves.

Fitzgerald, the local records archivist for the Kansas State Historical Society, was researching a story on ghost towns for the new Kansas Heritage magazine. Before his day was through, he had toured buildings full of rotting furniture and

schoolhouses containing empty desks and old pianos.

"Old ghost towns are all very different," he said. "In some, all that's left is a cemetery or a sidewalk that leads to nowhere. In others there's a main street, and you can walk through all the old buildings."

"My story was a brief study of why towns in Kansas boomed and died, like Empire City, a mining town which went from an empty field to a town of 3,000 in six weeks, then died after the mining industry collapsed."

Produced by the Historical Society,

Kansas Heritage is published quarterly and focuses on lighter topics in history.

"Our main focus is to give something to the public that will make them appreciate Kansas history," Bobbie Pray, editor of the magazine, said. "The history is told as a story rather than something that has to be learned. We take away from the academic approach and have fun with it."

Since it started in the spring of 1993, the magazine has featured the life of Kansas cowboys in the past and present, life on the Oregon Trail and

the mystery of the whereabouts of the bones of Raider Quantrill, a confederate guerrilla leader who led an attack on Lawrence in 1863.

Kansas Heritage also has a special section teachers can use in the classroom.

"Our 'Young Readers' section covers various subjects, and the stories are easy to read," Pray said. "We also use games and puzzles to help teach the kids, and we put it in the middle so teachers can pull it out and make copies for the classroom."

Students \$87,000 delinquent

One-third of E-CAP users have not paid their bills

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

More than 500 users of the Education Charge Account Program (E-CAP) are still delinquent on \$86,930 in charges.

According to documentation provided by Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, this delinquency is held by more than one-third of all the E-CAP users.

The pilot E-CAP program, now in its second semester at K-State, is based on a similar system at Oklahoma State. It was started to help students with financial need get academic supplies at the start of the semester, Sills said.

Eligible students can use E-CAP by filling out a short form when purchasing academic materials.

The program allows students to charge up to \$250 in academic materials at the Union Bookstore and Copy Center. The only requirements for eligibility are that students be enrolled at K-State and that they have no outstanding E-CAP balance, Sills said.

Jack Thoman, business manager and assistant director of the Union, said a big part of the problem is confusion about the way the account is used.

"This program wasn't designed to be a revolving credit system. We set the system up to be a 30-day account to help students who had not yet received financial aid," Thoman said.

"I think people thought they had all semester to pay, like a Visa™ or Mastercard™, but we weren't trying to get into long-term lending and we can't afford to have this kind of revolving credit going on."

The large debt comes out of the

bookstore's budget and could affect some of its services, said Kay Farley, manager of the bookstore.

"The debt comes out of our bottom line, and these are dollars that we won't be able to invest in inventory. But ultimately it's the students who pay in reduced services from the Union," Farley said.

After one semester, Sills said he has mixed feelings about how some students used E-CAP.

"I'm happy because it allows us to serve students and allows students to purchase textbooks in a timely manner when their financial aid checks are late. I'm not pleased with the way it has been abused by some students who continue to be delinquent on their accounts," Sills said.

Although they were not able to keep delinquent students from pre-enrolling, Thoman said steps have been taken to remedy the problem.

Students who remain delinquent on the account can still pay fees, but they will not be able to drop or add classes and will not be allowed to use E-CAP until the delinquency is cleared, he said.

"We hope students will become more concerned about delinquent payments. It's a shame to end the program for all students because some of the students abused it," Sills said.

"We look to see some frustration when people want to use the account and can't," he said.

Thoman and Sills both pointed out that 973 students paid more than \$160,000 on their accounts and that the Union tries to be helpful.

"We had one student who paid her account in full but when her check came it wasn't as big as she thought it would be. She had all these bills coming in that she needed to pay so we actually gave

■ See E-CAP Page 10

UFO case reopened

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The investigative arm of Congress is looking into a well-known UFO case to determine whether a government cover-up followed the 1947 crash of a mysterious object in New Mexico, a congressman said.

U.S. Rep. Steve Schiff, R-N.M., said he asked the General Accounting Office to investigate after receiving letters from people who claimed to have witnessed the wreckage at the crash

site.

The July 2, 1947, crash near the ranching community of Corona is known as the "Roswell Incident" because it happened about 75 miles northwest of Roswell.

The Air Force said the wreckage came from a weather balloon equipped with a radar-reflecting gadget.

But others claim it was a flying saucer that crashed and that government teams whisked away the

wreckage and perhaps the bodies of aliens.

They allege the remains of the crash were taken first to Fort Worth, Texas, then to what is now Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

They said the incident was the beginning of a government secrecy program that has hidden proof of the existence of extraterrestrial visitors for more than four decades.

UNION STATION

Friday, January 14th

Saturday, January 15th

INTERNATIONAL
NITE

REGGAE
NITE

6PM-1AM

10PM-12M

K-State Union
Union Station

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ABOUT AIDS

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ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

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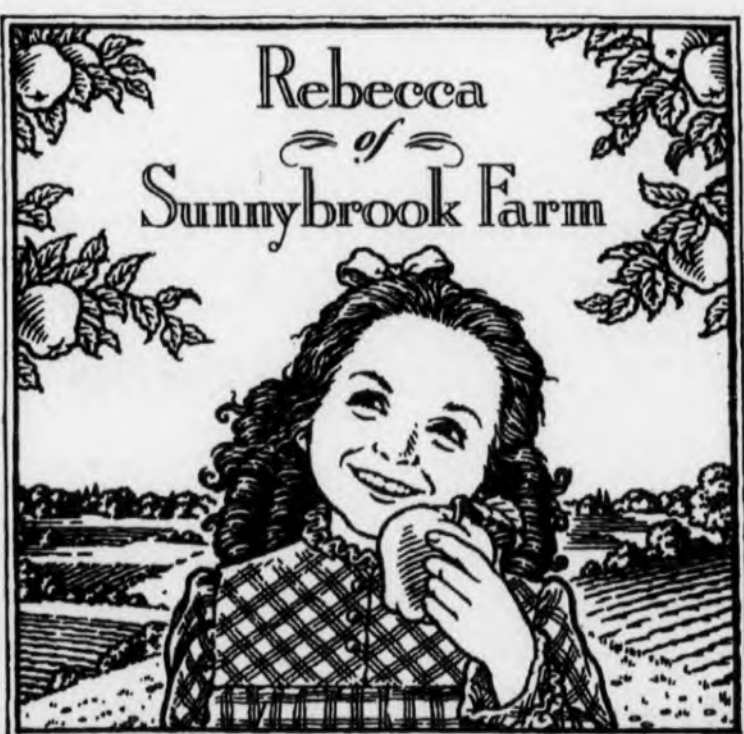
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Friday, January 14, 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University
Public/Faculty \$14 • Sr. Citizen \$12 • Student/Child \$7

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets. MasterCard and VISA accepted.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Kansas Arts Commission. Corporate support provided by the Saint Mary Hospital. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

THE CHILDREN'S
THEATRE COMPANY

McCain
Auditorium

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

7 and 9:45 p.m. Seth Childs 6 — "The Pelican Brief"
7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Westloop 8 — "Wayne's World II"
9:15 p.m. Campus — "True Romance"
7:15 p.m. Varsity — "Beverly Hillsbillies"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

JANUARY 14, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS

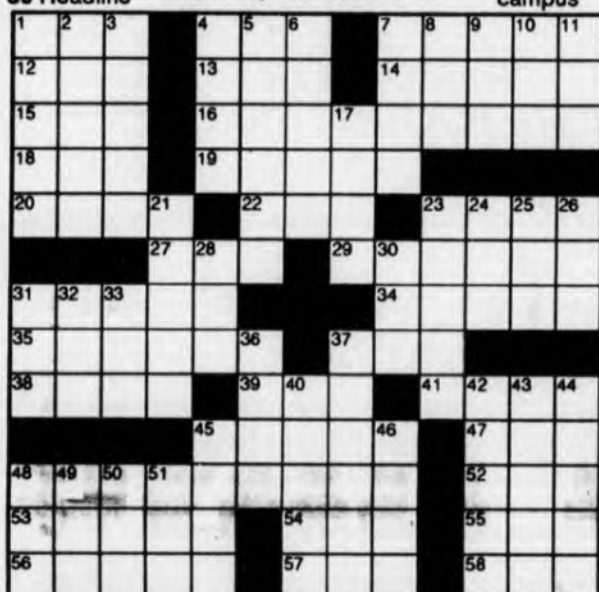
1 Dickens' pen name
4 Perkins and Barker
7 Bellowing
12 Guidonian note
13 Bat
14 "The Velvet Fog"
15 Ms. MacGraw
16 Practice pugilism
18 White wine aperitif
19 November stone
20 Appear
22 Scale members
23 Sushi wash-down
27 Ripen
29 There's a lid inside it as well
31 "Silence of the Lambs" director
34 Gall
35 Fridge
37 Earl Grey, for one
38 — con-tendere
39 Headline

DOWN

1 Toucans
2 Hardy or North
3 Kinshasa's land
4 Sails
5 On the beach
6 Figure
7 The gamut
8 Theater-ticket datum
9 Ball
10 Part of a Latin I trio
11 Tyrannosaur
17 —
21 Cha-cha's cousin
23 Back-breaker of
24 — Dhab
25 Ring coups
26 Additional phone: Abbr.
28 Earth: Prefix
30 Top-notch
31 Cacophony
32 Writer Umberto
33 First name of 14-Across
36 Intersection, for short
37 Power of Hollywood
40 "Green Acres" actress
42 NFL cofounder
43 Offer a defense
44 Poetic measure
45 Child's play
46 CEO, e.g.
48 Mme., across the Pyrenees
49 Smidgen
50 Free (of)
51 Columbus campus

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1-14

ESP BAMA GOLF
LEI AGOG EDIE
MELTDOWN NOLL
TAG SEVERAL
RIDDEN WAR
ECO ROW TACIT
BOWL MOB LOVE
ANNIE WEB MEN
TAJ DURESS
MINERAL COD
ADAR MARKDOWN
LEIA EVIL WOE
TALL SADE NOW



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873. 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-14 CRYPTOQUIP

A J N Z P N T N P P C I J D J

Q W V X I J X P J X D T N J D D ;

I P Q J F F D O X I O D

F J V C Z W W - P N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT'S THE SMARTEST, MOST EDUCATED BUG IN THE WORLD: PERHAPS A SPELLING BEE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

SNIPPETS

By John Metrosky

The Veterinary Hospital cares for 700 clients per month, 20-30 per day. The most common animals brought in are cats and dogs, but the hospital also sees ferrets, rabbits and other exotic animals. For an appointment, call 532-5690. The veterinarians recommend bringing in pets when they are first purchased. Physical exams cost \$15.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Have a problem? Need a second opinion? Drop Cassandra a line. She needs your letters.

CASSANDRA DUVEAUX
C/O K-State Collegian
Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506

COMICS

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASH/Collegian



INDECENT PROPOSAL II: THE BOBBITT'S STORY

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Loud tunes upset residents

Dear Cassandra,

This is not as much of a problem as it is a complaint. I am truly hoping that the people who live above me in my dorm read this column. As far as I can guess, someone who lives somewhere above me must have gotten a new stereo for Christmas. He or she must feel as if he or she has to turn it up as loud as possible to make sure it works properly EVERY MORNING!

I talked to my floor staff person, and the staff can't seem to get the problem taken care of. What can I do? I am afraid if I go to this person(s) with the problem, it will only get worse. I do not want a conflict, but I would like to live in peace.

Thanks,
Deaf

Dear Deaf,

Inconsiderate people can be a pain. In the living arrangement you are in, you have to realize there must be some give and take. If it is music that you like, maybe you could strike a deal and have them play during the day when you wouldn't mind hearing some music anyway.

If it is music you don't care much for, then maybe you could take some of your favorites up for them to play.

Most residence halls have some kind of policy that is normally enforced to help stop this. If you feel confrontation is the only solution, then try and gather a few other people who are also offended and go ask them to turn it down.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters.

Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

Ramblers keep it mellow

DAVE OLSON
Collegian

The L.A. Ramblers have been a fixture in Lawrence for years.



Saturday, the band, which released a self-produced compact disc titled "Lost in Nogales" last fall, will bring its laid-back groove to Manhattan. The band's most recent incarnation contains

REVIEW

none of the original members who started the Ramblers as a Grateful Dead cover band.

Rather, the sextet (I've always wanted to use that word) has crafted a sound of its own, one quite unlike what might be expected from a Lawrence band.

The Ramblers might be described as a rhythm-and-blues band, with the emphasis on the rhythm. Singer Stephanie Turner's voice is soft, in a 10,000 Maniacs sort of way. It is an effective complement to the restrained tunes produced by the other five Ramblers.

Whether they're playing music influenced by jazz, blues, country or reggae, this band takes its time. The rhythms are almost painfully easy to grasp, but surprising depth is gained from the band's use of a synthesizer on top of the two guitars.

The closest the Ramblers come to reckless musical aggression is during the occasional blues guitar solo, but this band should make more-than-adequate aural furniture for any bar scene.

The L.A. Ramblers are appearing at DowBows Saturday night at 9:30.

'Rebecca' tells of generation gap

KIM GIFT
Collegian

The Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis, Minn., will present "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The play is based on the book by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Rebecca is a young girl who moves from a farm to a small town to live with her two aunts. Her Aunt Miranda is old and stuffy, and Rebecca is in trouble almost as soon as she arrives.

The story tells of how they bridge their generation gap, how Rebecca gains self-awareness, and how Aunt Miranda realizes there is something valuable in her life and Rebecca isn't all bad.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said, "The Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis is the oldest and largest theater company of its kind. They have the finest actors, and the best costumes and sets. They always bring first-rate entertainment."

TICKET INFORMATION

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
Tickets cost \$14 for the general public, \$12 for senior citizens and \$7 for students and children.

Intramural Deadline

BASKETBALL

Deadline: Friday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m.

Entry: Rec Services Office
at the Rec Complex

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980



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The Advanced Manufacturing Institute (AMI)
would like to say

Thank You

to everyone here at Kansas State University who worked with us to ensure the success of the annual Progress In Manufacturing Conference held on January 7, 1994.

We would like to include a special note of appreciation for the contributions of the AMI Faculty Associates and Graduate Students.

Farhad Azadivar, Director

Davidians face jurors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rifles, gun barrels, a gas mask and photographs of charred ammunition were hauled before jurors as prosecutors sought to prove David Koresh and his disciples girded for holy war against the government.

The material — culled from the burned-out ruins of the Branch Davidians' compound — was introduced Wednesday at the trial of 11 cult members accused of murdering four federal agents during a raid on their headquarters Feb. 28.

"David Koresh told these people his name was death," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn said during opening statements. "If you want to die for God, you must be willing to kill for God."

Authorities said they gathered 11 tons of evidence from the scene, much of the blackened remains of the cult's \$200,000 weapons cache.

Texas Ranger Israel Ray Cano testified that 21 rifle remnants found in the scorched compound were from military-issue M-16s or civilian AR-15s.

After the fire, the 77-acre compound looked like a war zone, scattered with bits of hand grenades and "rounds of ammunition cooking off," Texas Ranger Capt. David Byrnes said.

Defense attorneys contend the Branch Davidians stockpiled assault weapons as a financial hedge against the day the government outlaws such firearms.

And they say that there was no need for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to raid the compound at all and that agents used excessive force during the military-style assault.

Four ATF agents were killed and 16 wounded in the gun battle near Waco when more than 100 officers tried to search for guns and arrest Koresh on weapons charges. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died in the assault.

After a 51-day standoff, federal agents pumped tear gas into the complex, and Koresh and some 80 followers died as the place went up in flames. Investigators said cult members set the fire in a mass suicide.

Jahn said that one cultist was even

recorded telling another, "You always wanted to be a charcoal briquette."

If convicted, the defendants, some of whom survived the fire by jumping from windows, could get life in prison without parole.

Mike DeGeurin, the attorney for cult member Paul Fatta, told the jury that the weapons were a form of insurance.

"Koresh and Fatta saw that a tremendous investment could be made by buying these guns (semiautomatic rifles). They thought the guns may be outlawed in Washington and that they would triple or quadruple in price," he said.

Most of the other defendants deny knowledge of a weapons stockpile.

Under defense questioning, Byrnes said he believes two ATF supervisors lied about events leading up to the raid. But lawyers did not ask him for specifics.

Since U.S. District Judge Walter Smith has so far refused to let the defense introduce a government report critical of ATF's handling of the raid and standoff, the defense marked Byrnes' testimony as a minor victory.

Provost named

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students and activities weren't represented as a University-wide group.

"This is the first all-University international office to coordinate campus-wide international activities," Barry Michie, program officer and director of Study Abroad, said.

Richter said there are programs in all of the colleges at K-State with varying degrees of extent.

"But often, there is very little knowledge from one part of the University to another."

Richter, a former National Merit Scholar, was a senior Fulbright Lecturer in India.

He has also been an American Institute of Indian Studies faculty research fellow and a senior research fellow of the American Institute of Pakistan Studies.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Academia already?

Robert Nolan, senior in mechanical engineering, scribbles down an answer for his Mechanics and Materials class Thursday evening in Farrell Library. Nolan was completing his homework with friends.

E-CAP in financial distress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

her money back and let the account go another month," Thoman said.

"We try to be understanding," Thoman said. "We don't want to endanger credit ratings, which is what would happen if we turned this over to a collection agency."

Sills said the future of E-CAP is secure for now. He was confident that the students would have their outstanding balances paid by the end of spring semester.

A questionnaire sent by the Union director's office about E-CAP was answered by about 30 percent of the program's users. It showed that 77 percent used E-CAP to purchase supplies that they would otherwise have been unable to buy.

The program is especially helpful to out-of-state students. Michael Lacourse, freshman in history, said his financial aid didn't cover all his expenses.

"I think E-CAP is a good idea. I'm an out-of-state student, and my

tuition is about \$3,000. Grants and scholarships cover tuition, but I still have books and housing to pay," he said.

Students without outstanding balances may use the E-CAP account from Jan. 3 to Feb. 4.

Read the WILDCAT WATCH

The K-State fan's ultimate sports companion

We take news tips 532-6556

Apply Now for Orientation Leader Summer 1994

Role Description:

- * Assist with the organization and implementation of orientation/enrollment activities for Summer 1994.
- * Acquaint new students with the campus services, activities, and facilities.
- * Assist with the enrollment process.

Qualifications:

- * Be in good academic (minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA) and disciplinary standing.
- * Relate well with students, parents, faculty, and administration.
- * Must be reliable, responsible, confident, flexible, display a willingness to help, and demonstrate good communication skills.

Applications available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO COACH BILL SNYDER AND
THE WILDCAT FOOTBALL
TEAM ON AN EXCELLENT
YEAR AND A COPPER BOWL
VICTORY.

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Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on
Zandale Rd. (Hwy. 148), then about a 1/2 mile
* An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition.
* Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9389 or 537-9816.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church
10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris H. Walther, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
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GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
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Students Welcome!
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Praise Singing 10:45 a.m.
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2121 Blue Hills Rd.
For rides, call 539-8691
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(2nd & 4th Sunday)
Pastors Alan & Karen Selig

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
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each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
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- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you call your ad before your ad has appeared, we will refund you for the remaining days.

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CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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Announcements

A GOOD WAY to keep in touch with friends. Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID. \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE HAIRCUT, perm wave or color, models needed for advanced classes. For information call Hair Experts design team 776-4455.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumgart, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

SCUBA, ON campus scuba classes start Jan. 22, so start the spring semester off right. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

Scuba Diving Certification and College Credit too! Aggie Dive Shop 614 N. 12th St. 539-DIVE

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GOLDEN Labrador in Aggieville area. Please call 776-0488 or 539-0507.

FOUND IN 132 Waters a London Fog winter coat. Size is medium regular. Color is dark blue on inside and dark blue and green plaid on outside. Also found is a pair of glasses in a brown case. The glasses are trimmed in brown. These items can be located at 123 Waters.

WOMAN'S SILVER bracelet found on sidewalk next to Cardwell at 9:30 Mon. Call 776-0384 to identify.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

LISA M. Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Randy.

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AVAILABLE FEB. 1, one-bedroom, remodeled. 1026 Sunset. \$385. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Extra nice, large one-bedroom, very close to campus. No pets. Not in a complex. 539-4641.

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FOR RENT: A two-bedroom apartment, in a very nice and quiet complex. Has dishwasher and laundry facilities available. Please call Melanie at 537-1902 or collect at (316)634-1071 or try Richard at 537-2147.

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NICE FOUR-BEDROOM available now. Starting at \$630. 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM available now. 617 N. 12th \$550. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont \$385. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Feb. 1. 413 N. 17th. \$375. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

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115 Rooms Available

AVAILABLE NOW! One spacious room in residential area. Private entrance. Nice brick home. Water/trash paid. No pets. Scott 539-8521.

FAMILY WANTS a college girl to live-in. Food/dodging exchange for a few chores. c/o KSU Collegian Box 6, Manhattan.

TWO ROOMS of large five-bedroom house two and one-half blocks from Aggieville. \$150/month, one-fifth utilities. 537-0166 or 776-0215. Available now!

136 For Sale-Mobile Homes

DON'T RENT, purchase a mobile home. Nice setting set up on lots. We finance—payments starting at \$145.97. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

146 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE now. Female, non-smoker. Own room in spacious duplex. \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

CHRISTIANS LOOKING for roommate for spring. Nice pad. Split utilities with three men. Call Rich 539-2229.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate wanted. Nice two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. \$180 per month. 537-9340.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom duplex. Non-smoker. Washer and dryer furnished. As soon as possible. 539-5351. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Own room in spacious house near campus. Aggieville. Heat paid, one-third utilities. \$183.33. 539-5714.

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom Woodway Apartments. \$200 plus one-third utilities. Call Heather today at 587-0633.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share house. All utilities, phone, cable TV included. \$225. 776-4906.

HAVE THREE roommates, need one more male. \$145/month. No utilities. Free access to tennis courts. Call Matt at 587-0296.

MALE ROOMMATE needed through July 31. Own bedroom. Swimming pool. Near Bramlage. \$200/month. Deposit, one-half utilities. Contact Jason 539-3998.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Across street from campus. \$160 (negotiable), one-third of utilities, non-smoking. 539-3379.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted! Non-smoking, person needed to share four-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments. \$190/month (negotiable) clean, own room, very nice. 537-9522.

MALE/FEMALE wanted—good location, fun roommates, available as soon as possible. Call 537-1537 or stop by 1030 Fremont#8. Jan. rent paid.

NEED ROOMMATE for three-bedroom Woodway Apartments \$200 per month plus utilities. 539-1556 or 478-4462.

NON-SMOKING, FEMALE share two-bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus, one-half utilities, washer/dryer. \$200. no pets. Call 776-7638.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE male seeks compatible roommate. \$135/month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5495.

ONE-TWO male or female roommates wanted for four-bedroom/ two bathroom apartment at Woodway. Please call 537-5014.

ONE-TWO male or female roommates wanted for five-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. Please call 539-0457.

ONE BLOCK from campus \$215/month. 537-3073.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to move in immediately. No rent due until Feb. 1. Own room. Close to campus. 539-1315.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, swimming pool... a virtual palace... if you wear the special glasses. \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share small trailer. Clean, non-smoker. \$150/month plus half utilities. Leave message. 539-8449.

ROOMMATE FEMALE. Close to campus, with all bills paid including cable and electricity. Washer and dryer. Call

539-6098 for information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, close to campus, call Scott 539-6741.

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$200 a month plus one-third utilities plus \$275 deposit. Own room and close to campus. Call 539-5973.

ROOMMATE WANTED for neat, large apartment, one block from Union. \$212/month, washer/dryer furnished. Call 587-0337.

SECOND SEMESTER, one roommate, private bedroom, 1011 Laramie. Washer, dryer, central air, \$190/month. 539-3672.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Call 537-2439 Brittain Ridge #2504.

UPPERCLASSMEN SEEK roommate. Limited lease available. 537-8048.

WANTED ROOMMATE for christian living situation. 776-3757.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED, \$230/month (negotiable) all bills paid except phone, two blocks from campus. 539-2611, ask for Vandy.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One block from campus. \$146.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call: 537-7091. Chen after 6p.m.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2512 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: the Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons, piano and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Jan. 12-20. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries: \$4500/month. Deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

CHILD CARE needed week-day afternoons for two children. Must be experienced and responsible. 776-6486.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

HIRING FOR day and night shifts. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Vista Drive In west, 2700 Anderson Ave.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Coordinator. Requirements: Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Service, leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: public relations, budget, scheduling of meetings, coverage of shifts, including holidays, training volunteers and back up. Assistance \$380/month. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline Jan. 20, 1994.

KSU ALUMNI Records needs student to locate Alumni by telephone. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Work study and some evenings required. Apply in person at KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 400.

LOCAL FURNITURE store is looking for a part-time sales person who can work after school and weekends. Duties include selling, setting up displays, pricing and cleaning. Please send application or resume to c/o KSU Collegian, Box 2.

MEMBER SERVICES Coordinator. Skilled person needed to call our members and respond to their requests for information. No hard sell required. Skills needed: listening, asking questions, phone correspondence, self-discipline, efficiency and time management. Full-time, with benefits. Send resume and cover letter by Jan. 31, 1994 to: Mr. Kelly Adams, LEARN, 1550 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502.

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OPEN INTERVIEWS for Assistant Property Manager for new Manhattan complex to be held Tues. Jan. 18, 10a.m.-4p.m. Bring resume to Chase Manhattan Apartments, NE corner of College and Claflin, #A8.

PART-TIME SECRETARY/bookkeeper for local residential builder. Some computerized accounting and typing skills necessary. Send resume to 716 DeHoff Dr. Manhattan.

PROGRAMMERS. TWO positions. Knowledge of microcomputer DOS and Pascal, Fortran, or C. Summer employment possible. Apply in 317 Throckmorton by Jan. 26. For more information call Steve Welch at 532-7236.

PROMOTE OUR Spring-break packages with our posters and flyers, or sign-up now for Springbreak rooms. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. seven nights \$129 up. Call CMI now. (800)423-5264.

STUFF THIS! Earn \$75 to \$95 in one morning by stuffing inserts into the Collegian. We need groups of 15-20 people to stuff. This is ideal for campus organizations, fraternities and sororities. Please call Beth at 532-6560 if interested.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff—childrens camps/north-east—top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball,

dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding—hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. (617)934-6536. We will be on campus from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

Volunteers Needed

EARN \$20 by serving as subject in comfort study. 18 and older. US citizenship required. Information/sign-up in 64 Seaton.

Business Opportunities

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AMIGOS COLLEGE PR Representative. Amigos is seeking an aggressive dynamic college student to work as a part-time Public Relations Representative. Responsibilities include in-store marketing, promotional activities, conducting children's birthday parties, and in-store duties. Must have strong customer orientation and ability to initiate quick positive rapport with other people. Ideally suited for a college student with a "hands on" marketing orientation and who can work 1:30a.m.-1:30p.m., 2-5 days M-F and/or 2-3 mornings or afternoons each week. Apply Now at 100 Manhattan Town Center. Ask for Jeremy.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

Trying to make room for your new furniture? The Collegian can help.

Get rid of your old furniture by using the Collegian classified ads. It's only \$5 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

400 OPEN MARKET

500 TRANSPORTATION

600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Categories

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

LIVING THE DREAM

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? NONVIOLENCE: LEARNING IT, LIVING IT, TEACHING IT

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week

January 16-23, 1994
Kansas State University

EVENTS

Sunday, January 16

3:30 p.m.
Community Service and Hymn Singing. Followed by an 80th birthday celebration for James Butler.
Fellowship Temple, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

6:30 p.m.
Community Celebration Service of Martin Luther King Jr.
Manhattan Middle School, Ninth and Poyntz.

Monday, January 17
6 p.m.
Memorial walk.
Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

6:30 p.m.
Candlelight Vigil and Religious Service.
Coordinated by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
All Faiths Chapel.

Tuesday, January 18

Noon
"Martin Luther King Jr. Panel."
Sponsored by the College of Education.
101 Bluemont Hall.

3:30 p.m.
Reception for Reginald McGowan, director of Upward Bound and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.
K-State Union Sunflower Room.

7 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. program.
Sponsored by Housing and Dining Services.
Goodnow Hall.

Wednesday, January 19
Noon
Multicultural Student Forum.
Collegian newspaper editors will talk about multicultural coverage of news events and stories. Questions will be answered from the audience. Sponsored

by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Student Publications.
K-State Union Courtyard.

3 p.m.
"Recreation of Our Urban Community . . . and Your Involvement," by Charles McAfee, president of Charles F. McAfee Architects and Planners.
Little Theatre, K-State Union.

7:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr., All-University Convocation Lecture: Cornel West, professor of religion and direction of the Afro-American Studies Department at Princeton University. Author of "Race Matters."
McCain Auditorium.

Thursday, January 20

Noon
Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon with the Rev. Milius "Doc" Bass, educational consultant and church school director from Kansas City, Mo. His lecture is called "Transforming the Dream."
Call Kathy Greene, 532-6436,

for reservations and further information.
Main Ballroom, K-State Union.

7 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. program.
Sponsored by Housing and Dining Services.
Room 134, Derby Hall.

Friday, January 21

Noon
"WomanSpirit." Sponsored by the Women's Center, the Women's Studies program and the American Ethnic Studies program.
Room 206, K-State Union.

Sunday, January 23

11 a.m.
Gospel Service.
All Faiths Chapel.

3:30 p.m.
Religious service commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. with Dr. Ellis Robinson, pastor of the Second Missionary Baptist Church in Junction City.
All Faiths Chapel.

5:30 p.m.
Interfaith Ecumenical Dialogue and International Potluck

Supper.
International Student Center.

EXHIBITS

"What The Man Did"
Minority Resource/Research Center.
415 Farrell Library.

SPONSORS

Academic Assistance Center
Administration and Finance
Admissions Office
Affirmative Action
American Baptist Campus Ministry
American Ethnic Studies Program
Black Student Union
Black Faculty/Staff Alliance
Career Planning and Placement Center
College of Agriculture
College of Architecture and Design
College of Arts and Sciences
College of Business Administration
College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Human Ecology

College of Veterinary Medicine
Dean of Student Life Office
Division of Continuing Education
Educational Supportive Services
Farrell Library
Football Office
Graduate School
Housing and Dining Services
Institutional Advancement
Human Resource Services
Intercollegiate Athletics
K-State Union
Lafene Health Center
MACESA
Men's Basketball Office
Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center
Minority Engineering Program
Multicultural Affairs
Political Science
President's Office
Provost's Office
Registrar's Office
Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work
Student Financial Assistance
University Relations
Upward Bound
Women's Basketball Office

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 18, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 79

INSIDE
Henson
Brian Henson, K-State
baseball player, transfers
to Washburn University.
Page 6

TUESDAY

10 0
WEATHER -- PAGE 2

Knocking off No. 1

■ CATS UPSET
JAYHAWKS FOR
FIRST BIG EIGHT
WIN. SEE PAGE 6
FOR MORE.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Anthony Beane (left) and Askia Jones congratulate one another after the Cats upset the No. 1 Jayhawks at Lawrence Monday night.

WESS HUDELSON
NICOLE POELL

Collegian
K-State took advantage of its first and only appearance on national television this season, defeating the No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence Monday night on ESPN.

The K-State students in the Kansas arena were not the only ones cheering on the Wildcats during their 68-64 upset of

the Jayhawks.

The fans in Aggieville were surprised and excited to see K-State pull off the win.

"Everyone thought we would get blown out, but I knew we could play them close," said Tom Ondick, senior in marketing.

Before the game began, not only was confidence low, but also the attendance at the bars.

"It's been dead in here most of the

night, but I noticed a few more people are starting to show up," Keith Gilmore, bartender at Scoreboard, said at tip-off.

However, as the Cats' lead grew into double digits, so did the interest and enthusiasm for the game.

"If we keep playing this way, and keep being aggressive, we will be good," said Scott Kohl, while viewing the game at Bleachers with friends.

A few brave KU fans voiced their loyalty among many K-State fans at

Scoreboard. Although they were outnumbered, they did not fear for their safety.

"I'm not afraid," said Chris Troxel, a soldier at Fort Riley. "You can only bleed so long."

A former KU student now attending K-State maintained his loyalty to both schools.

"I'm pretty neutral, but the way K-State is playing, they deserve to win."

■ See CATS Page 8

Conference addresses racial issues for teens

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian



Community members of all ages participated Saturday in a day-long forum on racial issues facing area public schools.

The "Rediscovering the Dream" forum at the Douglass Center was sponsored by a Manhattan multi-racial group called the Community Martin Luther King Task Force.

The forum included a panel discussion for pre-teens and teen-agers with panel members from the K-State Black Pan-Hellenic Council as well as K-State athletes.

Sherry Wright, director of communications for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said the idea for the forum came from the K-State Black Pan-Hellenic Council. They expressed a need for an open teen forum.

"The fact that you're 14 doesn't rob you of respect," Wright said.

She said teen-agers need a voice. Wright said the forum would give them a chance to be heard.

Wright, chairman of USD 383's Martin Luther King observance week, said USD 383 has sponsored activities in honor of King for three years.

Activities included an art contest, a writing contest, an ecumenical community service for King and displays in the library and downtown businesses. This was the first year the "Rediscovering the Dream" forum was included in the activities.

Laura Grabhorn, coordinator of K-State Multicultural Student Organizations, spoke to adults in the first panel discussion. She said encountering racism on campus is very shocking for multicultural students, who get looked upon in a way they are unused to looking upon themselves.

Grabhorn said racism from instructors was often more difficult to accept for students. She said an official response from the University shows the student that someone cares.

Students sometimes find it hard to approach a person from another culture, Grabhorn said, because they don't know how to open up to people. They don't want the person to feel singled out because of their race, so they don't open up to that person at all, she said.

Larry Nicholson, director of Douglass Center, said one problem he sees is that children don't have many good role models.

"I'm not talking about celebrities. I'm talking about people in the communities," Nicholson said.

He said children are looking for more than material things.

"We don't give our children enough love and

■ See EVENT Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

► KING HOLIDAY INSPIRES ANTI-VIOLENCE ACTIVISM

The New York Legislature began a special session Monday to consider banning assault weapons, and activists in Ohio marched on Klan leaders' homes, as people around the country marked Martin Luther King Day with a burst of activism.

On the day marking the 65th birthday anniversary of her husband, Coretta Scott King said poverty and injustice do not justify violence and brutality.

In several states, religious, political and community leaders called for tougher gun laws and said it was time for an end to violence.

But racial divisions also were apparent on the day honoring the slain civil rights leader. In New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told a mostly black audience that he was troubled by reports many blacks fear him. A black woman shouted at him, "We find you despicable."

Giuliani, who is white, defeated David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, last year in a bitterly contested election.

In Albany, Gov. Mario Cuomo was interrupted several times by applause when he spoke at a holiday ceremony about banning assault weapons.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ku Klux Klan protests on Statehouse steps

DAVID EUGENE FRESE
Collegian

TOPEKA — There were no white sheets, no crosses afire.

But there was no mistaking that the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were in town Saturday.

A crowd of about 500 watched behind traffic barricades from 200 feet away as 40 members of the Klan stood on the south steps of the Statehouse, holding American, Christian and Confederate flags and talking of segregation and "white power."

Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Texas KKK, said the Topeka rally was part of a nationwide protest of the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Lowe said the Klan staged similar rallies in Springfield, Ill.; Austin, Texas; Little Rock, Ark.; Montgomery, Ala.; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Columbus, Ohio.

An unidentified Klan member from Colorado opened the rally by saying the FBI had 14 files on "illegal activities" and "sex orgies" in which King had allegedly participated.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was not a martyr to our nation, but a traitor to our nation," the Klansman said.

Lowe said the rally was also

part of a nationwide membership drive, and he encouraged Kansans interested in the Klan to write to the national headquarters, the address of which appeared on a banner unfurled on the top steps of the Statehouse.

Lowe said he is a segregationist, not a white supremacist. He said he does not hate black people, although he favors the implementation of segregated and integrated schools so that parents could have a choice of where to send their children.

He also said he supports the idea of having separate hospitals for AIDS patients, the closing of American borders and drug tests for welfare recipients.

Earlier in the day, a crowd of about 400 gathered on the north side of the Statehouse to counter-protest the Klan's rally.

People played music and spoke about the importance of their counter-protest.

Sen. Rip Gooch, D-Wichita, said a three-mile-long motorcade came from Wichita Saturday morning to support the counter-protest.

"That's a true testimony to the

■ See CROWD Page 5



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

A Knight of the Ku Klux Klan welcomes a multicultural crowd at the beginning of the KKK's demonstration Saturday at the Kansas Statehouse. Nearly 300 people attended the demonstration, which was meant to spur interest in Klan membership. A five-foot fence blocked people protesting from getting near the Klan members.

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORNING QUAKE KILLS 29 IN CALIFORNIA; CLINTON DECLARES SCENE A DISASTER AREA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ground rocked and soon babies were wailing. Men stood naked in terror. Women prepared to die. And then neighbor helped neighbor escape from a hell called the Northridge Meadows Apartments.

At least 15 people died there. Amid the broken belts of freeway, fallen and burned houses and worse, the deadliest stroke of Monday's shattering earthquake in Southern California was the one that brought down the apartment complex in Northridge, the community at the epicenter of the quake. A preliminary 6.6 on the Richter scale, the destruction it caused included at least 29 people dead.

The modest 164-unit building of tan stucco offered one- and two-bedroom apartments around a courtyard. A sign promised "Luxury resort living." Until Monday it was just another suburban haven amid palm trees and lawns in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles.

Monday it was a shrunken ruin after the bottom floor of the three-story complex at 9565 Reseda Blvd. collapsed into the underground parking spaces, trapping ground floor residents and smashing cars below.

"What was really hard was when you could hear someone screaming and you couldn't help them," said Buffy Jo Fitch, who with her husband helped save at least 15 people.

When the shaking began at 4:31 a.m., Alan Fitch, 29, ran into the courtyard wearing only a jacket. The temperature was around 55 degrees.

"It was really cold," said Fitch. "I ran back inside, and grabbed my shoes and pants."

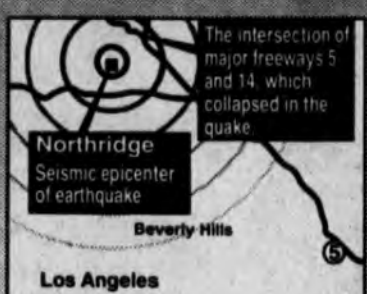
The Fitches made their way to the third floor and tied fire hoses around the waists of residents and lowered them to the courtyard. One woman trapped under a fallen bedroom wall had to be pulled out by her legs as her husband pushed.

Rescuers were inside around midday when an aftershock rocked what was left of the building.

"Get out! Get out!" the operation commander ordered.

QUAKE HITS CALIFORNIA

The earthquake, which measured a 6.6 on the Richter Scale, was felt as far away as San Diego and Las Vegas.



The earthquake that hit California pushed two mountain ranges closer together. It was part of a seismic movement pushing Los Angeles north toward San Francisco.

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Before anyone could react, the shaking ended. The operation resumed. Fifteen minutes later the first two bodies were loaded into a coroner's van.

"That's the scary part. We don't know if it's all going to come down on us," said fire Capt. Al Veliz. "The bottom floor is squished to nothing," he said.

■ See SOUTHERN Page 8

HARDING DENIES ANY INVOLVEMENT IN ATTACK ON NANCY KERRIGAN

PORTLAND, Ore. — Figure skater Tonya Harding took the offensive Sunday in her fight to save her Olympic berth, insisting that she had nothing to do with the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan and expressing anger that anyone in her camp might have.

Harding's lawyer and her coach called their first news conference since Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee Jan. 6 after practice for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"Tonya Harding categorically denies all accusations and media speculation that she was involved in any way with the Kerrigan assault," said a statement read by her lawyer Dennis Rawlinson. "Tonya is shocked and angry that anyone close to her might be involved."

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn

Eckardt, and two other men have been charged with conspiracy to assault Kerrigan.

The injury forced Kerrigan to withdraw from the competition, but she was named to the U.S. Winter Olympics team anyway. Harding won the championship and was named to the Olympic team, but U.S. skating authorities are considering removing her.

Kerrigan skated briefly early Sunday in her first foray onto the ice since the attack. She said in a statement that she was stiff. "But it felt good to be on the ice again."

Law enforcement authorities have repeatedly said they have no evidence Harding was involved in the assault. But U.S. Figure Skating President Claire Ferguson has said Harding could be kept

off the team even if she isn't criminally charged, if law enforcement authorities are convinced her bodyguard or others were involved.

The U.S. Olympic Committee issued a statement from its meeting in Durham, N.C., saying it was worried about sportsmanship and disrupting the team during next month's competition in Lillehammer, Norway. The statement did not mention Harding by name.

"The bottom line is that our Olympic team in Lillehammer will, to the best of our ability, be made up of America's finest young men and women, who cherish the Olympic dream, and who earn the right to represent the United States in a fashion highlighted by good sportsmanship, fair play, strong skills and a dedication to the rules of the game."

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

At 2:45 p.m., Leslie Garmon, 9 West Hall, reported a non-injury accident involving herself and a parked and unattended vehicle.

At 9:48 p.m., Brett Steigh, 1520 Oxford St., reported the theft of his truck tag.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

At 10:41 p.m., Tim Lehmann, an employee of the Union Food Service, reported the

theft of an unknown number of plastic mugs from a display case in the Union Stateroom.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

At 11:26 p.m., Terry Siek, 412 W. 7th St., Hays, was arrested for a DUI. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 11:52 p.m., Cynthia Martindale and Jennifer Morse,

both of 405 Juliette Ave., were arrested at Snookie's, 1122 Moro St., for criminal trespassing. Both were released on \$300 bond.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

At 5:21 p.m., Eleanor Vilander, 4650 Tabor Creek Road, reported damage to her mailbox and a mailbox belonging to Frank Harrison, 4399 Tabor

Lane. Loss was \$50.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center will broadcast informational TV programs for new students over K-State's low-power TV station (Channel 21). The five- to 15-minute programs will be aired continuously 1-9 p.m. Jan. 19, 24 and 26. Programs will include the new K-State recruiting video and Farrell Library's Lynx video.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn first hand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.
■ Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Beta Alpha Psi pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m., and actives will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassadors will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 213. The officers' meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 for all majors interested in summer employment.

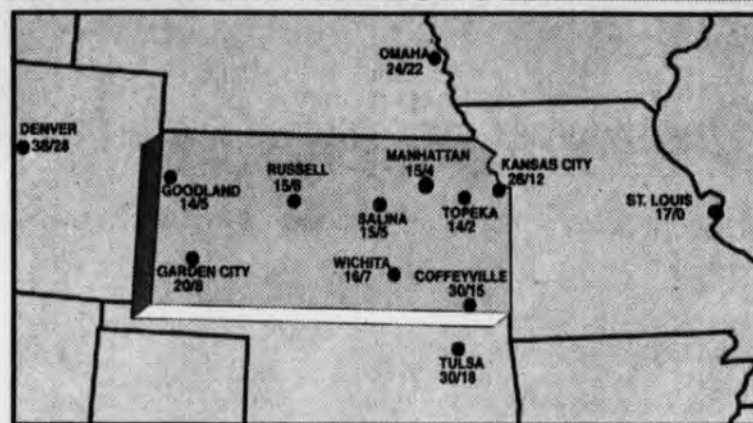
■ KSU Horse Judging Team will meet at 5 p.m. in Weber 121. Interested students are invited.

■ Intramural individual sports brackets will be posted at the Rec Complex at 5 p.m.

■ Intramural basketball officials' meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEATHER

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK



TODAY
Partly cloudy with bitter cold temperatures.



TOMORROW
Mostly cloudy and not as cold with highs in the 20s.



EXTENDED
Continued cold with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Continued cold in the east. Snow in the Great Lakes through Arkansas changing to rain in Texas. Mild temperatures continue on the west coast.

STATE OUTLOOK

Today, very cold. Partly cloudy. Highs from around 10 above zero northeast to the upper 20s southeast. Tonight, partly cloudy west with increasing cloudiness in the east. Lows around zero northeast and in the teens west.



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This coupon good for
Szechuan Beef
\$3.75

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SINGLE VISION
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MANHATTAN

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS:

Applications and information for undergraduate and graduate scholarships are available in the Adult Student Services Office, Holton Hall 201. Various deadlines, many prior to February, 1.

Jobs In Manhattan

Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Part-time, 10 hours mostly on weekends. You must have a good math aptitude and be willing to work weekends, especially Sunday. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Manhattan Job Service

Call for an appointment at 776-8884.

Jean-Philippe Collard

piano

Called an "intriguing mixture of fire and ice" by the Seattle Times, Collard is known for bringing out the charm, wit, nuances of feeling and pungent details in the works he performs. Hear for yourself when he plays Schumann's *Phantasiestücke* and *Kreisleriana* and Ravel's *Gaspard de la nuit*.

Thursday, January 20, 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium • Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$15 • Sr. Citizen \$13 • Student/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office on the Kansas State University campus, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets. MasterCard and VISA accepted.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

McCain
AUDITORIUM



THE B CONNECTION

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Y

Stop By For A
FREE Workout!

539-4949

Manhattan's Total Aerobic Fitness Center!

It's not too early to think about
Spring Break.

Aerobic & Step Classes • Strength & Toning Classes
Proform Stairmaster & Lifecycle Equipment
Certified Instructors

Get fit & tan all at one location!

Discount on tans at Sun Connection with membership.

Don't Be Afraid To Work That Body!
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We're Hot when the Sun's Not!

10 TANS
FOR
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Offer good with coupon at all 3 locations.

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Laramie Plaza

Sun Connection

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537-0744
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Southern Sun

3232 Kimball
776-8060
Candlewood

NEW BULBS
AT ALL
LOCATIONS!!

Honoring the memory of a visionary man



Students pay homage to King with vigil, memorial service

LISA ELLIOTT AND TAMARA JORDON
Collegian

The song "We Shall Overcome" highlighted a memorial service and candlelight vigil in commemoration of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday Monday night.

The event, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, began with a ten-minute memorial walk which started at Waters Hall and ended at All Faiths Chapel.

A crowd of about 50 people walked through campus, arms linked together. Nearly 100 people attended the candlelight vigil that followed in All Faiths Chapel.

Several speakers challenged the audience to think about the real meaning of King.

"Take a moment to yourself to think about how you are living out Dr. King's dream," Syvette Davis, sophomore in English, said.

Larry Dixon, assistant superintendent of Junction City Public Schools, spoke on the changing dream.

He said King's dream was of all people standing on their own two feet no matter what their color.

"That was the dream. That everyone would have opportunity," he said.

Dixon said he had a challenge for all people to look at themselves before blaming

ing others for today's problems.

"We're the problem, but we're also the solution," Dixon said.

Black Student Union President Damon Danielson said we are challenged to resist complacency.

Danielson, junior in graphic design, said he urged students to build on the foundation built by King.

"Without you, Dr. King's vision will not come true," Danielson said.

K-State President Jon Wefald said, "Dr. Martin Luther King was not only a superb African American, he was a superb American. What he had was hope for the American dream."

He said a number of African Americans had laid the foundation of black and American history.

A saxophone soloist also performed the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice And Sing."

The candle lighting was led by Alpha Phi Alpha members.

As candles were passed and lighted, Rev. Don Fallon said the audience needed to be aware of differences and common unity under God of the person next to them.

"Everyone needs to be loved and to love," he said.

Marc McFrazier, senior in finance and accounting and Alpha Phi Alpha member, said the purpose of the walk and vigil was to keep King's vision going.

"We're trying to keep the hope alive," he said.

Steve Woods, senior in accounting, lights a candle Monday night in All Faiths Chapel during the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Candlelight Vigil and Religious Service.

Mall celebration helps children get involved with MLK Day

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

The driving bass of the music group, Tag Team, accompanied a group of Manhattan elementary school students to the stage in the Manhattan Town Center courtyard Monday afternoon.

The performance, a mixture of song, dance and skits, involving Amanda Arnold Elementary School students, was a part of the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration in the mall.

Stan Ross, a Manhattan resident whose daughter was one of the per-

formers, said the students brought up some good points about Martin Luther King Jr., and that ongoing awareness of what King represented is important.

"It's important to get the kids involved in it. Get them involved at a younger age," Ross said. "Get the parents involved, too. Parents can learn a lot from kids."

The celebration included a variety of performers, booths with multicultural information and products, and a rap contest. This is the third year the mall has had events commemorating King and multicultural awareness, Shannon Maddux, advertising and marketing director of the Manhattan Town Center, said.

When USD 383 decided to observe the holiday, Maddux said, the district and area businesses were looking at

ways to educate the children and figured the mall would be a good place to have the event.

"About 90 percent of the children that are off will be here...Children are of number-one importance for us to touch. It's in our ability to change the bad things going on," Maddux said. "Martin Luther King Jr. wasn't just for blacks or whites, but for all races."

The Manhattan community has given a wonderful response to the event, Maddux said.

"It's great to see the support. We had a discussion for adults and teens on Saturday; over 200 people showed up," Maddux said.

Maddux said a number of booths and about 11 performances (excluding

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WEEK EVENTS

LIVING THE DREAM: Where do we go from here? Nonviolence: Learning it, Living it, Teaching it!



► "Martin Luther King Jr. Panel" discussion sponsored by the College of Education at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Bluemont 101.

► Reception for Reginald McGowan, director of Upward Bound and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18, in K-State Union Sunflower Room.

► Martin Luther King Jr. program sponsored by Housing and Dining Services at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Goodnow Hall 134.

► Multicultural Student Forum. Collegian editors will answer questions from the audience about multicultural coverage at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the K-State Union Courtyard.

See DAY Page 5

Source: K-State News Services

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00070	03360	06710	07980	09730	11850	14220	15790	19502	21590	23220	25890	30860	33940	35910
00170	03370	06720	07990	09740	11860	14230	15760	19510	21600	23230	25900	30870	33950	35920
00180	03371	06730	08000	09750	11870	14240	15770	19520	21610	23240	25910	30880	33960	35930
00340	03390	06740	08010	09760C	11880	14250	15780	19530	21620	23250	25920	30890	33970	35940
00410	03420	06750	08020	09800	11900	14270	15800	19550	21640	23300	25940	30960	33980	35970
00420	03431	06760	08030	09810	11910	14280	15810	19560	21650	23350	25960	30970	33990	35980
00440	03470	06770	08040	09820	11920	14290	15820	19590	21660	23410	26000	30980	34000	35990
00460	03560	06780	08050	09870	11930	14300	15830	19600	21670	23460	26020	30990	34010	36000
00490	03570	06800	08060	09900	11940	14310	15840	19610	21680	23490	26030	31000	34020	36010
00510C	03620	06810	08070	09930	11950	14320	15850	19620	21690	23510	26040	31010	34030	36020
00520	03640	06820	08080	09940	11960	14330	15860	19630	21700	23520	26100	31100	34040	36030
00640C	03730	06830	08090	09950	12380	14360	16080	19740	21720	23630	26190	31240	34050C	36040
00690	03830	06840	08100	09970	12440	14370	16090	19750	21730	23640	26200	31300	34060	36050
00790	03900	06850	08110	09980	12470	14390	16100	19760	21740	23650	26210	31310	34070	36060
00820	04191	06860	08120	09990	12480C	14400	16130	19770	21750	23700	26220	31320	34071	36070
00880	04510	06870	08130	10000	12510	14410	16140	19780	21760	23720	26250	31350	34080	36080
00900	04650	06880	08140	10020	12590	14420	16170	19800	21780	23740	26260	31600	34090	36090
00930	04660	06890	08150	10030	12600	14450	16180	19820	21790	23750	26280	31610	34100	36100
01010	04670	06900	08160	10040	12620	14460	16280	19820	21830	23770	26310	31610	34110	36110
01020	04680	06910	08170	10050	12730	14500	16310	19830	21890	23800	26320	31610	34120	36120
01030	04670	06920	08180	10060	12840	14510C	16360	19840	21910	23810	26350	31670	34130	36230
01090	04960	06930	08190	10070	12940	14520	16410	19850	21960	23860	26390	31680	34140	36250
01100	04970	06940	08200	10080	12960	14530	16460	19860	21990	23920	26440	31690	34150	36260
01110	04980	06950	08210	10090	12970	14610	16660	19870	22000	23940	26450	31870	34151	36270
01270	04990	06960	08220	10170	12980	14620	16710	19880	22010	23950	26490	31940	34160	36310
01330	05000	06970	08230	10180	12990	14630	16740	19890	22020	23960	26490	31980	34170	36340
01560	05010	06980	08240	10190	13010	14640	16740	19910	22030	23970	26490	32100	34180	36360
01740	05020	06990	08250	10200	13030	14650	16780	19920	22040	23990	26490	32120	34190	36450
01760	05030	07010	08260	10230	13040	14660	16740	19930	22070	24000	26490	32235	34200C	36450
01780	05050	07020	08270	10240	13050	14670	16760	19940	22080	24010	26490	32240	34210	36450
01850	05200	07030	08280	10250	13060	14680	16780	19950	22110	24020	26490	32250	34220	36490
01870	05220	07090	08290	10260	13070	14700	16780	19960	22130	24040	26490	32410	34230	36520
01880	05270	07100	08300	10270	13080	14730	16790	19970	22140	24050	26490	32440	34240	36700
01890	05280	07110	08390	10310	13090	14750	16800	19980	22190	24060	26490	32460	34250	36820
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01940	05340	07150	08420	10340	13130	14810	16810	20010	22330	24120	26490	32520	34280	36950
01950	05430	07200	08430	10390	13140	14820	16810	20020	22340	24130	26490	32540	34290	36960
01980	05450	07210	08440	10400	13150	14830	16810	20030	22350	24140	26490	32550	34300	37330
01990	05460	07230	08440	10430	13210	14840	16810	20040	22440	24160	26490	32580	34301	37330
02000	05470	07240	08490	10460	13220	14870	16810	20050	22470	24170	26490	32630	34302	37360
02140	05480	07250	08500	10470	13230	14880	16810	20060	22480	24180	26490	32640	34310	37370
02180	05500	07310	08510	10490	13240	14890	16820	20070	22490	24190	26490	32650	34320	37380
02190	05510	07340	08520C	10540	13250	14900	16820	20080	22500	24200	26490	32660	34330	37390
02200	05520	07470	08530	10560	13260	14910	16820	20090	22510	24210	26490	32670	34340	37580
02210	05580	07570	08540	10570	13270	14920	16820	20100	22520	24220	26490	32680	34350	37620
02220	05600	07580	08550	10580	13280	14940	16820	20110	22530	24230	26490	32690	34360	37630
02230	05620	07600	08570	10740	13290	14950	16820	20120	22540	24240	26490	32700	34370	37910
02250	05650	07620	08580	10830	13300	14960	16820	20130	22550	24250	26490	32710	34380	37920
02260	05660	07630	08590	10840	13310	14980	16820	20140	22560	24260	26490	32720	34390	37930
02270	05670	07640	08620	10850	13320	14990	16820	20150	22570	24270	26490	32730	34400	37940
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02320	05730	07680	08630	10880	13360	15060	16820	20180	22600	24300	26490	32760	34430	37970
02330	05740	07690	08640	10890	13370	15070	16820	20190	22610	24310	26490	32770	34440	37980
02340	05770	07700	08650	10900	13380	15100	16820	20200	22620	24320	26490	32780	34450	37990
02370	05780	07710C	08660	10910	13400	15110	16820	20210	22630	24330	26490	32790	34460	38000
02440	05850	07720	08670	10920	13420	15120	16820	20220	22640	24340	26490	32800	34470	38010
02491	05860	07730	08680	10930	13440	15130	16820	20230	22650	24350	26490	32810	34480	38020
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02640	06040	07750	08690	10950	13480	15170	16820	20250	22670	24370	26490	32830	34500	38040
02680	06050	07760	08690	11010	13520	15180	16820	20260	22680	24380	26490	32840	34510	38050
02690	06060	07765	08690	11060	13530	15200	16820	20270	22690	24390	26490	32850	34520	38060
02700	06070	07770	08690	11070	13540	15210	16820	20280	22700	24400	26490	32860	34530	38070
02740	06110	07780	08690	11140	13590	15220	16820	20290	22710	24410	26490	32870	34540	38080
02760	06200	07790	08690	11150	13600	15230	16820	20300	22720	24420	26490	32880	34550	38090
02840	06240	07800	08690	11220	13640	15240	16820	20310	22730	24430	26490	32890	34560	38100
02930	06270	07810	08690	11230	13700	15250	16820	20320	22740	24440	26490	32900	34570	38110
02940	06280	07820	08690	11440	13710	15260	16820	20330	22750	24450	26490	32910	34580	38120
03050	06390	07830	08690	11450	13720	15270	16820	20340	22760	24460	26490	32920	34590	38130
03060	06400	07840	08690	11520	13730	15300	16820	20350	22770	24470	26490	32930	34600	38140
03130	06470	07850	08690	11590	13750	15320	16820	20360	22780	24480	26490	32940	34610	38150
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03300	06570	07910	08690	11650	14080	15520	19160	20420	22840	24540	26490	33000	34670	38210
03310	06580	07920	08690	11660	14090	15530	19160	20430	22850	24550	26490	33010	34680	38220
03320	06600	07930	08690	11670	14100	15540	19160	20440	22860	24560	26490	33020	34690	38230
03330	06610	07940	08690	11680										

OPINION

JANUARY 18, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

Clintons deserving of scrutiny

If the Clintons have nothing to hide, why not toss a spare copy of the Whitewater files to CNN?

Washington bipartisanship is usually unrelated to justice and truth, but the Whitewater scandal still demands investigation.

"What do you want?" Vice President Al Gore asked this week, pointing out that all information has been handed over to a grand jury.

The answer is simple. The public wants the truth.

Whitewater, a real-estate development corporation co-owned by the Clintons and savings and loan executive James McDougal, is the subject of a grand jury investigation.

Gore is correct when he says all the Clintons' Whitewater files have been turned over, but he failed to mention the dubious circumstances under which they were surrendered.

The files were released under a negotiated subpoena to the grand jury, which guarantees that neither the public, press nor Congress can have

access to the information. If, as they say, the Clintons have nothing to hide, why not toss a spare copy of the files in the direction of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and CNN?

Whitewater is ruffling feathers because investigators are trying to determine whether S & L funds were illegally diverted to Whitewater or to help Clinton repay a \$50,000 loan for his 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

Whitewater will not go away for the Clintons, as long as Dole keeps calling for investigations and as long as the public has no access to the truth. This is certainly not something we should take anyone's word on.

The allegations raised concerning Whitewater are serious enough to warrant an investigation.

Because we shouldn't take their word for it.

By the Collegian Editorial Board

"The Beav" returns in '94

This was to be a piece on the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. and of the Ku Klux Klan, and how the growing mistrust and animosity between creeds and colors defeats the first and feeds the latter.

But such issues deserve more than one week a year — so, I'd like to put it off for now and offer my patented scientific predictions for the coming year instead.

Evidence will be discovered later this month that links figure skater Tonya Harding to the attack on her rival Nancy Kerrigan. The NFL Players Association immediately rushes to her defense, claiming that "knee-busting" has become a legitimate facet of competition.

As Lorena

Bobbitt

begins to

serve a 16-

month jail

sentence in

mid-February

for the malicious

wounding of

her husband, the

National

Feminist

Association of

Ecuador

moves to

make good on its

Jan. 14 threat to

castrate 100 American

men in retaliation

for her imprisonment

(actual

news item from Jan. 15

Kansas City

Star).

One knife-wielding

NFAE member

is quoted as saying,

"The most

she should have been

charged with

was littering on the

highway."

In March, the

Bobbitt saga will

take a strange turn

when David

Brock reveals in a

stunning exposé

that the entire affair

was orchestrated

by the Liberal News

Media Cartel to further

erode traditional

values by saying

"penis" over the

air waves.

North Korea will

agree to give up

its nuclear-weapons

program if, and

only if, Vice President

Al Gore promises

never to dance in

public again.

In the second-most

important

story of the year, an

odd coalition of

liberals and conservatives will finally succeed in impeaching President Bill Clinton using the obscure, Nixon-inspired Eddie Haskell Law (named after the two-faced neighbor on "Leave It To Beaver").

The pivotal moment comes when Jerry Mathers, as the Beaver, testifies at the hearing and says, "Gee Mr. Senator, he even looks like him."

Former President Ronald Reagan will usher in a new era of ideological bedfellowship when, at the inauguration of Al Gore, he tells the crowd, "I knew Dick Nixon, and I knew Jerry Ford, both were friends of mine. I can assure you all that Ollie Gore is neither of them — and God bless him for that much."

From a more serious perspective, in South Africa, a militant minority of blacks, whites and "coloreds" (Indians) will continue in the attempt to use the "Bosnia Equation" to drag the rest of the population into a bloody racial conflict.

The descendants of the great pre-Columbian civilizations in Central and South America will continue to be driven into leftist radical movements by a combination of poverty, desperation and exploitative, neo-fascist "governments."

The indigenous nations of North America also will revolt, seizing several state capitals to publicize their grievance that they often "have little voice in the formation of policies that profoundly affect us as a people."

Because the movement consists purely of Native Americans, it is largely ignored by the mainstream media.

Despite the fact such conservative heavyweights as Milton Friedman, William F. Buckley Jr. and George Schultz have all been in favor of some form of drug legalization, knee-jerk Republicans will continue to go ballistic at the mere mention of discussing the issue.

Finally, wherever they are given a chance, billions of people throughout the world will go about their daily business, live the best lives they can and perhaps even do a good deed here and there. Although these people will never make the news, it will be their boring normality that saves us all from the insanity of those who do.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

READERS WRITE

CAMPUS

Collegian editorial misrepresents E-CAP

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding your editorial, "Union gives students the shaft," in the Jan. 13 Collegian. Your opinion is based on some erroneous information.

Student unions on college campuses are often asked or expected to provide services a for-profit business might not be willing to provide.

The mission of the K-State Union includes providing products, services and programs to enhance the quality of life of its students.

E-CAP (Education Charge Account Program) is a pilot project and was initiated in direct response to delays many students experience in receiving financial aid from various diverse sources.

Other schools have programs similar to our E-CAP. We modeled E-CAP largely after Oklahoma State University, and our original \$500 limit was based on their program.

The original intent was for E-CAP to be available to all students, but of greater importance was the desire to enable students to purchase books and academic supplies during a limited period of time when they might otherwise not have financial resources.

The intent to serve students in need led to making the plan available only to students with a financial need. Contrary to your editorial, the financial-need stipulation has not been dropped but remains for the spring semester 1994.

Criteria that constituted financial need was defined in an agreement involving Vice President Robert Krause, Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Man., and Bill Varney.

The criteria as printed on the E-CAP form states, "The E-CAP program is available to students with financial need. My signature below certifies I have a financial need and am eligible for financial aid including on-campus student employment. ..."

The agreement between the E-CAP user and the K-State Union also clarifies that payment is to be made within 30 days and past-due accounts will be assessed a finance charge.

Our assumption is most students waiting for financial assistance will receive it within 30 days.

There was no announcement nor was it our intention that E-CAP users with unpaid debt would be unable to pay fees for the spring semester 1994.

None of the fall semester 1993 E-CAP balances have been determined to be uncollectable.

In the past few days, students have reduced the fall semester delinquent balance of nearly \$87,000 to a balance of \$34,000. We are confident once spring financial-aid checks arrive, the remaining balances will be cleared.

A second bit of erroneous information in the editorial is that the K-State Union is subsidized by the state government.

While this may be assumed because it is located on state property, the reverse is actually correct. The K-State Union pays the State of Kansas through an annual institutional support fee paid to K-State from the Union's revenues.

Our goal is to continually improve service to the K-State student and the University community.

When facts are needed to render an opinion, I know you will find the K-State Union Governing Board and management responsive.

Beth Trimmer
Union Governing Board president

EVENTS

Put Cornel West's talk on your calendars

Dear Editor,

You owe it to yourself to go out of the way to attend the Convocation Wednesday night at McCain Auditorium. Of course, there are many important events of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week to attend, but if your time is too limited, at least attending Cornel West's talk would be a great way to pay your week's respect.

If you are a student, I think this would be an event not to be missed in your academic career and proof your tuition and fees support top academic experiences. Here are three reasons to hear him:

He is fun. I don't think it's wrong to begin with a less than academic criterion, but West's laid-back, expressive, Southern-preacher style is immediately engaging. This is all the more impressive given his university credentials as an academic philosopher and scholar — he heads the programs of religion and Afro-American Studies at Princeton, which bring me to the second reason.

His is a major and public intellectual; in fact, according to some, "the preeminent African-American intellectual of our generation." West, though capable of the most specialized philosophical work on the history of pragmatism in the United States, is eager to communicate with the public and is increasingly called upon by the news media to do so.

West never seems to oversimplify ideas just to make rhetorical points, to gain publicity or to create a following or some bandwagon, which brings me to my last reason.

He provides a radical, "prophetic" voice and critique. Perhaps with the major religious figures

brought to K-State recently, some may feel they have had an overdose of this at a presumably secular institution. But I think what West will say will nevertheless surprise and stimulate you, especially if your thinking is dominated by the categories (such as liberal vs. conservative) so often handed to us and reinforced by the press.

West pulls no punches and attacks both liberals and conservatives, for different reasons — the former for seeking social solutions only in changing structures, the latter for seeking social solutions only in urging changes in personal behavior.

But West is not hesitant to critique the black middle class for manifesting the worst aspects of the white middle class or to critique black leadership for a "closing-ranks mentality" that leads, for instance, to silence about the inadequacy of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

As he is unafraid to talk about class, he is also unafraid to talk about morality — a concept often jettisoned from liberal and leftist conversation. He can speak eloquently about the increasing sense of meaninglessness and nihilism among blacks, helping to explain the serious fact that black suicide, once the lowest rate in the country, is now the highest.

But his response to such facts and issues is not sloganeering, as in Pat Robertson's "family values," or simplification, as in Jesse Jackson's pronouncement that "poverty is not the problem."

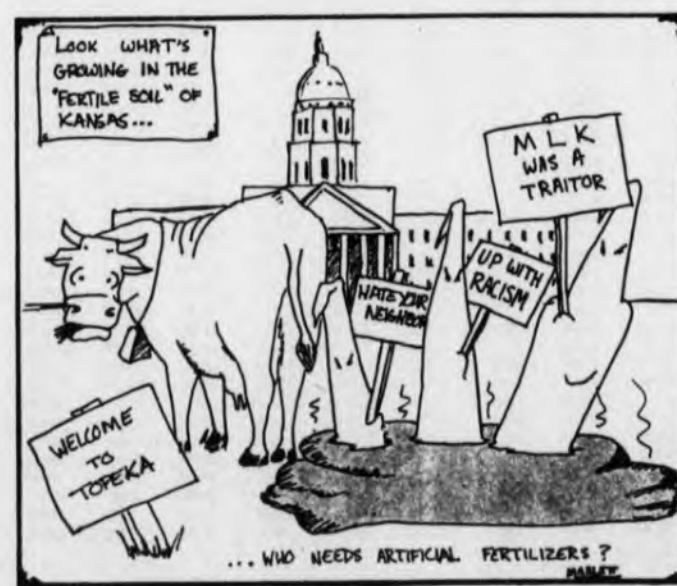
West's response instead is thought of the most serious, honest and consequential kind, and you will share with him in it. Go West.

Don Hedrick
professor/English
director of program in cultural studies

TOLES



MARLETT'S WORLD



Crowd boos KKK rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sen. Rip Gooch, D-Wichita, said a three-mile-long motorcade came from Wichita to support the counter-protest.

"That's a true testimony to the cause and the people who are willing to stand for the cause," he said.

Several candidates also made an appearance at the counter-protest, including Sam Brownback, Republican candidate for Congress, and Marvin Barkis, Democratic candidate for governor.

"Democracy is not a spectator sport — you are here today to prove that," Barkis told the crowd. He closed by paraphrasing a quote by Edmund Burke: "The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good people to do nothing," Barkis said. "We're here — let's do something."

Renaldo Andrews, assistant to the executive director and curator of the Black Archives of Mid-America, Inc. in Kansas City, Mo., said he came to the rally because of a news story he read last week.

"I am here because I read that article, and I felt a chill," Andrews said. "And I wasn't outside in below-freezing temperatures like today. I was in my warm home. And I felt a chill."

Andrews said racism is rising again. "In World War II a people

slept, and a cancer grew," he said. "Millions died because people closed their eyes to the cancer. We must realize that we can not allow the ignorance and the savagery of racism to rear its ugly

head. There's a chill in the air. And it isn't caused by Mother Nature."

The Kansas Highway Patrol had 100 officers on hand for both rallies, but there were no arrests.



A counter protester is overcome by emotion at the Ku Klux Klan rally Saturday morning outside the state capitol.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

KKK protests across nation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of counterprotesters surrounded Ku Klux Klan demonstrations that took place this weekend to protest today's federal holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In Springfield, Ill., about 300 chanting protesters converged on the Capitol Sunday and drowned out about 65 KKK members who made speeches and gave Nazi salutes. One KKK member praised the slain civil rights leader as great for the "coloreds," but called for segregation.

"You be black and proud, and we'll be white and proud, and we'll all be happy," said Kelly Glenn of St. Louis.

Some protesters hurled rocks

and batteries and shouted obscenities, but no one was injured. Ten people were arrested during the afternoon for violations ranging from disorderly conduct to aggravated assault and battery.

In Denver, more than 100 police officers ringed the state Capitol for a Nationalist Movement rally that drew 19 members of the KKK. About 15 counterprotesters showed up.

The Columbus, Ohio, chapter of the NAACP planned to respond with demonstrations today at the homes of several Klan leaders.

"We have to pull the sheets off the Klan in Ohio," said chapter president Ruth Fraling-McNeil. "A lot of people will support our efforts, but they will be too scared to join us."

Other chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said more protests would only give the hate group more publicity.

"That just gives them what they want," said C. Allen McConnell, Toledo NAACP president.

The KKK also held rallies over the weekend in Columbus; Little Rock, Ark.; Topeka, Kan.; Montgomery, Ala.; Tallahassee, Fla.; and Austin, Texas.

Illinois officials said the rally cost the state \$84,000 for materials, overtime and security, including 263 police officers. In Columbus, 570 officers kept demonstrators separated Saturday at a cost of \$70,000, officials said.

Day helps educate youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

booths and about 11 performances (excluding the rap contest because the exact amount of contestants was not known) were set for the event.

Ahmad Abdulrahman, a Manhattan resident and a member of the Junction City Muslim Community Association, had one of the booths present. He said the celebration is a reflection of changing times in the country.

"I think it's overdue, because our society is going toward a multicultural society. We want to educate and enlighten people about their ethnicity," Abdulrahman said.

Marie Rivers, a Junction City resident, who had the booth next to Abdulrahman's said remembering King's contributions and the civil rights movement was needed to help keep youth from continuing to lose sight of what's important.

"A lot of people don't realize what the older generations went through as far as civil rights and freedoms. This has nothing to do with race. All people benefit from civil rights action," Rivers said.

Sherry Wright, director of communications for USD 383 in Manhattan, said the board's decision to observe King's birthday was not to have a holiday, but to have a day to learn and educate students about King.

"It's about kids knowing their own heritage and being proud of it, and maybe teaching adults about their heritage," Wright said.

"Martin Luther King Jr. wasn't a great black man, but a great man," Wright said. "If we forget his goal, this world isn't long. If I have a dream about this, it's that this celebration would not be just a one-day event."

LAIR GAUCHE

1131 Moro

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LIVING THE DREAM

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

NONVIOLENCE: LEARNING IT, LIVING IT,
TEACHING IT!

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

Tuesday, January 18

Noon
"Martin Luther King Jr., Panel."
Sponsored by the College of Education. 101 Blumont Hall.

3:30 p.m.
Reception for Reginald McGowan, director of Upward Bound and recipient of the 1993 Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. K-State Union Sunflower Room.

7 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. program. Sponsored by Housing and Dining Services. Goodnow Hall.

Wednesday, January 19
Noon
Multicultural Student Forum. Collegian newspaper editors will talk

about multicultural coverage of news events and stories. Questions will be answered from the audience. Sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Student Publications. K-State Union Courtyard.

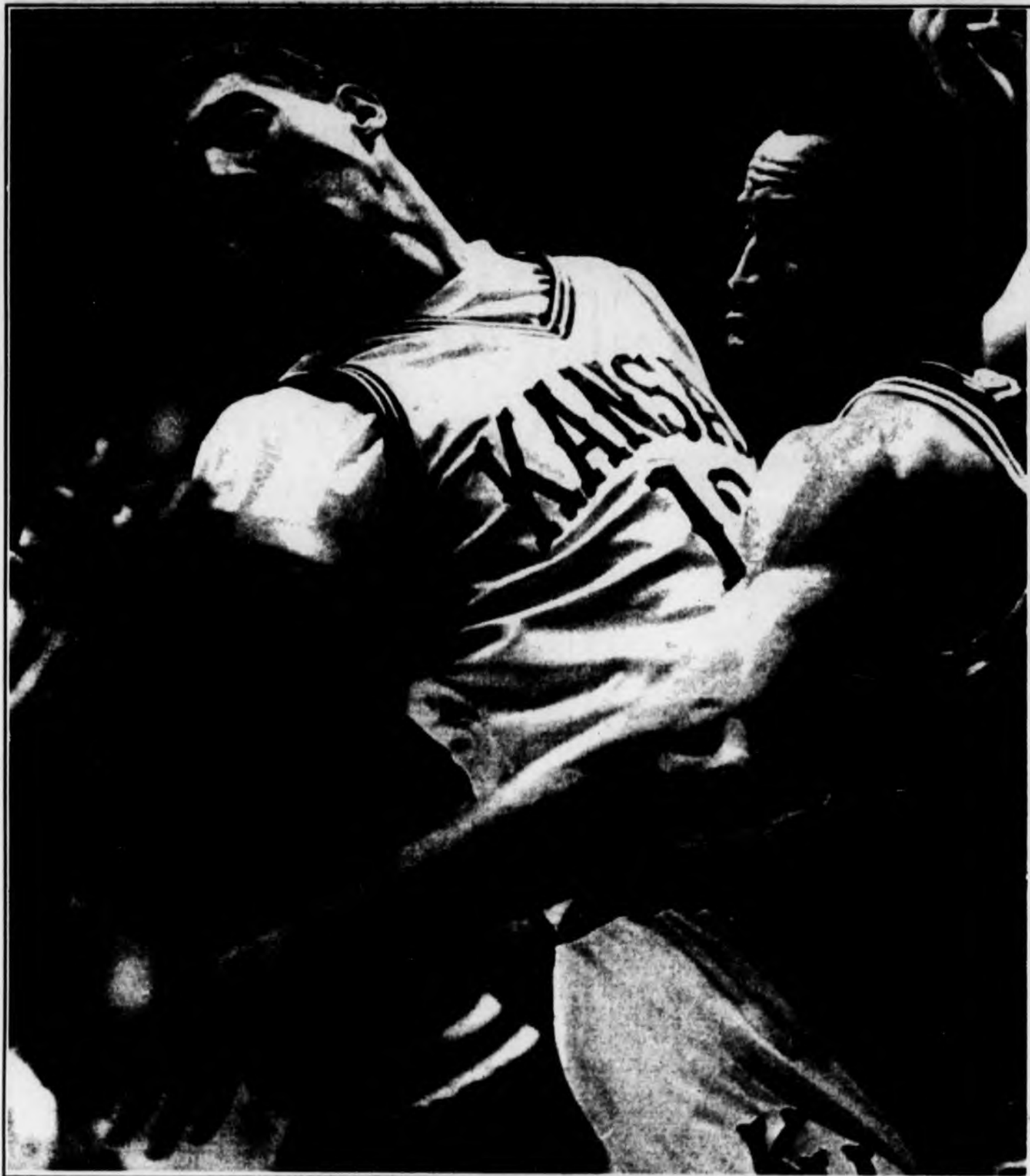
3 p.m.
Lecture on architecture: "Recreation of Our Urban Community...and Your Involvement," by Charles McAfee, president of Charles F. McAfee Architects and Planners. Little Theatre, K-State Union.

7:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr., All-University Convocation Lecture: Cornel West, director of the Afro-American Studies Department at Princeton University. Author of "Race Matters." McCain Auditorium.

SPORTS

JANUARY 18, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Patrick Richey and Ron Lucas fight for the ball underneath the basket during K-State's 68-64 upset over Kansas, Monday night at Allen Fieldhouse. Kansas had just moved to No. 1 in the nation Monday morning.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Down goes KU

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Silence. Complete and utter silence while 15,800 fans sat and watched in disbelief as K-State upset No. 1-ranked Kansas 68-64, Monday night in Allen Fieldhouse.

"We had started out 0-2 in the conference and we had our backs against the wall," senior Anthony Beane said. "This game was going to show what kind of character we had. We are fighters."

"It does a lot for your confidence. We didn't only beat a Big Eight school, we beat the No. 1 team in the nation."

The game went down to the wire.

Jayhawk Sean Pearson tied the game at 64-64 with 43.6 seconds to go on a pass from Jacques Vaughn.

Beane took the ball just past mid-court and stood there, dribbling.

Beane, with about 7 seconds left on the Cats' playclock, drove the lane to take the winning shot like he has done so many times in the past.

There was nothing but net.

K-State took the lead 66-64 with just 12.1 seconds remaining.

Beane, who scored 18 points and also had the final eight points for the Cats, said coach Dana Altman had called the play for him to drive the lane and either pass or score.

"First thing I was thinking is that I had to get around my man," Beane said.

"Once I get around my man, I just take what they give me."

KU's Patrick Richey then threw up an off-balance shot with about six seconds on the clock, but Beane was there for the rebound and was fouled.

With 1.9 seconds to go, the senior from Bernie, Mo., finished the Cats upset bid by drilling both foul shots.

Askia Jones led all scorers with 26 points, including 17 in the second half. His three-pointer with 4:48 to play put the Cats up 60-57 and halted a 8-0 run by the Jayhawks.

"We looked a little tired there," Altman said. "We were running out of gas. Then Ski

sucked it up and hit a big three and then we made the clutch plays down the stretch.

"We needed something to start the fire, to get us going. This win is just something that could do that."

The Wildcats were desperately seeking their first Big 8 conference win of the season after starting 0-2 in the league and 12-3 overall.

The Jayhawks, on the other hand, were riding a 12-game winning streak and had just claimed the No. 1 spot in the country on Monday.

Senior Deryl Cunningham grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds, helping the Cats out-rebound the Jayhawks 44-32. K-State was the Jayhawks' first opponent in 12 games to do that.

Demond Davis added nine points and eight rebounds for the Cats. This is the second straight time the Cats have beat the Jayhawks.

Pearson paced KU with 15 points. Coach Roy Williams opted to pull Greg Ostertag in the first half, and the 7-foot-1 center didn't return for a large portion of the second period.

Richard Scott scored 11 points for Kansas, but was knocked out of the contest while underneath KU's basket with 15:49 to go. The early diagnose was a concussion.

"They've taken him to the hospital," Williams said.

"It did hurt us, but we can't focus on that. We would take away from the performances of Askia Jones and Anthony Bean."

Williams took the blame for the loss.

"I did a poor job coaching," he said. "I apologize to the kids, but they made a great comeback. I will have to do a better job next time."

K-State led 36-32 at the break and increased that margin to 55-42 with 10:55 remaining.

Brian Gavin hit a three-pointer off the glass that sealed a 19-10 run by the Cats. Jones hit two three-pointers during the scoring spurt.

But Kansas clawed back into the match up, tying the game on Pearson's three-pointer at 64-64. The Jayhawks went on runs of 7-0 and 10-3 to get back into the game.

"We had nothing to lose," Ron Lucas said. "If anything the pressure was on them, not us. We just came out and played hard."

"We've just got to build off of it. We can't stop."

Henson cans Cats, goes to Washburn

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

K-State's upset of the Kansas Jayhawks was not the only stunning news yesterday.

Brian Henson has left K-State's basketball team and transferred to Washburn University, ending the Henson family era in K-State basketball.

"I'm sorry, but I'm not allowed to say anything until tomorrow afternoon," Henson said when he was reached at his Manhattan address Monday night.

"I think we'll be doing a press release or something tomorrow. I don't know what time. It'll be at Washburn."

Because Washburn is a NCAA Division II basketball program, Henson will be eligible to play for the Ichabods immediately.

Washburn is 11-3 this season, and was 27-5 in 1992-93.

Reportedly, Henson already began practicing at Washburn on Monday.

"Brian received a release from K-State and has contacted us, but I can't say anything officially yet," Mary Beth Brutton, Washburn sports information director, said.

"He did work out with the team today. We are making sure that everything through our conference and the NCAA goes correctly so he will be eligible to play."

The practice was termed a tryout because Henson wasn't enrolled, and because of yesterday's holiday, Washburn coach Bob Chipman was unavailable.

Coach Mike Henson, Brian's father, was unable to confirm what decision his son had made.

"I can't confirm that story at this time," Henson said. "We are still waiting to hear from Brian. I'm looking for him to call me sometime to let me know what's going on."

Henson hoped that his son would call him before the start of the K-State-Kansas game last night.

Henson's father was unsure of what role K-State coach Dana Altman was playing in Brian's decision.

"Brian and I had talked a few days ago. If Dana had asked him to stay, then he was going to stay. If Dana didn't ask him to stay, then Dana said he would not stand in Brian's way of transferring."

Prior to the Wichita State game, Henson, a junior guard was averaging 7.8 points at home, but only .7 during six road games.

In the six games after the Cats' win against Marshall, Henson hit only 4 of 21.

He received no playing time against OSU at home on Saturday, Jan. 15, despite being suited up for the game.

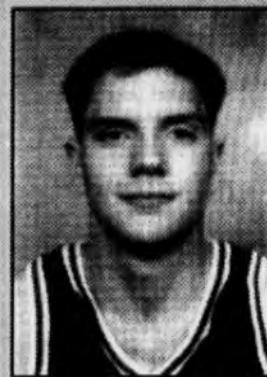
After the Cats' 71-61 loss to the Cowboys, Altman said that he had put in his best players.

"I put in the best players who gave us the best opportunity to win," Altman said.

Henson had only one minute of playing time against Missouri on Jan. 8.

"He has been 100-percent healthy for a few weeks," Henson's father said.

BRIAN HENSON TRANSFERS TO WASHBURN



Source: Sports Information

Junior guard Brian Henson came to K-State in 1991 from McPherson High School. He averaged 7.1 points per game during a seven-game European tour this summer, including a 20-point outburst against the Finland National Team. Here are some of his career highlights.

1991-92 (freshman)

- Had the eighth-highest freshman scoring total in K-State history with 220 points, despite missing four games with a stress fracture.

- Broke brother Steve's three-point mark (26-of-64) by hitting 42-of-110 treys on the season.

- Scored a career-high 21 points off the bench at Oklahoma to become the first Wildcat freshman to score 20 or more points since 1986.

1992-93 (sophomore)

- Led all Big Eight players who didn't start a game throughout the season with a 7.3 scoring average.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

"There is no injury reason why Brian has not been playing. He only had one minute of playing time against Missouri."

This season has marked Henson's lowest performance levels.

During Henson's freshman year, he broke his brother Steve's three-point statistics (26 of 64 in 1986-87) by hitting 42-110 treys.

He averaged 7.3 points per game against Big Eight opponents.

Then during his sophomore year, he led all Big Eight players who did not start a game throughout the course of the season with a 7.3 scoring average. Also in the 1992-93 season, he finished No. 9 in the Big Eight

with 48 three-pointers.









"We feel very strongly about K-State and its history," Henson's father said. "Brian has wanted things to work out with K-State and also felt close to the school. Things just haven't always worked out as well as Brian has hoped."

"Brian wants to be a ball player, he doesn't want to just sit on the bench and not play. That is not just him, that's how most players are," Henson's father said.

At the start of this season, Henson was looking forward to playing with the Cats.

"This season I will be content with playing whatever role Coach Altman puts me in that'll help the team win," Henson said.

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL RUNDOWN

KANSAS STATE	KANSAS	COLORADO	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE	NEBRASKA
							
Record: 12-3 (1-2)	Record: 16-2 (1-1)	Record: 6-6 (0-2)	Record: 9-4 (1-2)	Record: 11-2 (2-0)	Record: 12-4 (2-0)	Record: 9-3 (0-2)	Record: 12-2 (2-0)
Last Week: Jan. 16: OSU, L, 61-71 Jan. 17: Kansas, W, 68-64	Last Week: Jan. 17: K-State, L, 64-68	Last Week: Jan. 12: UMKC, W, 84-76 Jan. 15: Mizzou, L, 72-80	Last Week: Jan. 15: Iowa St., W, 93-90	Last Week: Jan. 12: Notre Dame, L, 73-77 Jan. 15: Colo., W, 80-72	Last Week: Jan. 15: K-State, W, 71-61	Last Week: Jan. 12: Morningside, W, 108-69 Jan. 15: Okla., L, 90-93	Last Week: Jan. 15: UMKC, W, 92-71
This Week: Jan. 22: @ Colo.	This Week: Jan. 22: @ Iowa St.	This Week: Jan. 19: Nebraska Jan. 22: @ K-State	This Week: Jan. 20: @ Virginia Comm.	This Week: Jan. 19: Iowa St. Jan. 22: @ OSU	This Week: Jan. 19: @ SW Missouri Jan. 22: Missouri	This Week: Jan. 19: @ Missouri Jan. 22: Kansas	This Week: Jan. 19: @ Colorado

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

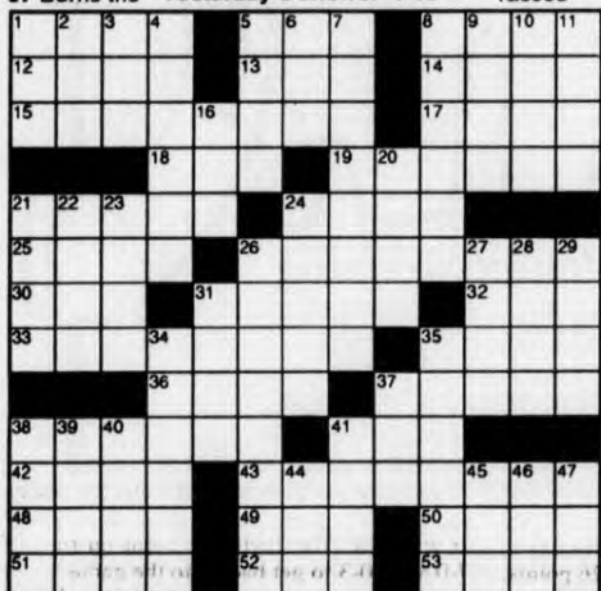
ACROSS
1 Evergreens
5 Distress signal
8 Gangster's gal
12 Satanic
13 Follower: suffix
14 Inter—
15 Holden Caulfield's creator
17 German song
18 Bit of wordplay
19 Hatful
21 Yell
24 Sabot's cousin
25 Heart, jocularly
26 Goldbrick
30 "I— Camera"
31 Actress Valentine
32 Wall climber
33 Spaniel type
35 "Fish Magic" painter
36 007
37 Burns the

DOWN
38 Exhausted of energy
41 Luau music-maker
42 Prog-nosticator
43 Part-time reporter
48 Con
49 Charged bit
50 Roof feature
51 It's all in your head
52 TV revenue source
53 Turned blue, maybe
1 Undeniably
2 Zsa Zsa's sis
3 Actor
4 Error
5 Autograph
6 Simple sugar
7 Baby carriage of a sort
8 Slander
9 Spicy stew
10 Stead
11 Young fellows
16 Devotee: slang
20 Slay
21 Resorts
22 Wednesday, to workers
23 Gen. Bradley
24 Gave a darn
26 Antacid substance
27 River known for its monsters
28 Eternally
29 Bar orders
31 Difficulty
34 Spain plus Portugal
35 Wailed like a banshee
37 Emulate the Mahres
38 Morales of "La Bamba"
39 Stave (off)
40 Gala bash
41 Coffee-shop array
44 Clump of grass
45 Festive
46 Prior night
47 Embarrassed

Solution time: 24 mins.

BOZ MAS AROAR
ELA ASH TORME
ALI SHADOWBOX
KIR TOPAZ
SEEM RES SAKE
AGE HATBOX
DEEMIE CRUST
ICEBOX TEA
NOL IGY WHAM
SNARE ALE
STRONGBOX LIT
RAISA ONE ABE
ADDUP REC SIR

Yesterday's answer 1-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-18 CRYPTOQUIP

BJQA NBBXWJP RDFSZSH,

JUUEABRZSBFG QABQX

EAB GQABWIUB ED HBE

EABZF NDFX UDWBG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FARMER GREEN HAS A COW THAT EATS GRASS; HE CALLS IT HIS LAWN MOO-ER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals C

SNIPPETS

By Caron Citro

Most popular questions asked at the K-State Information Center:

Beginning of semester	End of semester
What building does this stand for?	When's my final?
Where are the buildings?	Where's my final?
Faculty/department phone numbers	What room is my final in?
Enrollment center information	Faculty phone numbers

Source: K-State Information Center

SARA SMITH/Collegian

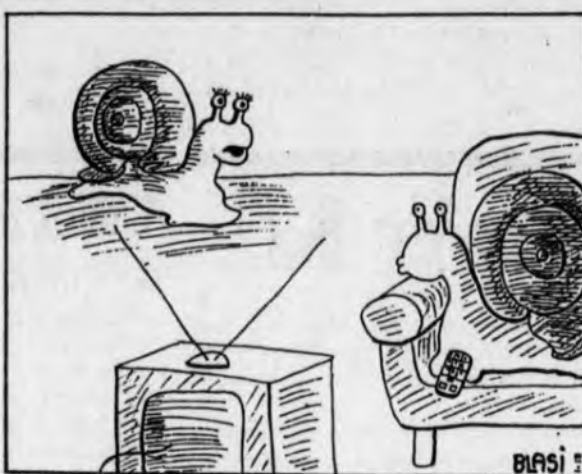
NEWS

AND MORE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COMICS

DOUBLE-BARRELED

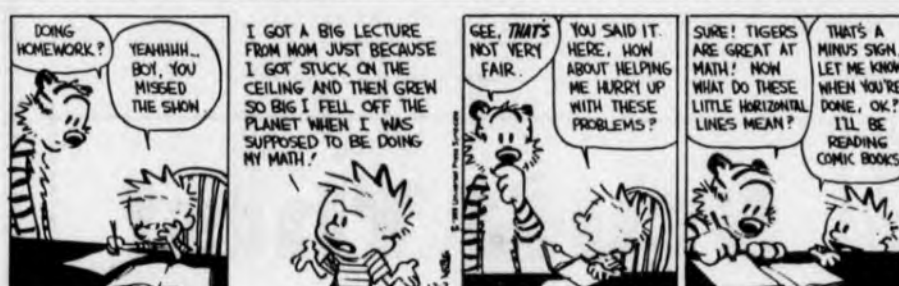
DARYL BLASI/Collegian



"Get up and clean the house and don't even try telling me about your back problems, you lazy invertebrate!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

'Timid' needs dating advice

Dear Cassandra,
I have been at K-State since August 1993. I have spent the whole semester looking for a girlfriend, and I don't feel comfortable talking to anyone about my problem. Fortunately, your column gives people the opportunity to share burdens with you. Each time I read your column the idea of writing a letter comes to my mind.

I have needs (as you do) to fulfill, to follow a normal life and be more efficient. I am a timid fellow who cannot afford any negative response, as this can affect me for a long time.

What suggestions can you make for me? Is it normal for a man (or a woman) not to have a girlfriend/boyfriend? Having someone to share the

happy and sad times is crucial for a human being.

Sincerely,
Timid

Dear Timid,

Having someone in your life does make life much more enjoyable, but you need to know how to function as an individual before you start looking.

Being timid should not lend itself as a problem, but as an indicator. You should look for someone very similar to yourself when you look for a significant other. Finding someone who is more like you will make you more comfortable with that person. Having similarities with your mate will help ease smaller problems that could possibly become awkward.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters.

Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

Film festival ideal for students

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

For aspiring filmmakers in Kansas and Missouri, the possibility of recognition is offered through the Kan Film Festival.

But you won't see films like "The Piano" at this awards ceremony, whose title is cleverly named after the better-known festival in Cannes, France. On the contrary, the work submitted for awards in this festival is created mostly by students.

Vicky Henley, director of the Kansas Film Commission, said, "The purpose behind the film festival, in the first place, is to literally grow our own filmmakers. So, we want students primarily out there doing it — making film."

The festival, which is scheduled for June 4 at Johnson County Community College, has four divisions of competition. Grades 1-8 compete in the primary division. Grades 9-12 compete in the secondary division. The college division is open to all undergraduate and graduate students of a Kansas or Missouri college. Finally, there is an open division for residents of either state.

"Some of the best directors, producers, and actresses and actors come from all over the world," Henley said.

She said it is important to inspire filmmakers in this particular region to break into an industry whose only headquarters has been confused with Hollywood.

"What we're trying to do is to create a forum, not only to show their work, but to encourage their work and to help teach them, and to nurture them and to make them realize that this is an industry. Entrants can submit dramas, comedies, documentaries and anything original on VHS videotape cassettes. The deadline is May 6, and only films produced after Jan. 1, 1992 may be entered.

Judges will determine the best of each division at the June festival. The criteria for judging is based on a combination of criteria used by other film festivals. Henley said. Films will be judged on originality, creativity, technical aspects, acting (if present), script, direction, camera work, editing, production and overall value.

During the tabulation, entrants will attend workshops on acting, directing and production design. Past workshop presenters include producer Beau Marks ("The Hunt for Red October") and Academy Award-winning editor Neil Travis ("Dances with Wolves"). This year's presenters will not be announced until March.

Henley said entering the contest would be beneficial for anyone wishing to get a foot in the door by providing access to the experts in the field of film-making.

"After all," she said, "this is an industry of contacts."

This year, Henley said she is hoping for 200 applicants.

KAN FILM INFO.

Anyone who would like more information on the contest can write to: The Kansas Film Commission, 700 SW Harrison St., #1300, Topeka, Kan., 66603-3712. Information can be obtained by calling (913) 296-492.

Basketball Officials Needed!

MEETINGS:

Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex
Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Room 212

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Southern California declared a disaster area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

John and Josephine Winans had moved to California a year ago from Linden, N.J. They paid \$685 a month for Apartment 128, which nearly became their tomb when the earthquake struck.

"There was a beam that saved us. It made a little cubbyhole just big enough for our bodies, otherwise we wouldn't be here," said Mrs. Winans, 32.

"It was a miracle. I can't believe we're alive," added her 35-year-old husband.

"We're laying in that bed, then it sounded like hell opening up," Winans said. "It was rolling and rocking. We were flying

everywhere. Then it stopped and I saw light and neighbors pulled us out about four minutes later."

Once safe on the street, he looked down. "I was nude, and embarrassed."

He reached back into the apartment and got some blankets. Neighbors gave them shoes and pants and sweatshirts. "The neighbors were very helpful," Josephine Winans said.

Apartment manager Pat Mekinski lost everything.

"We have nothing," said Mrs. Mekinski, 46. She sat in a lawn chair clutching her Pekingese, Nicky, trembling and trying not

to cry.

"Everyone was outside screaming," Mekinski said. "The babies were screaming, you couldn't see anything."

Mekinski and her husband, Anthony, managed the apartments for 10 years.

"We have a brand new car in there somewhere that's smashed. We have no family, we're from Baltimore. I only know the people in the building, and we're all in the same boat now."

Cats revel in victory over KU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jon Seymour, junior in business administration, said.

As it became apparent K-State was keeping the game close, the tension started to rise at the KU fans' table.

"I think they're just nervous being No. 1," Steve Delgado, also a Fort Riley soldier, said.

Fans at Lucky BrewGrille feared the game was slipping away as KU's Sean Pearson hit a three-pointer to tie the game with just over one minute remaining.

Cries of "We're going to blow it," as well as scattered obscenities could be heard throughout the bar.

"I'm afraid they're going to crash and burn,"

Seymour said.

Anthony Beane, to the delight of K-State fans everywhere, had an answer for Woodberry's shot when he drained a jump shot with 12 seconds left in the game.

Beane then picked up a loose ball from a missed jump shot and was fouled.

He then promptly stepped to the free-throw line and quieted the raucous Jayhawk fans by hitting both shots, giving K-State a four-point lead with only 1.9 seconds left.

As the game ended, jubilant fans danced and clapped to a recording of the "Wabash Cannonball" inside Lucky BrewGrille.

"We can barely beat Wichita State; now we beat the No. 1 team in the country," Nelson Smith, 1991 graduate, said.

Event focused on teens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

affection and time," Nicholson said.

"Parents keep thinking that someone else will save their children, but the greatest influence on children is parents.

Sometimes parents think they can cover everything with material things."

Nicholson said parents have to take an active role in their children's lives. If the parents don't care, the

child won't care either, he said.

Afternoon speakers in the adult forum included Oceana

Wright, principal of Woodrow Wilson School and the Rev.

Ellis Robinson of the Second Missionary Baptist Church in Junction City.

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Marlies Keogh, LCSW, and Patricia Mayo, LMSW

January 19	12:45 p.m.	Manhattan
January 26	6:30 p.m.	Junction City

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We're Looking for a Few Good Committee Members.

Kansas State's Student Government is now accepting applications for the nine seats on the Student Senate Elections Committee. This committee will oversee the spring elections of Student Body President and Vice-President, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and University Governing Board. Interested persons should pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Union or contact the Elections Committee Chair, Shanta Bailey, at 532-6541.

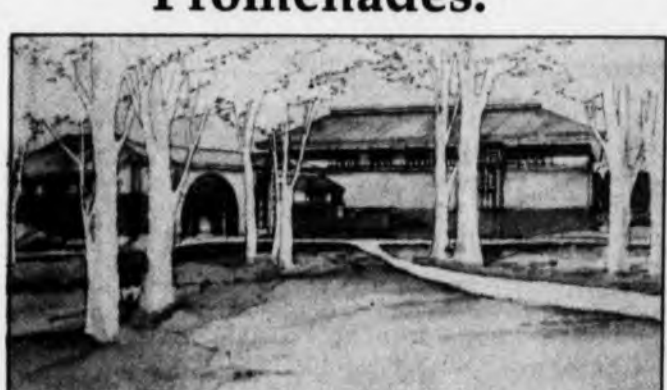
Applications are due by 4 p.m., January 28.

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RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

SCUBA ON campus scuba classes start Jan. 22, so start the spring semester off right. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GOLDEN Labrador in Aggieville area. Please call 776-0488 or 539-0507.

FOUND SMALL coin purse on campus. Call to identify at 532-1855.

WOMAN'S SILVER bracelet found on sidewalk next to Cardwell at 9:30 Mon. Call 776-0384 to identify.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment across from campus and near Aggieville. Own room \$240 per month plus utilities. Call 537-6104.

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FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share house. All utilities, phone, cable TV included. \$225. 776-4906.

MALE ROOMMATE needed through July 31. Own bedroom. Swimming pool. Near Bramlage \$200/month. deposit, one-half KPL. Contact Jason 539-3998.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Across street from campus. \$160 (negotiable), one-third of utilities, non-smoking. 539-3379.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted! Non-smoking, person needed to share four-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments. \$190/month (negotiable) clean, own room, very nice. 537-9522.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, close to campus, call Scott 539-8741.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$200 a month plus one-third utilities plus \$275 deposit. Own room and close to campus. Call 539-5973.

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FEMALE NEEDED, \$230/month (negotiable) all bills paid except phone, two blocks from campus. 539-2611, ask for Vandy.

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ple to staff. This is ideal

for campus organiza-

tions, fraternities and



Kid's night out

Rebecca gets a stern warning about speaking out of turn from her teacher during the play "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." The play was performed by the Minneapolis-based Children's Theatre Company Friday night in McCain Auditorium. The story is about a ten-year-old farm girl who takes her curiosity and her penchant for speaking out to the town of Riverboro, Maine.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Survey results signal need for new name

CARON CITRO
Collegian

U-Learn has changed its name to K-State Information Center.

The new name was chosen because it clearly states the services offered by the office, Billie Miller, graduate student in counseling/personal services, said.

Miller presented the idea of the name change to Student Senate early last semester.

"They were pretty responsive to the name, especially for new students," Miller said.

To be certain the name change would be a good idea, the office conducted a telephone survey.

"From October to Thanksgiving vacation, we conducted a phone survey of 150 or more students to help fine-tune our mission," Miller said.

Those surveyed were asked which name would be best remembered for the services offered: U-Learn or K-State Information Center.

"More than half of the students preferred K-State Information Center," Miller said.

Denise Luginbill, senior in psychology and assistant director of K-State Information Center, said, "It's better now that 'info' is in the name."

"People know right away they can call us for any kind of information."

Miller said another reason the new name was chosen was because it is the same as the information service at the University of Kansas.

She visited the KU Information Center early last semester to compare the offices.

"The biggest difference in the centers was their name," Miller said.

K-State Information Center averages about 200 calls a day during the semester. At the beginning of the semester, the calls are fewer.

Most of the calls are for the phone numbers of students, faculty and departments.

In contrast, the KU office gets about 1,000 calls a day at the beginning of the semester. During the year, the calls slow down to about 700 a day.

Debut disappoints old fan

HAROLD RING
Collegian

Bad Religion used to be an icon in punk rock. With its major-label debut on Atlantic Records, the band goes mainstream. "Recipe for Hate," the band's seventh album and the first not released on Epitaph Records, is a sellout.

The songs on the album are not bad; they just don't live up to the Bad Religion style. What happened? The guitars are not on 11 anymore; they've been turned down to eight or nine. There is way too much harmony. The only thing that remains the same is the subjects the band writes about.

Songs that work are "Watch It Die," "Don't Pray On Me" and the smash college-radio hit "American Jesus." These songs work because they have that punk rock, guitar thing going, and they feature cool punk-rock lyrics like, "I saw a man on my big blue screen/he ruled the world economy/ he said the rich would not concede/but some day soon he'll be put to sleep."

Fans of old Bad Religion have a right to feel let down. New fans probably think this is the best stuff they've heard. If either group would like to see Bad Religion, the band will be playing in Lawrence on Jan. 19 at Liberty Hall.

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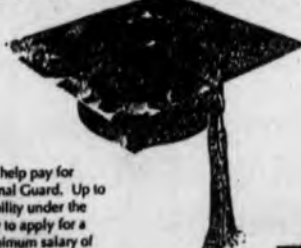
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 19, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 80

INSIDE
Female Cop
KSUPD employs a new female officer.
Page 3

WEDNESDAY
14 0
WEATHER — PAGE 2



Practice splash

Manhattan High School diver Kevin Saal, junior, works on his form during practice Tuesday afternoon in the Natatorium. Despite the dropping temperatures outside, boys swim teams are practicing across Kansas indoors.

MARK LEPPINGWELL/Collegian

Event to attract city's support

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Students representing campus international organizations, city officials and individuals concerned about multiculturalism met Tuesday night to begin planning International Week.

International Week will begin April 11.

"It's a challenge to the international community, but we're going to do everything we can to achieve success," Philomina Gwanfobge, president of African Student Union, said.

With the intense planning, Kouassi Kouakou, president of International Coordinating Council, said, the committee is right on schedule.

"So far the progress has been excellent," he said. "The community has been responding very well."

Flags representing 96 countries will line the Union Courtyard for the kick-off ceremony.

Ten members of the K-State faculty and staff will speak in foreign languages. President Jon Wefald, Mayor Roger Maughmer and city commissioners will address the audience.

The theme for the 1994 International Week, "One World, Hand in Hand," was chosen to emphasize the need for involvement

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

of both the community and students on campus.

In the past, International week was limited to a campus festival, but this year, the committee plans to expand and make it a city-wide event.

"We are trying to make the community aware of how Manhattan is linked to the outside world and international market and show the contributions of the international students to K-State," Kouakou said.

Activities will be scheduled throughout the week, including an international fair in the Union on April 14. The fair will represent the international organizations on campus and give businesses in Manhattan an opportunity to show what they can offer to the global community.

On April 16, Manhattan Middle School will be host to International Night, which is the main highlight of the week. During International Night, visitors will be able to experience food from around the world in the fiesta and will get to experience live performances on stage in the auditorium.

On April 16, a parade of the flags will travel through the City Park and downtown Manhattan.

"I think that using an individual flag to represent each student's country is a breathtaking idea," Phil Anderson, speech professor and member of the Racial-Ethnic Harmony Week committee, said.

■ See WEEK Page 8

"So far the progress has been excellent. The community has responded very well."

KOUASSI KOUAKOU
president of
International
Coordinating Council

NEWS DIGEST

► DOLE ATTACKS IRAN-CONTRA REPORT AND INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final Iran-Contra report released Tuesday by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is rife with "abuse and excess," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

The Kansas senator, a frequent and vocal critic of the seven-year investigation, said the report is an attempt to substitute the courtroom of public opinion for failure to win con-

victions in the arms-for-hostages deal.

"This final report is nothing more than a last-minute effort to smear reputations," Dole said.

Among its many conclusions, the report says former President Reagan acquiesced in a cover-up of the deal to sell arms to Iran and funnel the cash to the Nicaraguan Contras, and that former President Bush was fully aware.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

► NOMINEE'S WITHDRAWAL LEAVES MILITARY ADRIFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military already facing budget cuts and forced reductions is left adrift by Bobby Ray Inman's withdrawal as nominee for defense secretary, Rep. Ike Skelton said Tuesday.

"We need someone there who can give confidence to the American people and confidence to the troops in the field that that person is in there fighting for them," the Missouri

Democrat said. "Admiral Inman would have been that person. I'm concerned about our future."

Skelton, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Inman's withdrawal Tuesday came as an absolute surprise. He also said he saw no hints of a Republican attack Inman claims was being orchestrated.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Station allows RCPD to keep eye on Aggieville

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

The opening of a Riley County Police Department substation in Aggieville is part of a new community policing philosophy that Capt. Steve French calls the future of the police department.

The RCPD is renting space at 1113 Moro St. for about \$500 a month to house the substation. French said the funds came from the department's operating budget.

Cooperating National Police Force and the community is at the heart

of the community policing program, which was started in Aggieville last summer, French said.

The area in and around Aggieville was identified as the highest concentration of calls for service from the RCPD.

The RCPD created a special walking patrol for Aggieville. Officers walk the Aggieville beat from noon to about 3 a.m., when a patrol car is sent out to patrol the area. The patrol car is sent out to patrol the area. The patrol car is sent out to patrol the area.

merchants.

"Instead of us going out to try to enforce everything, we're going to go out to work with the community, the city fathers and the citizens to identify and solve problems with force being the last result," French said.

Driving the new program is a vision of the kind of place Aggieville could be, French said.

"As you travel around, you find areas like Aggieville—San Antonio and the river valley, and St. Louis. It's a beautiful area."



Riley County Police officer James Wilkins makes a phone call from the RCPD substation at 1113 Moro in Aggieville during his shift. The substation is provided for officers to take breaks and, more often, complete paperwork.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► HARDING QUESTIONED FOR KERRIGAN ATTACK

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding faced hours of questioning by the district attorney and FBI for the first time Tuesday as she sought to clear her name in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and preserve a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Voluntarily appearing with two attorneys, Harding stared at the ground as she walked into the FBI office at 1 p.m. to give her version of the events surrounding the Jan. 6 assault at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

Asked whether Harding would take a lie-detector test, an FBI representative said, "We're not going to get into that."

Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, didn't take part in the meeting. Six hours after questioning began, both sides ordered dinner and continued the interview.

Authorities, worried about jeopardizing a possible case against Gillooly, have not subpoenaed him or demanded that he come in for questioning. Under state law, a person can invoke his right of silence and, if compelled to give testimony in a grand-jury proceeding or other investigatory proceeding, can receive immunity.

Federal charges against Harding are "possible at this point, but remote," an FBI representative said.

► HOMOSEXUALS LEAD ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

CINCINNATI — The city has lost two conventions since residents voted to repeal an anti-discrimination law for homosexuals, and gay activists are pressing for other convention organizers to pull out.

Gay & Lesbian March Activists-ACT UP Cincinnati organized an economic boycott after voters passed a measure in November nullifying the gay rights section of the city's anti-discrimination law. A federal judge blocked the measure's implementation pending a court challenge that is to be heard June 20.

"Things are moving kind of slowly, but we're happy that in the short time the boycott has been in effect, there have been two major cancellations," boycott coordinator Todd Kamm said. "We are hopeful there will be more cancellations."

The American Historical Association decided last weekend to cancel its January 1995 conference in Cincinnati. Last month, the city lost the American Library Association's 1995 convention. Both groups said they canceled because of the November vote.

The new ordinance is a modified version of that proposal, but much of the debate at Tuesday night's council session centered on the possibility of a court challenge. City Attorney Vern Jarboe told the council in a memorandum he believes the benefits of the ordinance are outweighed by the costs of a possible legal challenge.

The ordinance would ban picketing within 75 feet of church property, a funeral home or a cemetery from 30 minutes before a service to 30 minutes after a service.

► PHELPS' DEMONSTRATIONS RESTRICTED

TOPEKA — The city council has approved an anti-picketing ordinance for the second time in two months hoping to restrict anti-homosexual demonstrations outside churches by the Rev. Fred Phelps and his followers.

The ordinance might not take effect because supporters do not appear to have enough votes to override a possible veto by Topeka Mayor Butch Falke, who vetoed the first ordinance approved by the council in October, saying it was not constitutional.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JAN. 17

At 5:39 a.m., Shop Quik, 529 Richards, reported a white male with fatigues driving a white Escort GT had left without paying for gasoline. Loss was \$15 in gasoline.

At 12:12 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident occurred between Barbara Furguson, 1319 Colorado, and Sandra Martinmaas, 119 Redbud Estates, at the Manhattan Town Center parking lot.

At 6:20 p.m., Daniel Rancin, 824 S. Rosencutter, was issued a notice to appear for a petty theft at Dillons, 1100 Westloop. Two decks of cards and deodorant were taken and recovered. The loss was \$14.

At 11:33 a.m., a caller from the 1000 block of Bluemont Ave., reported the subjects upstairs were stomping so hard that it broke a lightbulb in her apartment.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

At 1:01 a.m., Gary L. Haller, 7011 Clairborne Ct., Shawnee, was arrested for DUI and reckless driving after striking a vehicle and leaving west on Poyntz.

He was released on \$500 bond.

At 9:42 a.m., Compadres, 308 1/2 Vattier, reported a burglary. Loss was \$232.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

At 4:02 p.m. Monday, a vehicle driven by Cody R. French, 315 Denison Ave., collided with a car driven by Jennifer N.

Lunnon, Moore Hall. The accident occurred outside Ford Hall.

Damage was \$500.

CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Cornel West, professor of religion and director of Princeton's black studies program, will speak at a University Convocations Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium in conjunction with Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry graduate and non-traditional students will meet at 6 p.m. at the Texas Star Cafe.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. at KU Medical Center's Wahl Hall West for KU's physical therapy open house. RSVP to (913) 588-6799.

■ The Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center will broadcast informational TV programs for new students over K-State's low-power TV station (Channel 21). The five- to 15-minute programs will be aired continuously from 1 to 9 p.m. Jan. 19, 24 and 26. Programs will include the new K-State recruiting video and Farrell Library's Lynx video.

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ The College of Education is sponsoring a trial PPST (Pre-Professional Skills Test) from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

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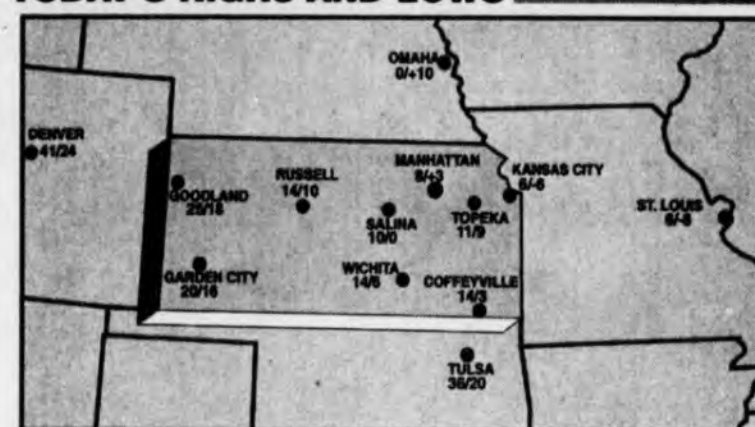
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WEATHER

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Warm and sunny in lower Pacific regions, with snow in the Rockies and Great Lakes. Warm front approaching Great Plains from Colorado.

Very cold and bitter with gusty winds in the northeast and a chance of snow in the northwest part of the state. Tonight, still clear with a low around 20. Expected higher temperatures by the weekend over most of the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Very cold and partly cloudy with lows near zero.

TOMORROW



Continued cold with a chance for more snow.

EXTENDED



Mostly sunny and much warmer with highs reaching the 40s.

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MARIAH TANNER/Collegian

Zoe Heaton, the newest addition to the campus police force, checks a computer lab in Seaton Hall while on patrol.

New cop likes attitude at K-State

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

The K-State Police has a new face on the force.

Zoe Heaton was hired in July and worked until mid-October, when she went to complete training at the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center near Hutchinson.

She graduated in December and has been working full time since then, John McAuliffe, director of K-State Police, said.

Heaton graduated first in her class at the police academy and was recognized as a member of the 100-mile club for running 100 miles outside of required academy physical training.

She was allowed to work with the campus police before she went to the academy because

officers can work up to one year before attending the school.

Heaton, 23, became interested in law enforcement while she was in South Carolina.

She was involved in a law-enforcement explorers program at Shaw Air Force Base as a teen-ager, got a chance to view situations a police officer might encounter on the job.

The program provided hands-on experience for young people to see what it was like to be a police officer.

"I just fell in love with it," she said.

Her college career began at the University of South Carolina. She completed her undergraduate degree in administrative justice and sociology at Wichita State University when her father retired from the Air Force and relocated

in Wichita.

"WSU has a really good reputation for its criminology department," Heaton said.

She worked as a dispatcher with the WSU Police Department for two and a half years. She was also a safety and security officer for two months at WSU before K-State hired her.

Heaton lived in England several times before settling in South Carolina.

"I love England — I consider it home, but my degree doesn't correspond to working over there."

Job opportunities are better in the United States, she said.

Heaton said she has been welcomed to the campus police force.

■ See POLICE Page 5

BEFORE YOU PUT IT ON THE CARD

KIM HEFLING
Collegian

Editor's note his is the second part of a two part series.

From parking fines to housing fees to tuition, it is possible to charge almost anything on the K-State campus, with the exception of library fines.

On average, about 8 to 10 percent of students use a credit card to pay for books and services in the Union, said Jack Thoman, assistant director and business manager of the Union.

"In lieu of writing a check, students in effect borrow money, which is what using a credit card is," Thoman said.

Amy LaGrone, freshman in pre-occupational therapy, said she used a credit card to pay for her books this semester for convenience purposes.

"It's the easiest way of paying for my books since my parents were paying for them, and they weren't there," she said.

She said one of the disadvantages to charging her books was not receiving cash back if she returned a book.

"When you return them (books), it goes on credit instead of cash," LaGrone said.

An estimated 10 percent of students pay for tuition using a credit card, said Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashing and student loans.

Using credit cards as a method of fees payment has increased in the past few years and is more prevalent in the fall than in the spring semester due to the availability of financial aid checks in the spring, Ackley said.

The summer semester is another popular time to use credit cards to pay fees, primarily due to more non-traditional students with higher credit limits paying for classes and to smaller tuition fees.

A higher percentage of students in family housing and Jardine apartments use credit cards to pay for housing than other on-campus residents, said Bob Burgess, assistant director for housing and dining services.

Burgess said overall, an extremely low number of students use credit cards to pay their housing bill.

"The percentage is very low as far as the number of students that do," he said.

GIVING STUDENTS CREDIT

Credit card companies often target college students. The experts have some advice for students considering using credit.

Helpful hints for choosing a card

- ✓ Check the interest rate.
- ✓ Check to see if there is an annual fee and what it is.
- ✓ Look at the repayment policy and see what interest is after 30 days.
- ✓ Make sure you're dealing with a reputable card company.

Source: Consumer Credit Counseling Service

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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00170	03351	06650	07960	09530	11880	14370	16130	19770	21700	23960	26400	31200	34030	36010
00180	03360	06660	07970	09570	11910	14380	16140	19780	21710	23970	26450	31310	34040	36020
00340	03370	06670	07980	09610C	11920	14390	16170	19800	21720	23990	26750	31320	34050C	36030
00390	03371	06700	07990	09620	12050	14410	16180	19810	21730	24000	26920	31590	34060	36040
00420	03390	06710	08000	09630	12080	14420	16280	19820	21740	24020	27030	31590	34070	36050
00460	03420	06720	08010	09640	12380	14440	16310	19830	21750	24040	27071	31660	34071	36070
00490	03431	06730	08020	09680	12400	14450	16320	19840	21780	24050	27211	31610	34080	36080
00510C	03450	06770	08030	09700	12440	14460	16360	19850	21790	24060	27300	31630	34090	36090
00520	03470	06780	08040	09740	12480C	14500	16410	19860	21830	24070	27450	31640	34100	36100
00640C	03570	06790	08050	09760C	12510	14510C	16460	19870	21840	24100	27710	31660	34110	36110
00690	03590	06800	08060	09800	12530	14520	16660	19880	21890	24120	27720	31670	34120	36120
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00820	03640	06820	08080	09880	12600	14590	16680	19910	21930	24140	27750	31760	34140	36250
00880	03730	06830	08090	09900	12620	14610	16730	19920	21960	24160	27760	31780	34150	36270
00900	03830	06840	08100	09940	12730	14620	16740	19930	22000	24170	27780	31800	34151	36310
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01010	03900	06860	08120	09990	12970	14640	16790	19950	22020	24210	27810	31940	34170	36390
01020	04191	06870	08130	10000	12990	14650	16800	19960	22030	24260	27820	31980	34180	36430
01030	04480	06880	08140	10010	13000	14660	16860	19970	22040	24240	27840	32100	34190	36450
01090	04510	06890	08150	10020	13020	14670	16870	19971	22070	24260	27850	32120	34200C	36530
01100	04630	06900	08160	10030	13030	14750	16880	20050	22080	24260	27860	32235	34210	36590
01110	04650	06910	08170	10040	13040	14770	16890	20080	22110	24280	27880	32240	34220	36620
01270	04660	06920	08180	10060	13050	14800	17100	20090	22130	24290	27890	32410	34230	36700
01330	04670	06930	08190	10070	13070	14810	17110	20130	22140	24600	27920	32440	34240	36820
01540	04680	06940	08200	10080	13080	14830	17120	20140	22150	24610	27930	32460	34250	36840
01560	04690	06950	08210	10160	13090	14840	17170	20150	22290	24640	27940	32490	34260	36860
01740	04760	06960	08220	10180	13100	14850	17190	20160	22310	24650	27950	32500	34270	36950
01750	04990	06970	08230	10190	13110	14860	17200	20170	22320	24660	27960	32520	34280	36960
01760	05000	06980	08240	10200	13120	14870	17220	20180	22330	24670	27970	32540	34290	37320
01780	05010	06990	08250	10210	13210	14890	17230	20190	22340	24710	27980	32560	34300	37330
01850	05020	07010	08260	10220	13220	14900	17260	20200	22420	24720	28000	32580	34310	37360
01870	05030	07020	08270	10240	13230	14910	17290	20210	22440	24730	28010	32630	34302	37370
01880	05050	07030	08280	10250	13240	14920	17330	20220	22460	24740	28020	32640	34310	37380
01890	05060	07090	08290	10260	13250	14930	17350	20260	22490	24750	28030	32650	34320	37390
01920	05270	07100	08300	10270	13260	14950	17380	20270	22710	24760	28040	32710	34330	37580
01930	05280	07110	08310	10310	13270	14960	17390	20280	22720	24780	28050	32780	34450	37620
01940	05300	07120	08320	10320	13280	14980	17400	20290	22730	24800	28280	32810	34480	37850
01950	05310	07130	08330	10330	13290	14990	17490	20320	22731	24820	28290	32840	34910	37910
01980	05340	07150	08340	10390	13300	15000	17500	20360	22740	24870	28310	32860	34930	37920
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02180	05470	07240	08390	10560	13340	15100	17810	20590	22810	25000	28350	32920	34990	80140
02190	05500	07250	08400	10570	13350	15110	17850	20770	22840	25025	28360	32930	35000	80170
02200	05510	07310	08410	10580	13360	15120	17890	20880	22850	25130	28580	32950	35070	80180
02210	05520	07340	08420	10720	13380	15130	17930	20910	22860	25155	28610	32960	35080	80195
02230	05530	07360	08430	10730	13390	15140	17960	20930	22870	25160	28620	32970	35120	80200
02250	05540	07370	08440	10833	13400	15160	17970	20940	22880	25191	28630	33000	35190	80210
02260	05560	07380	08450	10834	13410	15170	17980	20970	22890	25240	28640	33010	35190	80220
02270	05580	07390	08460	10840	13410	15170	17980	21070	22920	25240	28650	33010	35190	80230
02280	05590	07400	08470	10850	13420	15180	18010	21080	22930	25250	28920	33020	35310	80440
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02280	05670	07630	08510	10870	13480	15210	18100	21100	22950	25310	29390	33040	35340	80530
02290	05690	07640	08520C	10880	13520	15220	18110	21110	22960	25320	29410	33050	35450	80680
02320	05720	07660	08530	10890	13530	15230	18200	21130	22980	25350	29810	33070	35530	80770
02330	05730	07670	08540	10900	13540	15240	18210	21140	22990	25360	29820	33080	35540	80780
02360	05740	07680	08550	10910	13550	15250	18210	21170	23030	25370	29830	33560	35560	80810
02370	05770	07690	08570	10920	13600	15260	18900	21171	23040	25430	29900	33110	35570	81260
02430	05780	07700	08580	10990	13640	15270	18600	21190	23050	25450	30060	33230	35580	81320
02440	05850	07710C	08590	11000	13700	15340	18640	21200	23070	25510	30070	33240	35610	81340
02491	05959	07720	08620	11080	13710	15350	18650	21220	23081	25520	30100	33250	35690	81680
025230	060730	07730	08630	11100	13720	15360	18670	21230	23090	25530	30670	33110	33260	35790
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02610	06160	07765	09250	11330	13920	15540	19440	21430	23270	25730	30320	33400	35790	81850
02640	06200	07770	09280	11350	13930	15590	19450	21440	23330	25740	30650	33410C	35800	81890
02650	06220	07780	09290	11380	14040	15600	19470	21460	23355	25750	30660	33470C	35810	82200
02680	06230	07790	09310	14070	14100	15610	19480	21471	23410	25760	30670	33480	35820	82210
02690	06240	07800	09330	11590	14080	15660	19490	21480	23460	25830	30690	33590	35830	82240
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03186	06480	07840	09380	11630	14110	15770	19520	21580	23640	26090	30890	33910	35870	82550
03190	06490	07850	09390	11640	14180	15790	19530	21590	23650	26100	30910	33920	35890	82560
03266	06520	07860	09400	11650	14190	15800	19540	21600	23660	26110	30920	33930	35900	82570
03270	06530	07870	09410	11750	14200	15810	19580	21610	23720	26190	30930	33940	35920	82580
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OPINION

JANUARY 19, 1994

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Reagan, Bush in trouble again

This whole case entered the "Twilight Zone" of political happenings long ago.

It seems the Iran-Contra scandal is about to erupt again with the special prosecutor's final report that hit the streets Tuesday.

In case anyone has forgotten, former President Reagan allegedly traded arms to Iran for hostages held in Lebanon, then used the money from those illegal sales to fund the Nicaraguan Contras.

Well, now the backbiting has begun again with the report by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that says former presidents Reagan and Bush knew about the sales and covered it up.

Of course, Reagan's lawyers have issued a 122-page rebuttal to the report.

Meanwhile, one of the key players, Oliver North, is running for a senate position in Virginia.

This whole case entered the "Twilight Zone" of political happenings long ago. It's kind of like the John F. Kennedy assassination-con-

spiracy circus. One person will say one thing happened, then the next will claim something completely different.

The best quote, though, comes from Reagan himself. In it, he said, "It is disappointing that Mr. Walsh consumed over seven years and more than \$40 million of taxpayers' money to produce an encyclopedia of old information, unwarranted conclusions and irresponsible speculation."

In other words, he's saying it's over — so just forget it.

So, under those guidelines, no one should inquire into Whitewater, the savings and loan mess Neil Bush was in or the testing of radiation on unsuspecting people during World War II.

Sure, why not. Let's all follow our government blindly, trusting it knows what's best. After all, the people who brought us Agent Orange and the Vietnam War can't be wrong.

Right?

By the Collegian Editorial Board

READERS WRITE

ISSUES

Racists give us some great leaders

Dear Editor,

The Ku Klux Klan is like a venomous snake that attacks its prey in an effort to mutilate and disable, not knowing it has enabled its victims to do just the opposite — become stronger.

We must not concentrate our energy on trying to remove the ignorance from the minds of those who are racist, but rely on our intellectual capacity to realize groups that have this racist mentality do harm to our society, but they also help us in ways most do not realize.

It was this racist mentality that helped put the spiritual rage in the heart of Dr. Vernon Jones, the civil-rights leader who preceded Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A leader was born.

It was this racist mentality that helped shape the mind of a man who did things in a way some did not understand. For those of you who did not wear his shoes, it may be hard to understand — Malcolm X. A leader was born.

It was this racist mentality that encouraged a man to dream, to make his voice reflect that which we all deserve — true freedom. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died while working toward an effort to ensure ALL people be treated as equal, be governed as equal, have equal justice, equal freedom. A leader was born.

It is this racist mentality that has supplied the sparks that have ignited the fires in the minds of many of our leaders. They have inadvertently given us a reason to

fight harder and speak louder.

So, to the Ku Klux Klan and those who share this racist mentality, I say: Each day you burn a cross, a leader is born. Each day you force your racist views on others, a leader is born. Each day you kill an innocent person, thinking you've just gotten rid of "another one," a leader is born.

Chuck Allen IV
senior/journalism and mass communications

COVERAGE

Please, no more advertising for KKK

Dear Editor,

Maybe I'm missing the point, but was the advertisement for the Ku Klux Klan on Page One of Tuesday's Collegian really a newsworthy photo? It showed just how entrenched racism can be, giving not only voice but unpaid advertisement space to a terrorist organization.

I wonder who made the decision to run the photo. Once again, the K-State community is subject to the judgment of a well-meaning person who simply "doesn't get it." And the people most likely to be hurt by such a decision were never considered.

If "Living the Dream" means anything, doesn't it start with being aware? Doesn't it mean thinking about the consequences of our actions? Doesn't it mean giving some careful thought to our choices so we can truly celebrate each other?

Marlene Howell
instructor/women's studies

Sexism works both ways

Well, the competition is already becoming quite heated for the most asinine statement of the semester.

Among the contenders are John Wayne Bobbitt's statement he could have sex while asleep, the Associated Press statement about the woman who "let" her once ebony hair go salt and pepper and the statement made by Tonya Harding to the effect she felt cheated when she didn't get to compete against Nancy Kerrigan. (That one wins my Leona Helmsley award for sympathy.)

Far and away, the best statement I have read is the one by The Citadel, the all-male military college in Charleston, S.C., that said allowing Shannon Faulkner to attend would cause irreparable harm by eliminating all-male education.

The Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute are the only all-male state-sponsored military colleges in the nation, and the Virginia Military Institute is under court attack also.

What aren't they going to learn in a coeducational atmosphere — how to shoot spitballs?

Yup, I can see how women would stifle that sort of rambunctious atmosphere. Boys gotta be

boys and all that.

What gets me, though, is the roller coaster the poor woman has had to go through to even get enrolled.

First she can, then she can't, then she can but she can only attend class, then Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist decides she can't.

Then on Tuesday, he set aside his temporary stay without comment.

Well, I have news for The Citadel: it is a state-funded school.

State funded, people. This means it is violating U.S. law.

See, federal law mandates you cannot discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, ethnic origin or handicap.

Hold on, what was that? Sex?

This isn't the Boy Scouts of America. This isn't even the U.S. Congress. This is a state-funded organization, and it isn't allowed to discriminate.

So, Rehnquist prevented Shannon from attending classes, then set aside the stay without saying anything.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

Kinda like putting someone in the electric chair, then taking them out, only to put them back in, isn't it?

If The Citadel wants to keep Shannon Faulkner out, that's fine. Go ahead and do it. Just yank the state funding. Let them finance themselves. But to still be arguing about equal rights in 1994 is idiotic, not to mention regressive. To discriminate on the basis of sex, race, handicap or any of the other reasons listed above is repugnant.

I have heard people say there are schools equivalent to The Citadel for women, but that's beside the point. If they remember Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education, they'll remember the U.S. Supreme Court decided separate but equal wasn't good enough.

I can understand the school wanting to wait until the case is decided, but to put Shannon through the pain she has gone through just to enroll is stupid.

And for people to still be arguing about whether her attending the all-male school will cause "irreparable harm" is ignorant to the rights of everyone in the United States.

You might as well say having men try to be good and responsible fathers will cause irreparable harm to the children they are trying to raise.

Sexism works both ways, and it's an equal-opportunity destroyer.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

TOLES



Clinton trying to charge taxpayers for abortions

The federal government is determined to force taxpayers to fund the expansion of what millions of Americans view as a holocaust.

In October, the Clinton administration announced it would force states to use Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for poor women who became pregnant as a result of rape or incest. Clinton's order

has forced most states into a catch-22 situation in which they can either violate state laws prohibiting public funding of abortion or violate the new executive order. Despite the clarity of Clinton's proclamation, the issue is far from resolved.

This policy is coming from the

same man, who, during the campaign, said too many abortions were being performed and that their number should be reduced. Yet, every action Clinton has taken as president regarding abortion has contradicted his rhetoric.

Early in his presidency, Clinton issued several executive orders that loosened abortion restrictions, including authorizing the importation of the French abortion pill RU-486, permitting federally funded clinics to provide abortion counseling and lifting the ban on overseas abortions at military facilities.

None of these orders, however, approaches the audacity of the Clinton administration requiring the public to pay for abortion procedures.

The president's health-care plan is another vehicle he may employ to force taxpayers to pay for abortions. The core medical-benefits package, which every insurer must offer, will include abortion.

In a gesture of fairness and tolerance, Slick Willie presented the conscience clause of the plan that allows hospitals and doctors to refuse to perform abortions. However, as employers, they will still be forced to pay for an abortion obtained by any employee at any other clinic.

The bottom line is that the Clinton administration is deter-

mined to find a way to use a tentacle of the federal bureaucracy to force the public to underwrite abortions, at least in cases of rape and incest. Either way, through the executive order or health-care plan, the public will be forced to pay for abortions.

Although most Americans are not opposed to abortion in these cases, it is ridiculous and obscene to command those who disagree to pay for such procedures.

Those who oppose abortion even in cases of rape and incest on purely ethical grounds have a potent argument. If the unborn are indeed human beings, then it becomes insane to argue that the killing of a person could somehow rectify an already terrible situation. All but the most thoroughly self-centered would find such a solution reprehensible.

This is another reminder that the abortion debate should focus on the question of whether the unborn are human beings.

Of course, abortion-rights advocates generally avoid debating the issue on these terms, although it is the most logically appropriate and satisfying option.

When they do argue this way, they necessarily redefine personhood and consequently sound hauntingly familiar to the Third Reich.

Judging from his rhetoric, Clinton finds something negative

about abortion, otherwise he wouldn't say there should be fewer of them. Clinton's insecurity in the pro-choice position, which is likely founded on his uncertainty about the status of the unborn as human beings, has not stopped him from asking every working person in America to pay for a procedure that is likely murder.

Should this radical policy survive legal challenge or congressional battles or both as a part of the health-care plan, it could be as important a precedent as the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Liberalized abortion laws that began as exceptions in the cases of rape and incest quickly evolved into abortion as birth control. Clinton's power play could likewise evolve into a situation in which taxpayers initially paid for abortions in the cases of rape and incest but eventually paid for all abortions.

The only public consensus on abortion so far has been that if a woman chose to have an abortion, it should be her responsibility to pay for such a procedure.

This consensus should send a message to Washington D.C., loud and clear that this authoritarian attempt to usurp the will of the people is outrageous and unacceptable.

John Hart is a junior in political science.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Denise Clarkin
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

ROOMMATES

from HELL

When it seems like you're sharing space with Satan

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

He drinks all my BEVERAGES! She takes my clothes! She won't pay her bills!

Many students throughout campus have had plenty of bad experiences with their roommates. People have had to deal with their roommates eating their food, being moody, taking their stuff, and being horny or violent drunks. The problems range everywhere from inconsiderate to hellish.

Andy Park, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, had a problem with his roommate his freshman year.

"We had completely different schedules. It's not good when every night, 15 minutes after getting in bed, he came in drunk and loud."

Park said this happened some

weekdays and most weekends. The problems went on the entire semester, and he eventually changed roommates and moved into a new room.

Although this was the solution for Park, changing roommates seemed to be the wrong idea for Tara Houston, senior in sociology and criminal justice.

Houston went potluck in the dorms her freshman year. She said her roommate did nothing but party, but was kicked out of the University when she assaulted a girl on their floor.

The following year, Houston moved into an apartment at the last second with a girl she heard was nice. Houston wrongly assumed, "what could be worse than last year?"

Houston said this roommate had an overactive libido and

brought home countless guys. She didn't even know half of their names. This became such a problem that Houston would have to leave the apartment.

"She was a screamer, if you know what I mean," Houston said.

Everything was going pretty well for Shana Patterson, senior in kinesiology, and her roommate her freshman year here at K-State. Patterson was involved with her sorority, and her roommate had a boyfriend at home. However, this was the calm before the storm.

Patterson's roommate got engaged, left school and moved most of her belongings out of their room. Patterson's friend decided to move in, and she dropped off her comforter.

One day, Patterson said her soon-to-be ex-roommate came in, saw the other girl's stuff and went

crazy. She ripped posters off the wall, threw Patterson's belongings all over the room and broke the bunks before leaving. Patterson said this all happened with the help of her ex-roommate's parents and fiancé.

This experience was very similar to what Tara Friess, junior in physical therapy, had to go through. Her problems began her sophomore year and recently ended with a bang.

"She is a two-faced, lying backstabber in general," Friess said of her roommate. Friess said her roommate tried to seduce her boyfriend, wouldn't give messages, and she lied about running up the phone bill. She would also eat the other girls' food, and she wouldn't clean up after herself.

Friess said she thought she was in the clear — rid of her ex-roommate for good — once the lease ran out.

Wrong.

Only as a last resort, the two were to live together again this year. Well, she did — for one night. The next day, Friess came home to a note saying her roommate went home. She later returned with her boyfriend, packed up her stuff, and stuck Friess with bills and a two-bedroom apartment to pay for.

"It makes me sick to even think about her, but I'm glad she's gone," Friess said.

Expansion delayed for Wildcat Amoco

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

Wildcat Amoco's expansion has been a slow process because of the business' location next to K-State.

The land on which Wildcat Amoco is located is part of a Planned Unit Development zone, which complicates construction.

"Wildcat Amoco is a PUD zone of property, which entails a lot more planning than just a commercial land zone," Terry Wark, manager of Wildcat Amoco, said. "The station is right next to the University, and they want everything around it to look nice."

PUD is used as a special zoning tool for specific plots of land. PUD combines all kinds of land use, including architecture, landscaping, platting, traffic circulation and proposed land use.

"A PUD zone protects the city and the developer," Eric Cattell, senior planner for the City of Manhattan, said. "The developer has to plan the entire use of land, have it approved by the city commission and then follow it exactly. It's complicated, but PUD gives the city more control to weed

out unwanted land uses."

K and F Distributors bought the station from Amoco in March 1991 and leased the land from KSU Foundation. Wark said Wildcat Amoco would have liked to renovate sooner but it has taken almost two years to complete all the technicalities.

"Regular zoning can take up to three months to approve," Cattell said. "PUD zoning adds another month to the process."

New gas tanks, pumps and a canopy have been installed, and the interior has been entirely remodeled.

The parking lot is being repaved, and next summer Wildcat Amoco is adding a convenience store to its premises. A new PUD zone needed to be constructed for all the additions.

Wark said constructing a plan the city and Amoco could agree on was even more time-consuming than approving the PUD zone.

"We would come up with something we liked, but then the city wouldn't," Wark said. "It took some time to agree on what we wanted."

GM ends strike by signing contract

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREVEPORT, La. — Union members approved a new contract Monday for 2,300 workers at a General Motors Corp. truck assembly plant.

The vote came a day after United Auto Workers Local 2166 ended a six-day walkout at the plant, which builds Chevrolet and GMC compact pickups. The strike was partly prompted by GM's effort to boost productivity by speeding up the assembly line.

The new three-year agreement calls for the automaker to add about 100 employees at the facility.

GM spokeswoman Linda J. Cook said most workers would return on Tuesday.

"The strike was unfortunate, but we were able to work out some issues," she said.

Police officer says job takes dedication

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Zoe is a very personable young lady," McAuliffe said. "She's going to be an officer who brings unique perspective because of her international flavor and academic achievement in the academy."

Heaton said she hopes to be available for students.

She said she wants students to realize she would always be willing to talk to them about anything and help in any way possible.

McAuliffe said it is a nationally known fact that many times a female would rather speak to

another female officer when the case involves sexual assault.

Campus police also employs one other female officer.

Mary Williamson, campus police officer, said there was no problem with chauvinistic attitudes at K-State.

"They treat me like one of the guys. I've been on staff 20 years, and I've never had a problem with male attitude," Williamson said.

Heaton said she had experienced an attitude of male superiority in other places, but not at K-State.

"Sometimes females might have to prove themselves more on the

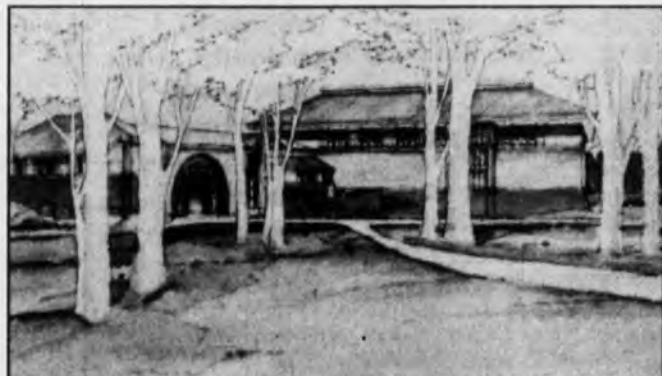
job just because they're females. It's not right, but sometimes it happens," Heaton said. "You have to be tough-skinned."

She also said police work is not glamorous. The divorce and suicide rates for officers is high.

"It takes dedication — you have to know what you want to do and do it," she said. "I wanted to be a police officer. I didn't care where — I like to meet people from everywhere."

"People can come to us with problems, and we can help them out. There are a lot of good people working here."

"Pathways, Gateways and Promenades."



The Marianna Kistler Beach
Museum of Art
at Kansas State University
presents:

Arthur Andersson, Architect
in an Open Forum Lecture.

January 24, 1994

3:00 p.m.

Forum Hall, K-State Union

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS:

Applications and information for undergraduate and graduate scholarships are available in the Adult Student Services Office, Holton Hall 201. Various deadlines, many prior to February, 1.

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SPORTS

JANUARY 19, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Karina Kuregian and Masha Meidell are the first two K-State tennis players to be ranked nationally. Kuregian is No. 20 in singles and combines with Meidell for the No. 26 spot in doubles.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian



K-State tennis players ranked for 1st time

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The Wildcat football team isn't the only K-State sport to gain national recognition this year as two K-State tennis players are quietly making names for themselves at the national level.

Karina Kuregian, a sophomore from Yerevan, Armenia, is ranked No. 20 in the country in women's singles on the Rolex collegiate rankings. Previously, the highest a K-State tennis player has ever been ranked is No. 49.

In her first year at the collegiate level,

Kuregian jumped into the national rankings after a record-setting performance earlier this fall at the Riviera All-American Championships in California.

Winning a record nine matches in a row at the tournament, Kuregian also defeated both the No. 23 and No. 10 ranked players in the country before falling in the quarterfinals. This performance was good enough to earn her an at-large bid to compete in the Rolex National Indoors competition in Dallas, which begins Feb. 3, and features the top 32 players in the country.

Kuregian was recruited by K-State while touring the United States with the Armenian National Team last year. After returning from Christmas break, Kuregian is gearing up for Dallas.

"I am very excited for Dallas, but I am also looking forward to team competition," Kuregian said. "I like my team and my teammates a lot."

One of those teammates is Masha Meidell, a

sophomore from Eribourg, Switzerland. Meidell arrived at K-State after talking to a former player who was also from Switzerland.

Meidell and Kuregian were doubles partners at the November ITA Rolex Regional Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah. The two of them advanced to the final round, where they eventually fell. They did break into the Rolex women's doubles rankings, where they hold the No. 26 spot.

This is the first time anyone from K-State has been ranked in doubles. Meidell said she is very happy to be ranked, but she is looking to improve this semester.

Steve Bietau, K-State tennis coach, said the rankings have been good for both players, as well as the rest of the team.

"Anytime you can expose an athlete to someone who competes at a higher level, it's good for them. Their performance is a plus in recruiting and the perception of the program."

The team has been preparing for its first match-up of 1994 against Notre Dame on Jan. 23. Bietau is looking forward to team competition this semester.

"I want them to be committed to being better players and do a good job representing the University," Bietau said. "I basically want everything they do to fall in line with those ideas."

"I want them to be committed to being better players and do a good job representing the University. I basically want everything they do to fall in line with those ideas."

STEVE BIETAU
K-State tennis coach

INDOOR TRACK

Track victories do not satisfy team members

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The men's squad, which won 10 of the 15 events, started off by sweeping all the field events.

Ed Broxterman captured first place in the high jump by clearing 7 feet, 1/2 inches on his first attempt.

However, he was unable to clear 7'2", a height that would have qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

"It was hard to get fired up, but I've got to be happy with the way I'm jumping," Broxterman said. "I've been over 7 feet in both of the first two meets."

Adam Milner, training for the decathlon, kept himself busy during the field events by competing in the long jump, shot put, high jump and pole vault. Milner finished in the top three of all these events.

Although the Wildcats finished well in the meet, most of the athletes weren't pleased with their marks.

"I'm never satisfied," Marlone Davis, winner of the 400-meter dash, said. "I'm still working on getting into better shape."

Davis was the only runner to finish the 400 in less than 50 seconds with a time of 49.9 seconds.

The sweep of the 400 was completed by Linda Shea, who covered the distance in 57.5 seconds.

Cari Warden kept up the momentum for the Wildcats with her victory in the 800, but she was not impressed by her performance.

"It was very bad," Warden said. "I felt I could have run much harder."

Francis O'Neill turned the most impressive performance of the day with his record-setting run in the 1,000.

The race was close until O'Neill erupted on the last of his five laps, crossing the finish line with a time of 2 minutes, 27.2 seconds.

"I wasn't sure I was going to hold out until the last lap," O'Neill said. "I had little energy left after the race was over."

Nicole Green and Karissa Owens captured the top two spots in the 200 with times of 25.3 and 25.4, respectively.

"Compared to where I was last year at this time, I'm improved, but there is still a long way to go," Green said.

The Cats capped off the meet by winning both the men's and the women's 1,600-meter relays.

Team totals were kept in a triple-dual format, with each team going head to head. Five points were awarded for first place, three points for second and one for third.

The men defeated Oklahoma State 81-40, Southwest Missouri State 83-47 and Tulsa 90-31.

The women defeated Oklahoma State 81-38, Tulsa 85-27 and Southwest Missouri State 63-55.

■ MEN DEFEATED:
OKLA. ST., 81-40
S.W. MO. ST., 83-47
TULSA, 90-31

■ WOMEN DEFEATED:
OKLA. ST., 81-38
S.W. MO., 63-55
TULSA, 85-27

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats trounced by Cornhuskers, 78-58, dropping Big Eight season record to just 1-3

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — It only lasted three minutes, but Nebraska's 15-2 run in the early moments of the second half sealed the K-State women's basketball team's fate on Sunday.

The Wildcats dropped to the Cornhuskers, 78-58. The loss dropped K-State's record to 6-7 and 1-3 in the Big Eight Conference.

The key play in the Huskers' run was a four-point play by Lis Brenden.

Brenden hit a three-point shot from the left side of the three-point arc, then was fouled by K-State's Andrea O'Neal.

Brenden hit the free throw, and the Huskers extended their lead over the Cats to 10 points with 14:06 remaining in the game.

She then nailed a jumper for two points, and then 20 seconds later connected on a three-point shot.

With 11:48 remaining, the Cats found themselves down by 16 points and out of the game, K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"I felt like we stopped guarding people," Agler said. "I thought we quit Sunday. We needed upperclassmen to step up and take charge at that point. Sunday, they didn't."

K-State center Shanele Stires said the Cats didn't bounce back after the Nebraska run.

"We folded up our tents," Stires said. "I give credit to Nebraska. They played tough defense, and we lost our composure."

Nebraska forward Nafesah Brown, who scored 20 points to lead the Huskers, said "the Huskers" planned to come out and attack the Cats in the second half.

"We figured we could run on them," Brown said. "We kept bringing fresh players in. We definitely came out ready to play in the second half."

At one point in the first half, the Cats held a seven-point lead after going on a 10-0 run. Stires had two baskets for K-State during the run.

Nebraska clawed back into the game to take the lead 27-25 at half-time.

"We didn't play that bad in the first half," Agler said. "Shanele also didn't do too bad in the first half."

Shawnda DeCamp, the Big Eight's leading scorer, was held to only 11 points and had two points in the first half.

"I was disappointed with Shawnda's play tonight," Agler said. "Honestly, I wasn't too happy with anybody's play."

The Cats shot only 40 percent from the field and were out-rebounded 32-24. Agler said the offense wasn't run well.

"With our motion offense, setting picks and passing are important," Agler said.

"We didn't do that — the same with other facets of the game today."

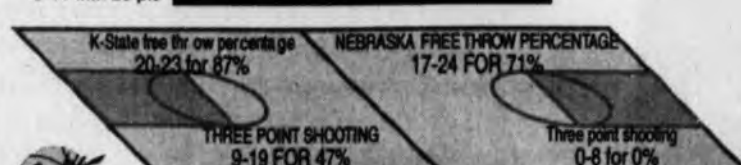
The Cats' leading scorer was Stires. She finished the game

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS

Stires, K-State
8-16 with 22 pts
Brown, NU
8-11 with 20 pts

	1	2	F
K-State	25	33	58
NEBRASKA	27	51	78



Wildcats										HUSKERS									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP			Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP		
Stires	36	8-16	8-8	3	0	3	22			Uphigrove	13	1-1	0-2	2	1	2	2		
DeCamp	27	3-10	5-6	7	3	4	11			Brown	22	8-11	4-5	8	0	5	20		
Grattan	18	0-1	0-0	1	1	1	0			Aarden	14	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0		
Larson	29	0-4	2-3	1	2	3	2			Brenden	31	4-10	1-1	2	3	2	12		
O'Neal	34	4-7	2-2	3	1	3	10			Yedersie	31	4-8	0-0	2	7	4	10		
Bertrand	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			Galligan	26	7-13	2-3	4	0	4	20		
Neel	12	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2			Dilevou	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Ward	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0			Bynum	7	0-3	2-2	0	0	2	2		
Potlusk	8	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0			McClain	18	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	8		
Decker	8	1-2	0-0	2	0	2	2			Thompson	14	2-2	2-3	7	2	0	6		
Jones	10	1-1	2-2	0	0	0	4			Hassap	15	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0		
Benton	2	1-1	2-2	1	0	0	4			Davis	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0		
Burwell	13	0-2	1-2	4	0	2	1			Rose	5	0-0	1-2	0	1	0	1		
TOTALS	200	19-47	20-23	24	9	22	58			TOTALS	200	28-49	17-24	32	15	22	78		



JoMoree Grattan goes up for the ball while Colorado's Shelley Sheetz waits for an opening. The Cats lost to the Buffs, 65-58.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

6 p.m. UPC Movie Forum Hall — "Pandora's Box" (silent, German)
9 p.m. Auntie Mae's — Jeff Barrett/Open Mike Night

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

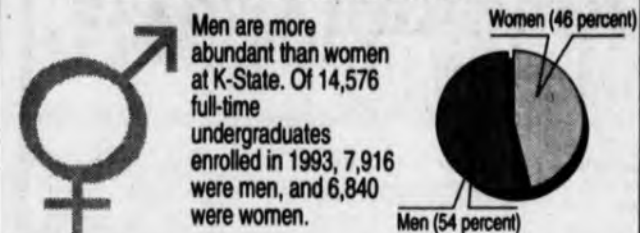
DIVERSIONS

JANUARY 19, 1994

SNIPPETS

GOOD NEWS FOR MAN-WATCHERS

By John Melrowsky



SARA SMITH/Collegian

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPPER

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1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

OHT VOR ZPDDJ CRRDR

ZGNQRN CRVD KGYX:

YL XHTL KGJQRLVD.

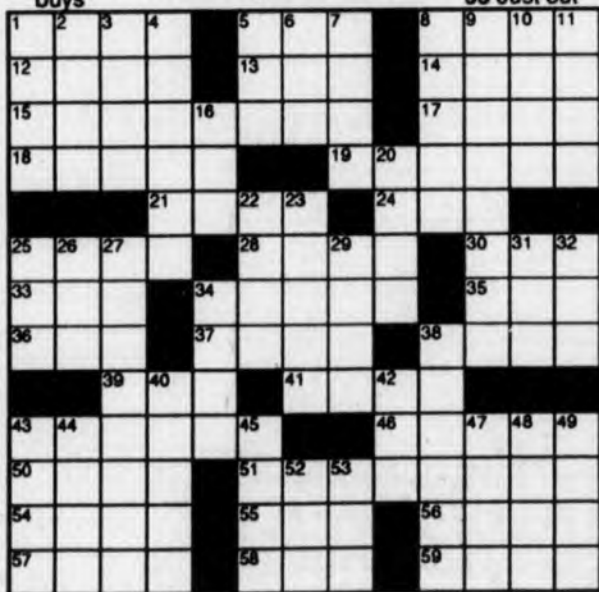
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: EACH WEEKDAY MORNING, ALL THE MINERS CHECK THE SCHEDULE TO GET THEIR WORK LODES.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: T equals W

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Major Barbara" writer
 - 5 Wapiti
 - 8 State
 - 12 "line-man for the county"
 - 13 Pupil's setting
 - 14 Hand: Sp.
 - 15 Huntley's partner
 - 17 "And giving — up the chimney..."
 - 18 Burn a bit
 - 19 Sound of summer-time Paris?
 - 21 Like the White Rabbit
 - 24 Visualize
 - 25 Jousting weapon
 - 28 Notion
 - 30 Article in the L.A. Times?
 - 33 Shakespeare title word
 - 34 Lingerie buys
 - 35 Vat
 - 36 Of course
 - 37 "Der — (Adenauer)"
 - 38 Rear area
 - 39 "Oz" costume, in part
 - 41 Long lunch?
 - 43 Jackson of films
 - 46 Roughly
 - 50 Streamlet
 - 51 Lunt's partner
 - 54 Inactive
 - 55 Royal-flush member
 - 56 Ohio nine
 - 57 Academic
 - 58 Crude
 - 59 Crib sheet
 - DOWN
 - 1 Brothers and sisters
 - 2 Mata —
 - 3 Ugandan despot
 - 4 Falsify
 - 5 Conger, for one
 - 6 Caustic solution
 - 7 Jailer's janglers
 - 8 Stupefy
 - 9 Sacco's partner
 - 10 Organic compound
 - 11 Went by bus
 - 16 One of the Maunas
 - 20 "Hand-some —"
 - 22 Up to
 - 23 Archie's "dingbat"
 - 25 "Ishlar" director
 - 26 Estival
 - 27 Abbott's partner
 - 29 Duel tool
 - 31 Vandal
 - 32 Finis
 - 34 Hourglass fill
 - 38 Tasmania's capital
 - 40 Small bay
 - 42 Scoundrel
 - 43 Sombre
 - 44 Beach resort
 - 45 Place of worship?
 - 47 Humdinger
 - 48 Wreck
 - 49 Criterion
 - 52 Guadalajara goose
 - 53 Just out

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1-19

YIEWS SOS MOLL
EVIL IST ALIA
SALINGER LIED
PUN ODIOS
SHOUT CLOG
PUMP MALINGER
AMA KAREN IVY
SPRINGER KLEE
BOND SEARS
EFFETE UKE
SEER STRINGER
ANTI ION EAVE
IDEA ADS DYED



COMICS

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



SPOOKY KNEW BETTER THAN TO BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS HIM, BUT TONY THE WEINER BOY LOOKED SO DARN TASTY

SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Cassandra received no letters for today. Please write in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506, so that her column may continue.

Whoopi's 'Sister' sequel nun too good for critic

TRENT FRAGER

Collegian

★ Whoopi Goldberg resumes the role of charismatic Vegas entertainer Deloris VanCartier in "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit."

REVIEW

In this lighthearted, obvious sequel, Deloris, having become more successful in show business, is persuaded by the old convent crew from the original film to join them in their quest to save a run-down school in San Francisco from closing.

To do so, Deloris would have to reinvent herself as Sister Mary Clarence and teach a music course to a grumbling

group of disharmonious students. Of course, she obliges the nuns' pleas and embarks on another adventure.

This film unfortunately upholds the precedent set by nearly every sequel — it's not as good as the original. It is flat and unimaginative.

Even in contrived tender moments when Sister Mary Clarence is sanctifying students through song, the film seems like an overblown public-service announcement promoting motivational education as treatment for today's ailed and hostile youth.

Also, the students are mere caricatures. There's a troubled girl, a brown-noser and, naturally, the class prankster. At least Kathy Najimy is back as the facetious "Giggles the Nun."

"Sister Act 2" does have its moments, but it is not exactly "Stand and Deliver" set in music class.



'Hie thee to KC,' judges tell 'Fools' cast

RHONDA LEE

Collegian

The 12 cast members of KSU Theatre's "A Gathering of Fools" will compete in the Kennedy Center's American College Theatre Festival for Region V.

REVIEW

The cast will be competing Jan. 18-22 at Johnson County Community College. The play was selected from more than 120 entries in eight states and is one of six selected for the regional finals.

"A Gathering of Fools" was written and directed by faculty member Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, and had been previously performed at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan at Flint.

The play is based on Shakespeare's "Macbeth," but is written from a female perspective. MacFarland said she felt that from a female point of view, several things were left unexplained, and she said she picks up where Shakespeare's story left off.

She said she feels doubly responsible for the production because she is both the playwright and director.

"It's both terrifying and gratifying to do your own work," she said. "However, the cast is wonderful and very dedicated."

This year a record two KSU Theatre shows, "Colorado Catechism," which opened in September, and "A Gathering of Fools," which opened in November, were selected as semifinalists, but only "A Gathering of Fools" was selected as a regional finalist.

"There has been quite a bit of changing," said Laura Camien, senior in theater. She performs the lead role of Lady Macbeth. "There were changes in the script that helped strengthen and deepen some characters."

However, many of the actors are happy to be working on an original production.

"You learn not to get set in your ways and to be flexible at all times," Camien said. "You also gain a lot of knowledge about the professional world of theater."

Changes also had to be made in the directing for the different stage they will perform on. Nichols Theatre is a thrust stage with the audience on three sides, but the production in Kansas City will be performed on a proscenium (McCain-style) stage with the audience only in front.

"It's a great opportunity for all students involved, as well as the director and playwright and the designers," Camien said.

Thirteen students will go to Johnson County Community College to compete for individual awards in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition. One male and one female will proceed to Washington, D.C., to compete in the national finals for \$3,200 in scholarship money.

Those in the Irene Ryan Acting competition are as follows: Eric Ancker, Walt Boyd, Aggie Callison, Laura Camien, Amanda Clark, Travis Cloer, Cory Hayes, Kevin Kelly, Charlotte Moore, Derrick Silkman, Billy Williams and Caisha Williams.

Scott McLean contributed to this story.

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Position open for philosophy professor

CARON CITRO
Collegian

The philosophy department is looking for someone to fill a gap in the department curriculum.

The core disciplines in philosophy, metaphysics and epistemology have been missing from the department for some time.

Metaphysics investigates the nature of ultimate reality and epistemology investigates the nature and origin of knowledge.

K-State has been without experts in these areas for years and the department faculty is trying to correct the situation.

"K-State was the only place offering a tenure-track position in these fields when we first advertised the position," James Hamilton, associate professor and department head of philosophy, said. "We were kind of surprised that we were the only one."

Hamilton said he believes the lack of positions being offered may be the reason the department has gotten 174 responses for the position.

Most universities have faculty experts in these fields. "We have done all right before, but now we're getting someone who's an expert in the field," he said.

The new position will replace Benjamin Tilghman, professor of philosophy, when he retires in August after 27 years at K-State.

"Metaphysics deals with general questions about the nature of the world and epistemology is the theory of knowledge," Tilghman said.

"These are the basic questions about philosophy," he said. "Many questions in the other disciplines come back to these two areas."

The position will be filled from the large pile of applications submitted to the department.

Hamilton said, "In all cases, they're either finished with a dissertation relating to the specialty or finishing one."

"We have some very intelligent people coming to interview."

Beginning next fall, the new faculty member will join the other department faculty in teaching three courses a semester and working on original research and publication both before and after tenure.

"We have ambitions of being a strong research department despite the absence of a graduate program," Hamilton said.

"Having someone working in such a core area will sharpen everyone else's research and teaching."

Job search requires patience, experience

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

To succeed in a competitive environment, students have discovered that it takes persistence and patience to get ahead.

Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services Center, said she has noticed a fear level among students because of the unstable economy, but discourages panic.

"Students have to brace themselves for the fact that it takes time. On the average, it takes a student around three months to get a professional job," Schuley said.

With one semester remaining for spring graduates, the job search has begun.

"I don't know if I'm ready or not to go out there. Since most people start hiring in February or March, I know I need to get on top of it right now," Marcus Rogge, senior in general management, said.

"I've completed my resume, but there is still a lot of legwork that needs to be

done, such as calls that need to be made, and interviews that have to be set up.

"I plan to send resumes to the companies who have come to the job fairs on campus and use the resources at the Career and Employment Services Center and Academic and Career Information Center."

"With a tighter economy and greater competition, students have developed a realistic attitude toward the job market," Lorene Oppy, manager of Manhattan Job Service Center, said.

"Since we only place every one out of five people, students are becoming more flexible in their job search," she said. "They need to have a good attitude and be job-ready as far as having good interviewing skills and a good resume."

Students are finding that to get a job, they must gain practical work experience. By searching for internships, getting involved in volunteer programs, and establishing contacts in the professional

world, a student opens the door to new opportunities.

"Internships give students the opportunity to test the market and gives them an advantage over other students because they have prior experience," Schuley said.

Eugene Kremer, who has been the coordinator of the internship program in the College of Architecture for 15 years, said that in both weak and strong economies, students who have the qualities to be successful interns are in high demand by professional firms across the country.

"Over the years, the sponsors have discovered the value of the internship program to both the students and their firms," Kremer said.

"The professional sponsors from coast to coast are looking for the same unchanging qualities - bright, motivated, self-starting young people who have a firm grounding in architecture and have good language and communication skills."

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5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
 (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you and your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call on before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CONNECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong impression.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000

BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

A GOOD WAY to keep in touch with friends. Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE HAIRCUT, perm wave or color, models needed for advanced classes. For information call Hair Experts design team 776-4455.

PROTECT YOURSELF from crime! Pepper sprays, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security, Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumert, Carls, Eastwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

SCUBA. ON campus scuba classes start Jan. 22, so start the spring semester off right. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND SMALL coin purse on campus. Call to identify at 532-1855.

050

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CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM fully furnished central air/heat, low utilities. Two blocks from campus available immediately. \$380 call 537-1539.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment fully furnished, central air/heat, low utilities. Two blocks from campus. Available immediately. \$480 call 539-5004.

MALE 825 Pierre Apt. B four-bedroom apartment. \$145/month plus utilities paid, furnished ready Feb. 1. Matt 587-0296.

MINIMUM FIVE-MONTH lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

NEWLY REMODELED studio apartment in family home. Three blocks to campus. \$325/month, includes utilities. No pets. 537-1478 or 532-7684 (Pam).

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three-bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled. \$200/month. All utilities included. 537-9409.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Call 776-8725 or 776-3445.

TO SUBLEASE two-bedroom furnished apartment at 1200 Fremont

and near campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0428.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month leases available. Call today!!! **776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.**

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1010 Sunset \$325. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to campus. One-bedroom, washer/dryer \$275. 776-0511.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patio/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!!! **776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.**

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Brittney Ridge, townhomes. \$800. 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM available now. 617 N. 12th \$550. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, near campus. Central air, laundry facilities. \$630. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

WOODWAY COMPLEX—prime location, very nice one-bedroom apartment. Many amenities. Like new—call 776-1978.

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE NOW! One spacious room in residential area. Private entrance. Nice brick home. Water/trash paid. No pets. Scott 539-8521.

FAMILY WANTS a college girl to live-in. Food/lodging exchange for few chores. C/O KSU Collegian Box 6, Manhattan.

TWO ROOMS of large five-bedroom house two and one-half baths. \$150/month, one-fifth utilities. 537-0166 or 776-0215. Available now!

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

DON'T RENT, purchase a mobile home. Nice selection set up on lots. We finance—payments starting at \$145.97. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW, male sublease \$105/month plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

AVAILABLE now. Female, non-smoker. Own room in spacious duplex. \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Pets allowed. 776-1707.

CHRISTIANS LOOKING for roommate for spring. Nice pad. Split utilities with three men. Call Rich 539-2229.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment across from campus and near Aggieville. Own room \$240 per month plus utilities. Call 537-6104.

MALE OR female roommate needed immediately. Own room washer/dryer. Call Rhonda Ailie, Gwyn at 539-6520.

MALE ROOMMATE needed through July 31. Own bedroom. Swimming pool. Near Bramlage. \$200/month, deposit, one-half KPL. Contact Jason 539-3998.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. A room rents \$85 plus one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Contact Kuang 776-6946.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Across street from campus. \$160 (negotiable), one-third of utilities, non-smoking. 539-3379.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoking, person needed to share four-bedroom apartment at Woodway Apartments. \$190/month. (negotiable) clean, own room, very nice. 537-9522.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$190 a month plus utilities. No rent till Feb. 1. 587-0344.

NEED ROOMMATE for three-bedroom Woodway Apartments \$200 per month plus utilities. 539-1556 or 478-4462.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE needed, now until May, own room, washer and dryer, \$225 etc. private patio/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!!! **776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.**

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a house one-half block from campus. Own room \$176 a month and one-fifth utilities washer/dryer call Tiffany at 537-7335.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE male seeks compatible roommate. \$135/month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5495.

ONE-TWO male or female roommates wanted for four-bedroom/ two bathroom apartment at Woodway. Please call 537-5014.

ONE-TWO male or female roommates wanted for five-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. Please call 539-0457.

ONE BLOCK from campus \$215/month. 537-3073.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to move in immediately. No rent due until Feb. 1. Own room. Close to campus. 539-1315.

ROOM FOR rent. \$185/month one-half utilities. 539-6833 ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, swimming pool... a virtual palace... if you wear the special glasses. \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share small trailer. Clean, non-smoker. \$150/month plus half utilities. Leave message, 539-8449.

ROOMMATE FEMALE. Close to campus, with all bills paid including cable and electricity. Washer and dryer. Call 539-6098 for information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Preferably female. Nice, large, two-bedroom, fully furnished. Near Juliette and Leavenworth. \$150 all bills paid. 537-1515.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, close to campus, call Scott 539-8741.

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$200 a month plus one-third utilities plus \$275 deposit. Own room and close to campus. Call 539-5973.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location off of blacktop road. \$125 per month plus share of utilities. 539-2029.

SECOND SEMESTER, one roommate, private bedroom, 1011 Laramie. Washer, dryer, central air. \$190/month. 539-3672.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Call 537-2439 Brittney Ridge #2504.

UPPERCLASSMEN seek roommate. Limited availability. 537-8048.

WANTED ROOMMATE for christian living situation. 776-3757.

150

Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED, \$230/month (negotiable) all bills paid except phone, two blocks from campus. 539-2611, ask for Vandy.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM not in complex, close to campus, unfurnished or partial, new carpets.

Big enough for three. \$385 month includes utilities. 776-9902.

MALE WANTED two-bedroom apartment. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Take over immediately. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One block from campus. \$148.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call: 537-7091. Chen after 6p.m.

WOODWAY ONE-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, microwave, deck and laundry facilities. Available in Jan. \$390. 776-1508.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

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210

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225

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255

Other Services

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PRIVATE MUSIC lessons, piano and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Jan. 12-20. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

SCUBA LESSONS

Complete certification and college credit tool visit Aggie Dive Shop 614 N. 12th St.

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502.

NOW TAKING Prisoners. Sullivan Higdon & Sink is sentencing hopefuls to five weeks' hard labor. Do time at SHS this summer and the hardened edge it takes to survive in the cut-throat world of advertising. Contact your advisor or call Kelli Frazier at Sullivan Higdon & Sink, (316)263-0124. Find out how you can land in the big house.

PROGRAMMERS. Two positions. Knowledge of microcomputer DOS and Pascal, Fortran, or C. Summer employment possible. Apply in 317 Throckmorton by Jan. 26. For more information call Steve Welch at 532-7238.

PROMOTE OUR Spring-break packages with our posters and flyers, or sign-up now for Springbreak rooms. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. seven nights \$129 up. Call CMI now. (800)423-5264.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sophomores and older college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT INTERN 15-20 hour a week. Must be available evenings, weekends, holidays and summer. Prefer students available to work two years. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75 per hour once trained. Apply in person and submit resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU OOE. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Jan. 28.

STUFF THIS! Earn \$75 to \$95 in one morning by stuffing inserts into the Collegian. We need groups of 15-20 people to stuff. This is ideal for campus organizations, fraternities and sororities. Please call Beth at 532-6560 if interested.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the northeast. For a free list, send a stamped (\$5) self-addressed envelope to: Camps, 1785 Redcoat, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff—childrens camps/northeast—top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding—hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rockery, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, computers, W.S.I., windsurfing. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Wotado for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days—24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

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HELP WANTED Roof Truss manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

HIRING for day and night shifts. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Vista Drive In West, 2700 Anderson Ave.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Coordinator. Requirements: Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Services, leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: public relations, budget, scheduling of meetings, coverage of shifts, including holidays, training volunteers and back up. Assistanceship \$380/month. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline Jan. 20, 1994.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking knowledgeable sales people for full and part-time employment. Must be able to work weekends, above average salary and benefits. Send resume to 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535, 494-2418.

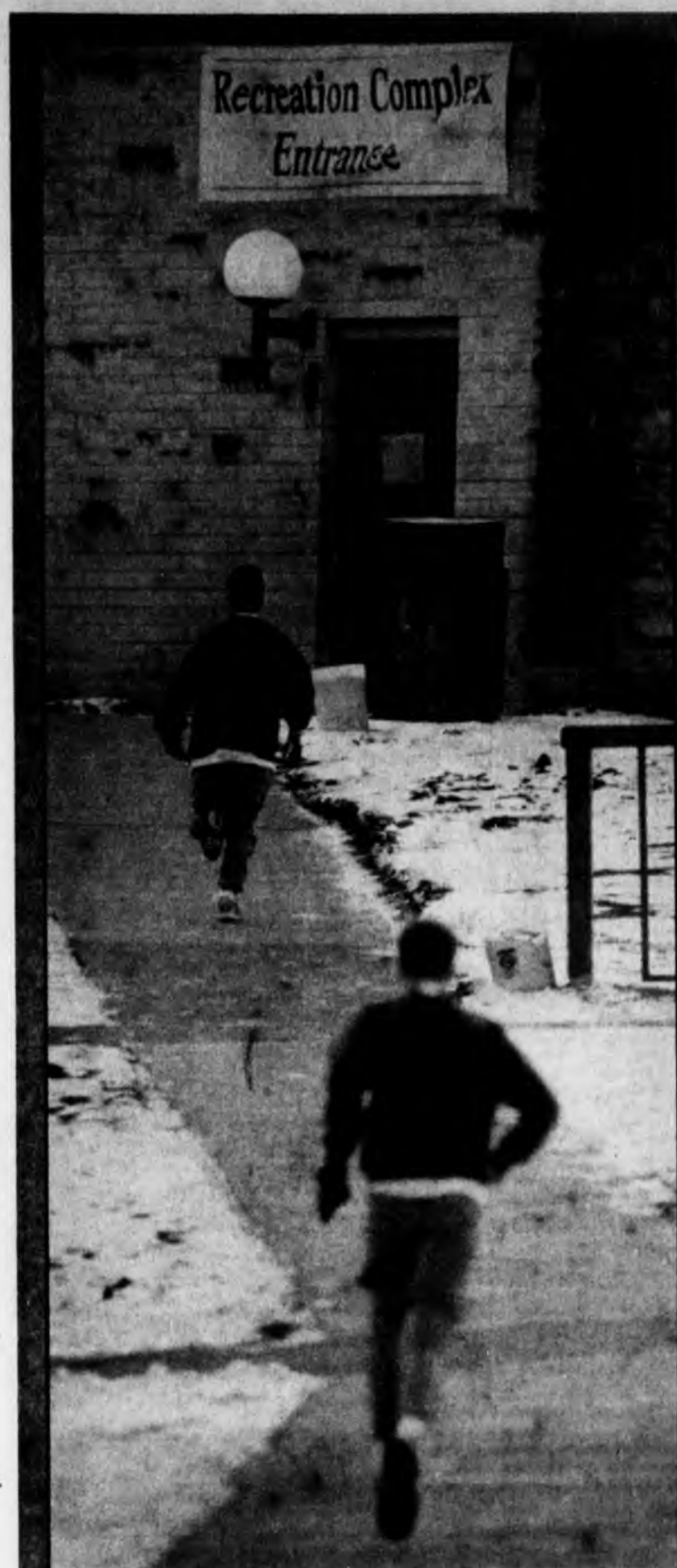
MEMBER SERVICES Coordinator. Skilled person needed to call our members and respond to their requests for information. No hard selling required. Skills needed: listening, asking questions, phone correspondence, self-discipline, efficiency and time management. Full-time, with benefits. Send resume and cover letter by Jan. 31, 1994 to Mr.

No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/D.

TENNIS JOBS—summer childrens camps—north-east—men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good Salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winado, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED—GENERAL office help. Need data entry and word processing skills. 12-15 hours/week. \$5-6/hour. Work study preferred. Mail or bring resume to KSU Family Center, Campus Creek Rd. Attention ERIC. Apply by Fri., Jan. 21.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$10



Rec to 20

The Chester A. Nelson Recreation Complex renovation and renovation project is scheduled.

The Rec Complex renovation began in October and will be completed in about 18 months.

A new 10,000 square foot basketball court will be added to the complex.

A new 10,000 square foot building, and a new mile walking and jogging trail will be included.

"The four-lane walking/jogging track is planned to be able to overlook the new fitness room, aerobic area, and outside," Raydon Rebel, director of Recreational Services, said.

The new weight room will contain a circuit area, a free-weight area and a machine area.

"The weight room will be 10,000 square feet, which is equivalent to a small gym," Rebel said.

"It's going to be in the front of the complex with lots of glass windows so students can see people outside of the Rec. And the current weight room will be a table-tennis area."

The Rec Complex was built in 1979 and has had only one small expansion off the weight room.

"The Rec Complex is 14 years old, and this expansion project is well past due," Rebel said.

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Panelists say King's ideals, diversity crucial

KRISTEN WELBORN

Collegian

An open

forum at

noon on

Tuesday in

Bluemont

Hall dis-

cussed

Martin

Luther King

Jr.'s nonvio-

lent ideolo-

gies and

ways teach-

ers can relate

his message

of racial equality

to students in the

classroom.

Panelists representing the

College of Education gave

speeches on topics ranging from

ways teachers can celebrate

King's nonviolent civil rights

movement to recognizing and

appreciating people of different

cultures and ethnic backgrounds.

MLK JR.
WEEK



Anita McAllister, graduate student in theater education, performed a dramatization of the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

She lived in Birmingham during the heart of the civil rights movement.

She said she shared the feelings and tensions of the Montgomery bus boycott era with the audience.

Aspects involving whether or not schools across the nation should close in observance of King's birthday were discussed by James Boyer, coordinator of the College of Education task force on diversity.

Boyer said it was important to close schools because children recognize that if school is closed, something important is happening.

"I think in education, we need to share ideas cross-culturally."

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CONVOCAION LECTURE

Kansas State University



Cornel West

Living the Dream

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7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 1994

McCain Auditorium

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Wednesday, January 19th

9:00 p.m.

Kansas State Union, Big Eight Room

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Waters True Value Hardware
Woody's Ladies Shop



WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION JANUARY 19, 1994



Anthony Beane, along with other team members, was greeted with high fives and pats on the back from enthusiastic fans shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Fans braved subfreezing temperatures to welcome back the team after its 68-64 win against Kansas.

Cats avoid 0-3 Big Eight start

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

LAURENCE — Early in K-State's game against No. 1 Kansas Monday night at Allen Fieldhouse, a Jayhawk fan stood proudly behind the Wildcats' basket, holding a billboard-sized sign that simply stated "0-3".

The bewildered fan was probably no more shocked than the others in attendance or watching the bout on ESPN when the Cats knocked off the top-seeded Hawks 68-64 for their first Big Eight Conference win of the season.

"We had dropped two games in the Big Eight Conference, and we needed one," Anthony Beane said.

"The No. 1 team in the nation, KU at Allen Fieldhouse — that should provide the spark we need."

K-State started conference play with a 63-43 loss to Missouri at Columbia.

After a 71-55 win against Wichita State at Bramlage Coliseum, the Cats lost their second league game with a 71-61 setback to Oklahoma State.

"I'd say we got down for about five minutes after the Oklahoma State game," Beane said.

"But after that, everyone got their heads up and said we've got another one Monday."

Beane hit the winning shot with 12.1 seconds remaining, lifting the Cats to a 66-64 advantage.

The senior point guard also hit a pair of free throws with 1.9 seconds to go, icing the victory.

The Cats improved to 12-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight and beat the Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse for the first time since 1989.

Only six other teams have beaten Kansas at home in the team's past 37 Big Eight games.

Askia Jones, who scored 26 points to lead all scorers, said Coach Dana Altman referred to Nebraska's rocky Big Eight start last year to motivate the squad.

"Coach had told us how Nebraska started off last year 0-3, and they ended up doing pretty well the second half of the season," Jones said.

"So, we had to come out and play the full 40 minutes and be more patient with the offense."

During the 1992-93 season, the Cornhuskers opened up the conference with a 102-89 loss to Oklahoma, followed by a 78-73 setback to Oklahoma State and a 66-64 loss to the Cats.

But the Cornhuskers won their next four league games and finished the season tied for second in the Big Eight.

Jones, who shot just five of 19 from the field in the loss against Oklahoma State, drilled nine of 16 against Kansas, including five of eight three-pointers.

"I know the last couple of games I got kind of anxious on offense and kind of rushed it and made it get out of rhythm," Jones said.

"But I let the shot come to me, sometimes made the extra pass, and good things happened for us."

Jones' improved shooting was

contagious.

Beane, after hitting just four of 20 from the field in the past two contests, shot five of 10 from the field and six of seven from the free-throw line.

As a team, the Cats shot 40 percent from the field but connected on 59 percent of their three-point attempts and 75 percent of their free throws.

"For us, 40 percent is pretty good, and we shot 10 of 17 from the three-point line, and we also shot free throws at 75 percent," Altman said.

"That's a heck of a lot better than we've been shooting."

Altman, who beat Kansas for just the second time in his tenure,

said he wasn't sure what the victory would do for the Cats in the future.

"You never know how a team will respond," he said.

"I felt we needed something to start the fire, to get us going. This win is something that could do that. I'm not sure it will."

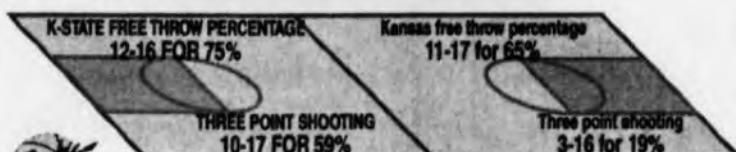
"I don't know how our team will respond, but I'm sure hoping that a big win like that will help get us going and play a little better," Altman said.

K-State will get its first shot at testing what effects the win provided when the team plays host to Colorado at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22. The Cats will travel to Oklahoma the following Wednesday to face the Sooners.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
Jones, K-STATE
9-16 with 26 pts
Pearson, Kansas
6-8 with 15 pts

	1	2	F
K-STATE	36	32	68
Kansas	32	32	64



WILDCATS										Jayhawks									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP			Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP		
Davis	26	4-7	0-0	8	0	2	9			Richey	29	2-5	2-2	4	1	1	6		
Lucas	26	0-5	0-0	4	1	2	0			Scott	13	5-7	1-1	2	0	2	11		
Cunningham	34	2-11	2-3	10	3	1	6			Cisler	15	1-5	0-0	3	0	0	2		
Beane	37	5-10	6-7	4	6	5	18			Vaughn	26	2-5	0-1	1	8	2	4		
Jones	33	9-16	3-4	6	1	2	26			Woodberry	30	2-11	4-5	5	1	1	8		
Hamilton	10	0-1	0-0	3	0	1	0			Pollard	20	1-4	0-0	3	0	1	2		
Noland	15	2-8	1-2	1	1	0	8			Pearson	20	6-8	2-2	4	0	1	18		
Gavin	10	1-1	0-0	2	0	2	3			Gurley	10	2-5	0-0	3	1	0	6		
Lewis	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0			Williams	19	3-8	2-5	3	0	0	8		
TOTALS	200	23-57	12-16	44	12	17	68			Proud	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
3-POINTERS, K-STATE 10-17 (Jones 5-8, Beane 2-4, Davis 1-1, Gavin 1-1, Noland 1-2), Kansas 3-16 (Vaughn 0-1, Woodberry 0-7, Pearson, 1-2, Gurley 2-4, Rayford 0-2).										TOTALS 200 25-60 11-17 32 12 11 64									

Attendance at Allen Fieldhouse: 15,800

Anthony Beane chases down a loose ball during K-State's game at Kansas Monday night. Beane, who scored 18 points in the Cats' victory, hit the game-winning shot in the lane with 12.1 seconds left.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



SUPER BOWL SPECTACULAR: COMING TO YOU JAN. 26



Next week's Wildcat Watch will be replaced by a special Super Bowl preview. The Wildcat Watch will return Feb. 2

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

PREVIEW FOR JAN. 22



Kansas at Iowa State

Where: Ames, Iowa

When: 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22.

Records: ISU, 9-3, 0-2; KU, 16-2, 1-1

Series: Kansas leads 140-48

Kansas is coming off a disappointing 68-64 loss to K-State last Monday. Steve Woodberry, who is the Jayhawks' second leading scorer, never got on track against the Cats. He averages 15 points per game, but finished with eight points. Also, KU's leading scorer, Richard Scott, suffered a concussion in the second half. The Cyclones are also hanging their heads after losing to Oklahoma 93-90 on a last second three-point-er. The Cyclones have won 11 of the last 15 meetings in Ames. This includes last year's win, when the Jayhawks were ranked No. 7. Iowa State will have a chance to regain some momentum tonight, when they play at Missouri. The key in this game is whether KU can rebound from a loss, and whether Iowa State can keep the crowd in the game. The Cyclones have already lost twice at home this season.



Missouri at Oklahoma State

Where: Stillwater, Okla.

When: 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22.

Records: MU, 10-2, 2-0; OSU, 12-4, 2-0

Series: Missouri leads 62-30

The last time the Tigers and the Cowboys met was in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament last March. Missouri upset the second-seeded Cowboys 81-62, en route to its NCAA tournament appearance. This season, both teams seem to be riding a roller-coaster. The Tigers go from demolishing K-State to losing to Notre Dame. The Cowboys' losses this season have come against Arizona, Louisiana State, Florida and Clemson. The only powerhouse team in that group is Arizona. After the loss to Clemson, OSU has run off a string of four wins in a row, including one in Manhattan. This includes a whipping of in-state rival Oklahoma. The key match-up in this game could be the battle between Jevon Crudup and Bryant "Big Country" Reeves. Whoever wins the battle in the paint, and the team that makes the key three-point shots, will win.

Other conference games

Jan. 24 — Missouri at Nebraska, Iowa State at Florida-Atlantic; Jan. 26 — K-State at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State at Kansas, Cal-State-Sacramento at Colorado.

COMPILED BY JEREMY CRABTREE

GETTING OVER MORE THAN THE HIGH JUMP BAR

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

High jumper Itai Margalit consistently clears bars over seven feet, but he has cleared far greater obstacles on his way to K-State's track team.

Margalit's hometown is Ramat-Gan, Israel, a suburb of Tel-Aviv.

Before finding his way to K-State, he served three years in the Israeli Army.

"I didn't get into a lot of the fights," Margalit said. "Because of athletics, they let me stay close to home and train."

Every citizen of Israel must serve in the military. Men must serve for three years and women for two.

However, Margalit said the situation in Israel is not as bad as American television makes it look.

"A lot of people think Israel is like the rest of the Middle East, with the women wearing all black and covering their faces."

"There is no difference between Israel and the United States. We have a democracy, and men and women are equal," Margalit said.

Most of the fighting in Israel has taken place along the Gaza Strip and in the occupied territory, away from Israel's larger cities.

"You know some people that have been killed, but fortunately no one really close to me has died," he said.

The streets of Tel-Aviv are safer at night than the streets of New York, Margalit said.

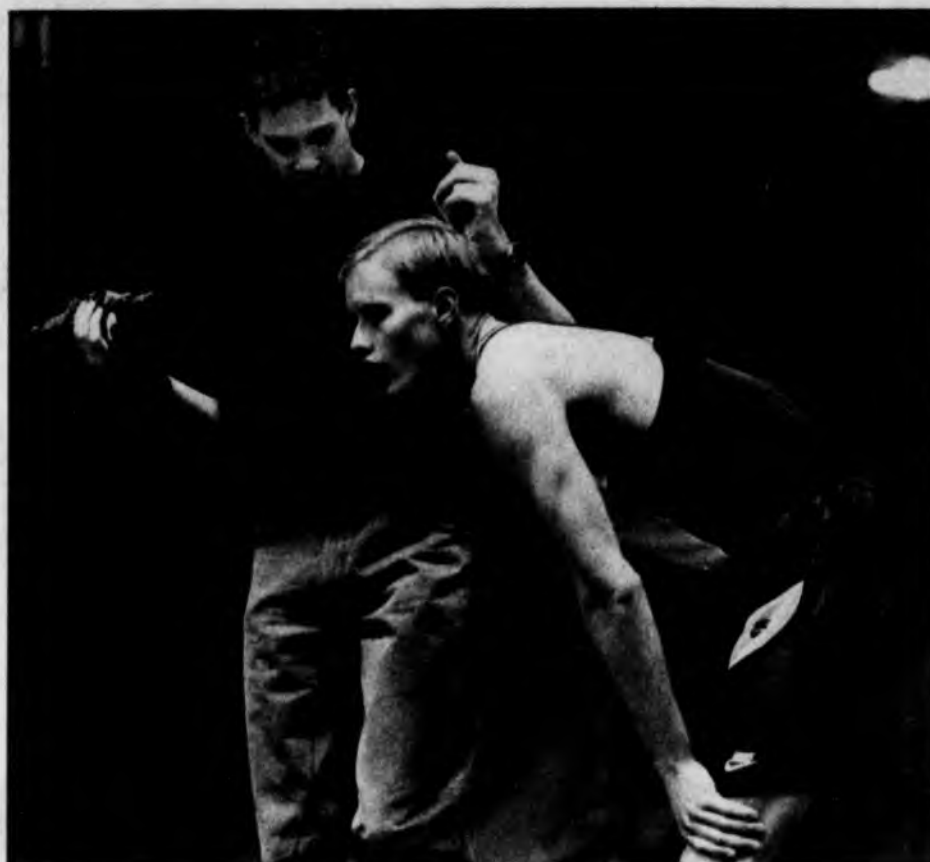
"I feel very confident to go out with my friends at night," he said.

Margalit said he found out about K-State from other Israelis who had attended school here and told him it was a nice place.

His final decision to attend was based on the fact K-State was willing to award both him and his friend Rami Lev-Ran, a long jumper, track scholarships.

"He (Lev-Ran) left after the first semester, and I almost did, but I decided to give it another chance, and I'm glad I did," Margalit said.

The biggest reason he wanted to attend an American university was for an athletic scholarship. Such scholarships are not given to athletes in Israel.



High Jumper Itai Margalit (left) talks with high jumper Ed Broxterman in Ahearn Field House during the Wildcat Invitational last weekend. Due to a hip injury, Margalit did not compete in the event.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

have had time to train very hard," he said.

The language barrier was also a challenge to Margalit, whose native language is Hebrew.

He struggled to keep up with lecturers and taking notes, he said.

"I still get stuck finding words to say," he said.

Margalit also found the climate colder than what he was used to in Israel.

"I never knew temperatures below 32 degrees in Israel," he said.

One thing he does not struggle with is high jumping. He is the defending Big Eight outdoor champion in the event.

He took the title with a leap of 7'2". However, his best effort came at the Huskers Invitational last season when he cleared 7'5".

In addition to competing against the best collegiate jumpers in the United States, Margalit also competed against the best jumpers in the world while touring Europe last summer.

The tour climaxed with the World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany.

Margalit missed the finals of the World Championships by only two inches. The finals consisted of the top 12 jumpers.

"The stadium was packed every day," he said. "It was a lot of fun."

Margalit was competing with jumpers such as world-record holder Javier Sotomayor from Cuba.

Mayor is the only man to ever clear eight feet.

"In high jump all over the world it's like a family because everyone tries to help each other out even though we're trying to beat each other," he said.

Margalit has not competed so far this season because of a hip injury, but he said he has started to work out and will be competing soon.

Ed Broxterman, Margalit's teammate who finished second at the Big Eight Indoor Championships last season, does his part to help Margalit.

"Itai helps me out a great deal, and I try to help him out too," Broxterman said. "We work pretty well together."

Margalit said his ultimate goal as a high jumper is the same as anyone else's — to win a gold medal at the Olympics.

"I'm not different from other jumpers," he said. "We all want to be Olympic champions, but right now it is only a dream."

COLUMN

DeCamp, Wildcats deserve more support

Every K-State basketball fan knows Askia Jones.

His 168 career three-pointers as a Wildcat have drawn countless cheers and hurrahs from thousands of spectators.

But what some fans don't know is K-State has another down-town, smooth-shooting wizard.

The women's basketball team added transfer Shawnda DeCamp to the roster this season, and from day one she has lit up the scoreboard.

The 5-foot-9 junior from Locust Grove, Okla., is averaging a Big Eight-best 22.1 points per game for the Wildcats, and as of last week, she was atop the list in the nation in three-point goals, averaging 4.7 per contest.

It didn't take long for DeCamp to adopt the role as the Wildcats' go-to player.

In the season opener against Detroit-Mercy, she scored 38

points, which tied a K-State record. She also hit nine — yes, nine — three-point goals in the contest, breaking former Wildcat Kelly Moylan's record of six in 1993.

After nine games, DeCamp has tallied 42 treys. The K-State record for a single season is 53, also held by Moylan. That record will undoubtedly be hers as well.

And who knows, she might even surpass the career mark of 112 three-point goals established by Diana Miller.

The only difference would be Miller took four seasons to break the record, while DeCamp would set the new standard in two.

"She is an important player to

our team," first-year coach Brian Agler said. "She gives our team confidence and experience from playing on championship teams."

DeCamp spent two seasons at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Community College and scored 50 points in four NJCAA Tournament games in 1992. Her team finished third in the nation that season and fifth in 1993.

As a senior at Locust Grove High School, DeCamp averaged 28 points per game, leading her team to a 28-2 record.

She earned all-state and all-conference honors, and was the team MVP for three seasons.

I had the opportunity to watch DeCamp work her magic against the then-No. 4-ranked Colorado Buffaloes. She fired in 32 of the Cats' 58 points, including four treys.

Three of her four three-pointers came in the first period, where she scored 20 of K-State's 29 points.

DeCamp is an exciting player to watch. Every time she touches the ball, she looks to score, whether it's

from three feet or 25.

If you like the way Jones can turn around a ballgame with a barrage of long-distance hoops, you'll get the same feeling from watching DeCamp.

The Jan. 7 game with Colorado was K-State's Big Eight opener and was in Bramlage Coliseum, which has a capacity of 13,500.

A mere 489 showed up for the game as K-State lost momentum from its 29-27 halftime lead and lost 65-58.

The fan support is pathetic. Really, it is, especially considering Colorado traveled to Kansas two days later and was greeted by a Big Eight women's record crowd of 13,532 at Allen Field House.

There hasn't been that kind of crowd at K-State this season for any game — men's or women's.

Kansas downed Colorado 59-57. The Buffaloes probably felt intimidated by the roar of screaming KU fans in the final seconds.

I wonder how intimidating the fans in Manhattan were? All 489 of them.



DEREK SIMMONS

K-STATE SPORTS EVENTS THIS WEEK

Friday, Jan. 21

Women's basketball vs. Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

Saturday, Jan. 22

Men's basketball vs. Colorado, 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
Wildcat Pentathlon and age group invitational at Ahearn Fieldhouse

Sunday, Jan. 23

Women's basketball vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Men's basketball vs. Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m. at Oklahoma

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

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K-STATE PERSONALITIES: THEN AND NOW

Kruger repeating success at Florida



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Lon Kruger's coaching reign at K-State led the Wildcats to four straight NCAA Tournament appearances. Kruger is credited with rebuilding the Cats' basketball program and returning it to a winning tradition.

NICOLE POELL

Collegian

It's been five years since former K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger and the Wildcats came within one game of reaching the Final Four during 1988 March Madness.

Now, in his fourth year as head coach at the University of Florida, Kruger has rebuilt the Gators and may soon find himself back in the NCAA Tournament since leaving Manhattan in 1990.

Replacing former K-State coach Jack Hartman in 1986, Kruger quickly established himself in the Big Eight Conference, leading the Cats to a school-record four straight NCAA Tournament appearances and an 81-46 overall record. He was also the first in school history to win 20 games in his initial season as coach.

Greg Gensing, K-State assistant basketball coach, arrived in Manhattan with Kruger in 1986 after coaching with him at Pan American University for two years.

In his eighth year with the Cats, Gensing credits Kruger with changing the level of play at K-State.

"He really restored the expectations of winning and the proud tradition here at K-State," Gensing said. "He is an outstanding coach and person who also made a tremendous impact on my coaching."

Kruger, a native of Silver Lake, was a standout during his playing career at K-

State. He was one of only two K-Staters to ever be named Big Eight Player of the Year twice, and he led the Cats to back-to-back conference titles in 1972 and 1973.

Kruger was also a letterwinner on the K-State baseball team, playing second, third and pitcher.

After graduating from K-State in 1975, Kruger was an assistant at Pittsburg State and K-State before taking over as coach at Pan American from 1982 to 1986.

Kruger's most successful K-State team was the 1987-88 club, which advanced to the Midwest Regional championship game in Pontiac, Mich., before the team lost to the eventual national champion — the University of Kansas.

The team finished second in the Big Eight that year, posting victories against Oklahoma, Kansas, DePaul and Purdue during the regular season.

K-State ended the 1989-90 season fourth in the Big Eight under Kruger when Florida came calling.

The Gators were coming off a dismal season, finishing 7-21 overall and 3-15 in the Southeastern Conference.

Gensing said the offer from Florida was just too good for Kruger to turn down.

"He would be able to recruit players from a much broader base down there," he said.

"There are just so many more Division I players available in Florida. He couldn't pass up the opportunity."

LON KRUGER



Kruger

Then: Kruger played guard for K-State in the 1971-74 seasons. His team won back-to-back Big Eight Championships in 1972 and 1973. He was named the 17th coach in K-State basketball history in 1986 and is the only coach to lead the Cats to four straight NCAA Tournaments.

Now: Kruger is in his fourth year at Florida and was the 1991-92 Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year. The Gators are off to their best start in 42 years and sport a 13-2 record.

In his first year of rebuilding, the Gators went 11-17, and since then, Florida has made two consecutive appearances in the National Invitation Tournament, making the NIT Final Four in 1992.

Kruger's effort earned him SEC Coach of the Year honors in 1992 from both the Associated Press and league coaches.

This year's Gator team is off to its best start in 42 years, posting a 13-2 record. Florida's assistant sports information director, Mike Happe, said all of Kruger's hard work in the past four years has paid off.

"This is a big football town, but support for the basketball team has grown each year since Kruger's arrival. His rebuilding has really brought back our respectability."

Joel Glass, basketball sports information director at Florida, said Kruger was

the ideal choice for the Gators, for his actions both on and off the court.

"After seeing what a tremendous job he did at Kansas State, we knew he had the ability to rebuild our program. He has breathed new life into Florida basketball, while creating a family atmosphere at the same time."

"Coach Kruger and our players are very visible in the community, working with the children of Gainesville every chance they get."

Glass said while Florida's improvement under Kruger has been exceptional, Kruger and the team are ready to advance higher this season.

"Everyone associated with Florida basketball knows we are ready to be ranked in the Top 25 and take that step into the NCAA Tournament. We know that Coach Kruger can take us to that next level."

Among the giants:

K-State's last journey to the Elite Eight

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Four seniors defied the expectations of even their own fans six years ago.

Former K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger said the 1987-88 team was one of the greatest teams he has ever coached.

"This is a truly special group of kids, and our seniors are some of the finest young men I've ever had the pleasure of working with," said Kruger of the team, which tied a school-record 25 wins.

Mitch Richmond, Will Scott, Charles Bledsoe and Ron Meyer helped guide the Wildcats to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament and finished No. 20 in the final polls of the Associated Press and the United Press International, and No. 8 in the CNN/USA Today poll.

K-State started the season winning the Sun Met Classic in Fresno, Calif. Richmond scored 28 points as the Cats beat San Diego State 79-68 in the season opener.

Richmond, who would be named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, scored 20 points in the 65-50 victory against Fresno State in the championship game.

The squad returned home and gained wins against Cal State-Northridge and Missouri-Kansas City and were victors at Creighton as Richmond fired in 31 points in the 88-78 win over the Blue Jays.

K-State started the season 5-0 but got its first loss of the season in one of the most thrilling games in the school's history.

Southwest Missouri State, which would make the NCAA Tournament, defeated K-State 82-80 in four overtimes in Ahearn Field House. Scott led the Cats with 17 points.

The Cats suffered another loss when Southern Mississippi, the National Invitational Tournament champions the season before, handed K-State a 71-69 loss in Ahearn.

The slide continued for K-State in the next game against Purdue. The Boilermakers beat the Cats 101-72. The loss would be the worst of the season, and Kruger said it was the turning point of the year.

"At the time, we decided to re-evaluate and regroup, and that made a big difference," Kruger said after

the season.

K-State got back on the winning track with an 81-69 win at Utah. Richmond fired in 25 points, and Scott scored 22 points. Then, Richmond scored 24 points in a 78-57 win over Marquette at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

Once again, Southern Mississippi defeated K-State in a 91-89 loss in overtime to drop the Cats to 7-4.

Fred McCoy led the way with 26 points.

The Cats then started the first seven-game winning streak of the season and would run their record to 14-4 and gain a No. 14 national ranking.

K-State's first victory was a 69-62 upset against No. 3 Oklahoma in Ahearn. Richmond's 33 points gave K-State its first win in Ahearn against the Sooners since the 1981-82 campaign.

K-State would add wins over Wichita State, at Oklahoma State and at Colorado, but the biggest victory of the winning streak was No. 5 — at the University of Kansas.

The Cats defeated the Jayhawks 72-61 in Allen Fieldhouse and ended their 55-game home-court winning streak. Richmond threw in 35 points, and Scott added 16 points as K-State got its first win over a Larry Brown-coached Kansas team.

The streak continued with a 79-68 overtime win against Iowa State at home and a 65-63 victory against Nebraska. Bledsoe would score the winning points in the Cornhuskers' game by hitting two free throws with two seconds left in the game.

Sports Illustrated, the Sporting News and other national media came to Manhattan to interview Richmond. Richmond, who averaged 22 points a game that season, said he wasn't bothered by the attention.

"I think I handled the media pressure well," he said.

"I didn't really think about what the media said. I just wanted to have a great senior year."

Missouri ended K-State's winning streak and gave the Cats their first Big Eight loss with a 79-75 setback.

Oklahoma then got its revenge against K-State, as the Sooners handed the Cats a 112-95 loss, despite Richmond firing a career-high 41 points.

After a 83-65 win over Colorado, the Jayhawks entered Ahearn for the last time.

Kansas defeated K-State 64-63 as the Hawks held Richmond to 11 points. Steve Henson led K-State with 13 points.

The second seven-game winning streak of the season began with an 88-67 win against Northern Illinois. Henson was a perfect 17 for 17 from the free-throw line, and his 24 points helped K-State win at Iowa State by an 83-66 margin.

A 59-58 win against Oklahoma



Collegian File

Charles Bledsoe grabs a rebound while Mitch Richmond closes in toward the basket during the 1988 NCAA Tournament. K-State beat DePaul, 66-58, in the second round of the tournament.

State and an 77-67 road victory at Nebraska set the Cats up for their last game in Ahearn against Missouri.

When March 5 came, a crowd of 11,850 — 630 over the official seating capacity — watched the Cats beat the Tigers, 92-82.

Richmond scored 25 points in the game as the Cats finished the regular season with a 20-7 record and a second-place finish in the league.

Kruger said winning the last game in Ahearn was special.

"With the closing of Ahearn and several big wins, it was an extremely gratifying year," Kruger said.

"And it couldn't have happened to a greater group of young men."

K-State entered the Big Eight Tournament by getting a 75-70 victory against Nebraska. It was followed up with a 69-54 win against Kansas.

The Cats never trailed in the game as Richmond put in 21 points and Henson contributed 18.

After losing 88-83 to Oklahoma in the championship game, K-State

learned it would play LaSalle in the NCAA Tournament.

LaSalle entered the game with a 15-game winning streak, but the Cats defeated the Explorers 66-53 in South Bend, Ind.

Richmond fired in 30 points and became K-State's all-time, single-season scoring leader. He would finish the year with 768 points.

DePaul, which was picked by the oddsmakers to advance to the Sweet Sixteen, was K-State's next opponent. The Cats proved the oddsmakers wrong in a 66-58 victory against the Blue Demons.

Kruger, in an interview after the game, said people should have taken notice of the Cats.

"People just won't fully believe we're for real," Kruger said.

"I'm not sure if it's our physical stature, or how we look in the hotel lobby or what. But we continue to go out and take care of our responsibilities."

K-State moved on to the

Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., for the Midwest Regional Finals and played No. 1-seeded and No. 3 nationally ranked Purdue.

The Cats got revenge for a loss to the Boilermakers earlier in the season with a 73-70 upset.

K-State graduate and Purdue coach Gene Keady said the Cats performed well against his team.

"My hat's off to Kansas State," Keady said.

"The kids did a great job, and the coaching staff has turned what could have been a bad season into a great one."

The Cats would have to get by Kansas for the fourth time if they wanted to reach the Final Four.

The Jayhawks denied the Cats the chance to go to the big show with a 71-58 victory.

Current coach Dana Altman, who was an assistant under Kruger, said the year was great for K-State.

"It was a special year. The guys played hard and were really close," Altman said. "It was good chemistry. We worked hard and got some good breaks."



Collegian File

Steve Henson runs down the court during K-State's game with DePaul. Henson was on the 1987-88 team that made the Elite Eight.

K-State grad returns to home greens as coach

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

He can give you advice on your backswing or which tax-free bonds to buy.

K-State's first-year assistant golf coach Jim Brenneman is getting the best of both worlds.

During the golf season, Brenneman is busy coaching the K-State women's golf team. In the off-season, he is busy working as an investment consultant at Chapman Securities in Wichita.

A three-year letterman in golf at K-State, Brenneman expressed an interest in the vacant assistant golf coach position to coach Mark Elliott during the spring season of his senior year.

Originally, Brenneman intended to work on a master's degree in business while coaching, but he has put the graduate school plans on hold.

While playing golf in a fundraiser for the golf team last summer, he met some K-State supporters who worked in his field of study.

"They were asking me what I was doing and said they were in the business so to come in and talk. So, I went in and talked to them, and they said they would work around my coaching schedule," said Brenneman, who earned Academic all-Big Eight honors twice with a 3.2 GPA in finance.

Working two jobs seems to suit the 1993 K-State graduate.

"Right now, my plans are to keep doing them both since it has worked out well right now. I can work on the stockbroker stuff during the off times of golf," Brenneman said.

"It's been a good experience, so I can't ask for a better situation for me because I get to see both careers."

Coaching many players that were once his teammates has the potential for uncomfortable situations, but that hasn't been a problem, he said. Brenneman has noticed his relationships with the players have changed considerably.

"It's a lot different in the aspect that now you are their coach and they look to you for guidance, whereas the year before we were just friends," Brenneman said.

Golf team members thought having Brenneman as a coach would be different at first.

"It came to my mind that it would be weird," Denise Pottle, a senior on the women's golf team, said.

"But when he started, it wasn't."

His senior year, Brenneman was one of the top players on the first-ever K-State golf team to qualify for the NCAA Central Regional. Brenneman has drawn upon some of his recent playing experiences to help him coach.

"I think it helps me relate to my players a lot better because I just got out myself and have experienced the same things that they are going through," Brenneman said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jim Brenneman, K-State's first-year golf coach, drives around in a golf cart at Alvarado Golf Course, Lawrence, during the first round of the University of Kansas Women's Invitational. The tournament was held in the fall semester.

Getting to work with the athletes is what Brenneman said he finds most enjoyable about coaching.

"The thing I like the most about coaching is the interaction you have with the college students and trying to help them be the best they can, not only in golf but also in college," Brenneman said.

Elliott said he likes the attitude Brenneman brings to the team.

"He's a hard worker that brings a gritty attitude to the team," Elliott said. "He is willing to put in a lot of time to help the team get better."

Although his first year is only half over, Elliott said he is pleased with the job Brenneman has done.

"I think he has done a great job," Elliott said. "I think he's learning all of the time."

"He could be a super coach. He cares a lot about the team, and he wants them to do well."

INTRAMURALS

Spring intramurals offer students 24 events

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

The start of the spring semester means the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will begin the 1994 spring intramural season soon.

This spring's schedule features 24 different events. The first significant event is basketball, said Bryan Skinner, assistant director for intramurals and special events.

"Basketball is our major sport," Skinner said.

"We have over 300 teams in many different divisions."

In fact, there is also a 6-foot-and-under division with eight leagues.

"That seems to be a pretty popular division," Skinner said. "There are 45 teams in the eight leagues."

There is also a free-throw and three-point contest, Skinner said.

"Last year, we had a three-point contest, and it went over really well," Skinner said. "The three-point competition was very competitive last season, and we're looking for the same thing this year."

The other big intramural sport for the spring season is softball, Skinner said.

"We anticipate 500 teams," he said. "The level peaked out about three years ago, and they have remained the same ever since."

Skinner said the wrist-wrestling event Feb. 3 will be interesting to watch.

"It's held in the small gym in the complex," Skinner said.

"It's also really popular because we have a lot of spectators in a small area. It's been really big."

INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

Here are the upcoming registration and starting dates for intramural sports.

ACTIVITIES	DIVISIONS	ENTRIES TAKEN	STARTING DATE
4-wall handball dbls	M-W-CR	N/A	Wed. Jan. 19
4-wall raquetball dbls	M-W-CR	N/A	Wed. Jan. 19
Table Tennis doubles	M-W-CR	N/A	Wed. Jan. 19
Wallyball doubles	M-W-CR	N/A	Wed. Jan. 19
Managers' meeting	M-W-CR	N/A	Thu. Jan. 20
Basketball	M-W-CR	N/A	Fri. Jan. 21
Wristwrestling	M-W	Jan. 24-28	Thu. Feb. 3
Bench press meet	M-W	Feb. 7-11	Thu. Feb. 17

► Intramural entries are accepted 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Recreational Services office on the second floor at the Recreation Complex.

► The Recreational Services Office phone number is 532-6980.

► All Captains'/Managers' meetings will be at 5 p.m. in the K-State Union, Forum Hall.

Source: Recreational Services Office

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

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C KAN STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Hagemeyer Resigns

K-State's volleyball coach steps down.

Page 6



JANUARY 20, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 81

Senate seeks bowl money for Farrell

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Student Senate may table a resolution asking the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to spread the wealth at tonight's meeting in the Union Big 8 Room.

The resolution, written by acting Student Body Vice President David Frese, and sponsored by Mike Munson, business administration senator, asks the athletic department to donate a portion of proceeds earned by the football team from the Copper Bowl to help Farrell Library finance journals and periodicals.

Proceeds from the Copper Bowl were about \$700,000.

The resolution has been through first readings on the Senate floor and is up for a second reading tonight.

Frese said he will try to have the resolution tabled indefinitely in order to conduct more research into alternate ways of funding the library.

"The athletic department said they are looking at publishing a souvenir book or a video to sell as a fundraiser," Frese said.

"We're looking at maybe adding six cents or so to the athletic fee or something like that, but those things are still pretty sketchy," he said.

Athletic department officials were not available for comment.

NEWS DIGEST

► TWO STUDENTS INJURED IN CAR-PEDESTRIAN CRASH

Two K-State students were involved in a vehicle-pedestrian accident late Monday morning, leaving one injured.

Dax Berg, sophomore in theater, was crossing the street in the 1400 block of Anderson Avenue when he was struck by a car driven by Robert Luppen, junior in finance.

Luppen said he was heading east on Anderson Avenue when a pedestrian came running out of nowhere in front of his car. He said he had no way to stop, and Berg ended up behind the car, according to the police report.

The Riley County Police Department responded to numerous calls from the scene. Berg was transported to Memorial Hospital by a Riley County ambulance for possible neck and arm injuries. Berg was then treated and released, Julie Davenport, Memorial Hospital public relations director, said.

A major damage/injury accident report was filed with the RCPD.

Luppen said his windshield and side view mirror were shattered.

Berg could not be reached by telephone.

TAWNYA ERNST

► FORMER COP ARRESTED FOR DRUG TRAFFICKING

MIAMI — A former Miami policeman who made the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list for allegedly stealing cocaine from traffickers and reselling it has been tracked down and arrested in Colombia, authorities said today.

Armando "Scarface" Garcia, 30, fled with his father in May 1987 while facing charges of participating in a gang known as the Miami "River Cops."

In 1985, three men guarding a drug boat along the Miami River drowned when they jumped into the water to flee a police raid involving the gang.

The first trial of Garcia and the other officers ended in a mistrial, but some officers then began plea negotiations with prosecutors. Garcia is charged with threatening to kill witnesses who would have testified against him in a second trial.

Garcia was featured on the America's Most Wanted television program in 1990, and tips from that show eventually led authorities to Colombia, said a federal law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Garcia was arrested Tuesday by Colombian secret police agents in Cali along with his father.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



Cornell West, professor of Religion and director of Afro-American Studies at Princeton University, speaks some of the problems contributing to the downfall of the United States Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium. West gave the convocation lecture in honor of King.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Keep dream alive, West says

TONYA BOBBIT
Collegian

Problems contributing to the downfall of the United States are poverty, despair and distrust, Cornell West, professor of religion at Princeton University, said at a convocation lecture Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.



West, also director of Princeton's black studies program, is author of the book, "Race Matters."

He said he feels he was chosen to speak because of his book, which deals with the issues of race.

West's lecture was one of the many programs offered in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

"I am contributing to Martin Luther King Week because he gave his life for black freedom,

and I am trying to keep alive the very tradition Martin died for," West said.

At a press conference Wednesday, West said it was important for people to never give up and to always remember to help others without getting caught up in themselves.

"We must love and believe in ourselves," West said.

The focus of West's speech was the issue of race in America.

"This country is in very deep trouble," he said. "King is a legacy, and we must try and keep his dream alive."

King would be distressed if he saw what was going on in the U.S., West said.

"I submit to you, tonight, that we are living in one of the most terrifying and frightening moments in the history of this country," he said.

There are several solutions to the nation's problems, West said.

When discussing race, he said we must look at it in relation to wealth.

People also need to trust others and get over the paranoia they feel because of mistrust, he said.

Some audience members said West's speech affected them personally and that they were moved to continue to better themselves



Jonathan Winkler, sophomore in mathematics and physics, asks Cornell West a question after West's speech Wednesday night.

and their community.

"Some of the things he said were related to my life, and I am glad I have handled myself, in the past, in a professional and mature way," Laverio Richardson, junior in political science, said. "I will continue to live up to the king's dream and be the best person I can."

Leroy Gay, freshman in kinesiology, said, "I can only do what I have been doing so far, but I will continue to further my education

and I will give back to my community."

Another audience member said West seemed to be saying what everybody else has said in the past, but he offered no solutions.

Carmen Rodgers, freshman in computer engineering, said, "He talked mostly about the past, and I did not hear any solutions for the problems we are facing in the present."

Kim Dillon contributed to this story

USD 383 adopts ban on weapons in schools

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board unanimously adopted a policy banning weapons in schools and at school activities Wednesday night.

Students who bring weapons to school will be subject to suspension or expulsion. All violations of the policy will be reported to the Riley County Police Department, according to the policy.

The weapons policy is updated every year, but an incident in

December, in which a 16-year-old Manhattan high school student was found with an unloaded handgun in his backpack, has alarmed some students. Sylvester Brown, associate Manhattan Middle School principal, said.

"The policies are updated every year," Brown said. "We discussed this issue with security staff and teaching staff since they are working around students."

"Many students were alarmed that this type of thing would happen in Manhattan," he said.

The intent of the policy is written is to allow zero tolerance

of weapons.

"The policy states very clearly what we consider to be a weapon, and possession of weapons will not be tolerated," David Mickey, associate superintendent, said.

"This policy sends a clear message that the board feels strongly about the issue," Mickey said.

Superintendent Dan Yunk outlined several things at the board meeting that the high school could do to cut down on violence in school.

"We can't do anything about

the breakdown of the family, but we can reduce the size of our schools," Yunk said.

He said the district could not wait for new construction to ease the problems associated with overcrowding in Manhattan schools.

Yunk's suggestions included alternative attendance schedules, alternate passing periods and limiting contact between students with discipline problems and the general student body.

Yunk said expulsion was a necessary last resort in some cases.

"It hurts to kick students out of school," Yunk said.

He said students that continually make decisions to cause problems are indicating they no longer want to be a part of the school system.

Joleen Hill, board member, said she agreed with Yunk that the school system should take action to curb violence in the schools.

"I think we have coddled students in the past," Hill said. "We have a bottom line, and we have reached that bottom line."

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TESTIMONY LINKS HARDING TO KERRIGAN ATTACK

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's ex-husband surrendered Wednesday, the fourth man charged in the assault on Nancy Kerrigan, and Harding remained under investigation with her bodyguard tying her to the alleged conspiracy.

Jeff Gillooly was arraigned along with the alleged hit man, Shane Minoaka Stant, after a warrant was issued for Gillooly's arrest. Harding said she and Gillooly had nothing to do with the attack on Kerrigan.

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, told a sheriff's deputy that Harding made two telephone calls to find out Kerrigan's practice schedule at a skating rink near Boston and

later devised an alibi to explain the calls.

The deputy's affidavit said the attack was supposed to take place in Massachusetts but could not be carried out until Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"Tonya categorically denies those allegations," said Harding's attorney, Dennis Rawlinson. "We believe Mr. Eckardt's lack of credibility is already well documented."

Gillooly and Harding, 23, divorced last August but lived together since September until Harding announced Tuesday that she was separating from him again.

WINTER WEATHER CAUSES PROBLEMS NATIONWIDE

WAUSAU, Wis. — Bundled like an Arctic explorer, Ralph Paoli stood in his driveway Tuesday and pointed to the result of 32 degrees below zero — three cars that wouldn't start.

It isn't a good time to be a driver — or a car. The coldest weather to hit Wisconsin in years paralyzed many an engine, forcing commuters to find alternate transportation and swamping cab companies.

Car repair shops turned away business, and busy towing companies couldn't offer help until later in the week.

By midday, the American Automobile Association of Wisconsin

had handled 10,000 requests for help since the cold snap began Thursday night, four times the normal amount for this time of year, spokesman Joe Laubmeier said.

Winter's wrath flared Monday from the Deep South to the Plains and the Northeast. The weather has been blamed for 39 deaths since last week.

Thousands of people were without electricity after heavy snow and ice from Monday's storm weighed down power lines.

States of emergency continued in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia because of the snow.

FEDERAL AGENT TESTIFIES IN DAVIDIAN TRIAL

SAN ANTONIO — A federal agent showed jurors his bloodied vest, described his bullet wounds and confidently pointed out the Branch Davidian he said shot him.

"There's no doubt in my mind that man shot me," agent Eric Evers said Wednesday as he gestured toward defendant Livingston Fagan, who sat expressionless in court.

Evers was the second Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent to testify in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians charged with murder and murder conspiracy in the killing of four agents and the wounding of 16 others.

Six Branch Davidians also are believed to have died in the 45-minute gunfight that followed a Feb. 28 raid in which the agents sought to arrest Davidian doomsday prophet David Koresh.

The raid triggered a 51-day standoff that ended April 19 when Koresh and about 80 followers died amid a huge fire authorities said the Davidians started.

Evers, who underwent hours of sometimes tedious cross-examination, never wavered from his statement that Fagan, flanked by two men with handguns, shot him with either an AR-15 or M-16 assault-style rifle.

POSSIBLE JURORS BIASED BY AGE OF DEFENDANT

BATESVILLE, Miss. — Two potential jurors, both black women, questioned Wednesday why the state was retrying an aged and ill white supremacist for the 1983 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

"I feel he's already suffered," Jessie Norwood said during the second day of jury selection in the trial of Byron De La Beckwith. "He's 73 years old ... What would be the point?"

Another potential juror said she might be influenced by the fact that Beckwith was old and in poor health.

Beckwith has been hospitalized in recent years for high blood pressure and other problems.

CLINTON TO AID QUAKE VICTIMS, PROMISES SPEED

LOS ANGELES —

Bearing millions of dollars in disaster aid, President Clinton toured the earthquake-stricken San Fernando Valley Wednesday and grimaced as he gazed into a gaping hole in one of its fractured freeways.

Viewing an eighth-mile collapsed section of the Simi Valley Freeway, Clinton said that while television had shown graphic pictures of the damage, "there's a difference in seeing this ... actually standing here looking at it."

Clinton said that "if there's a silver lining," it's that most of the highways that had been reinforced stood up to the earthquake.

He pledged to search for "unusual and unprecedented" steps to help Southern California recover.

Clinton, making his ninth trip to California since becoming president, also planned to visit disrupted neighborhoods.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

At 11:52 a.m., Country Kitchen, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported a female customer unhappy with the food items.

At 11:45 p.m., Roger Reinbold, 3001 Dickens, was arrested on Ft. Riley Boulevard for DUI.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

At 1:13 a.m., William Kewley, 1721 Anderson Ave., was arrested for criminal trespassing at Longhorns, 1115 Moro St. Bond was set at \$300.

At 1:21 a.m., Thurman Williams, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 605, reported a subject on the roof of his apartment building.

At 9:45 a.m., Nathan Brown, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., reported

ed that two boxes of shotgun shells, an army-style pistol belt and a pair of binoculars were stolen from his parked car.

At 12:05 p.m., Brady Atkinson, 1024 Gardenway Apt. A, reported ten compact discs and an unknown number of blank personal checks stolen. Loss was \$717.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

■ Gene Bicknell, candidate for governor, will give an announcement speech at 11:30 a.m. in Union 207.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at KU Medical Center's Wahl Hall West for KU's physical therapy open house. RSVP to (913) 588-6799.

■ U-LearnN has changed its name to K-State Information Center. The center is in Holton 002, and its phone number is 532-6442.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

■ The Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center will broadcast informational TV programs for new students over K-State's low-power TV station (Channel 21). The five- to 15-minute programs will be aired continuously 1-9 p.m. Jan. 24 and 26. Programs will include the new K-State recruiting video and Farrell Library's Lynx video.

BULLETINS

Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 10 a.m. and 2 and 3 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.

Dr. Carolyn Olson of the Soil Conservation Service in Lincoln, Neb., will present "Climatic effect on weathering and soil formation, Hawaii" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201.

WEATHER

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Much colder and partly cloudy with a high of 20.

TOMORROW



Much warmer and mostly sunny with a high in the upper 40s.

EXTENDED



Saturday through Monday, little precipitation expected.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Flurries in New York and eastern Great Plains. Sunny throughout the South and Pacific Northwest with temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

STATE OUTLOOK

Thursday, some morning clouds, then becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs 15 to 20 northeast and 30 to 35 southwest. Thursday night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows 5 to 15. Friday, much warmer. Mostly sunny with highs 35 to 40 east and 50 to 55 west.

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Arthur Andersson, Architect in an Open Forum Lecture.

January 24, 1994

3:00 p.m.

Forum Hall, K-State Union

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SNOW CREEK SKI TRIP

Weston, Missouri
February 12, 1994
Information meeting
Monday, January 24 in
Union 208 at 7 pm.
Sign up begins
Tuesday, January 25, UPC
Office, 9am-4pm

UPC
Revolves
Around You!

UPC will be accepting applications for a new 1994-1995 Executive Council. Applications will be available February 1 and due February 14 at 5 pm in the UPC Office.

A mixer will be held February 15 and interviews the weekend of February 19.

K-State Art Department Faculty Exhibit

Through Friday, January 28
Union Art Gallery
Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm

K-State Union
UPC Arts

ECLECTIC REVUE

Jeff Barrett

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Deadline is Friday, January 28,
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KKSU AM budget cuts brings some changes

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

KKSU-AM 580, which is housed in McCain Auditorium, has experienced budget cutbacks by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting that have restricted programming for the station.

Criteria for public broadcasting stations to receive funding from the CPB include a minimum air time of 18 hours.

Because of the extensive coverage KKSU offers the state of Kansas, they continued to receive funding from the CPB until January 1993, even though KKSU is only broadcast five hours per day, Ralph Titus, general manager, said.

"I got a shocking letter from the new director of radio activities saying we were no longer qualified because we were only on the air five hours a day," Titus said. "We spent a better part of last year fighting that."

Funding in 1993 was a total of \$104,000. That amount dropped to \$12,500 for '94 and will remain constant at that amount, Titus said.

With lack of budget, KKSU was not able to carry National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," a popular radio news broadcast.

KKSU now carries a program produced by the Christian Science radio service called "Monitor Radio," he said.

"The programs are different in tone, but I'm not sure that one is better than the other," Titus said. "We are well-served by Monitor Radio."

KKSU also has dropped a classical music program, "Music From the Masters," and is now primarily a news format.

Now KKSU offers more news, especially international news, than any other station within the area, Titus said.

"I think it's unfortunate to see funds cut back. I feel frustrated that people don't see what a neat place KKSU is," Sara Hessenflow, junior in history and pre-law, said.

"The station is not only valuable for the listeners, but for the University too," said Hessenflow, who has also worked as a student intern at KKSU for three years.

For almost 70 years, KKSU has broadcast to millions of listeners throughout Kansas. The station's on-air time is 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"KKSU is one of the oldest student stations in the country," Titus said.

The original station, Kansas State Agriculture College (KSAC), founded in December of '24, was the first station to provide weather information in the United States.

See KKSU Page 5

Bax Bite

Jim Thompson, junior in advertising, plays with Bax, an 8-1/2-month-old rottweiler, Wednesday afternoon in front of Memorial Hospital. Thompson said Bax likes to bite down on his leash and be pulled around in circles. The two try to go out every day to give Bax some exercise so he will be quiet at night.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



New veep to take Henry's place

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Student Body President Ed Skoog has nominated Dave Frese, senior in journalism and mass communications, to replace Eric Henry as student body vice president.

Henry left the Student Governing Association in December, citing personal reasons for leaving the position.

"This is a very difficult decision for me and a very personal decision," Henry said at a Senate meeting Dec. 10. "It's going to be hard for me to leave."

Skoog said he was pleased with Henry's performance and was sorry to see him leave.

Frese is scheduled to be confirmed by the Senate at its first meeting of the semester tonight.

Frese served as the deputy vice president last semester. He has been an arts and sciences senator and served in many capacities on the Collegian.

Henry said he has confidence in Frese.

"The genius of the Skoog presidency is due in great part to Dave Frese," Henry said.

Frese served as Skoog and Henry's campaign manager.

"I think Dave will do a terrific job and help define the position by his actions," Henry said.

"The position needs more definition, but that takes time," Henry said.

Skoog said he did not think Henry's leaving would hurt his administration.

"I think the semester is a natural breaking point," Skoog said.

"I think it might hurt the evolution of the position and the vice presidency as a utility," Skoog said. "The system of student government has not yet come to need the presidency," Skoog said.

Skoog said the position was established without clear definitions of what the vice president should do. Senate intentionally did not assign duties to the vice president so that the president could do so.

Skoog said this lack of definition was frustrating for him and Henry.

"It is hard to reach goals when no one knows what they are," He said Senate needs to amend the constitution to give more specific duties to the vice president.

He said the vice president could lead some of the committees the president now leads and take over other official duties, allowing the president to be in two places at one time.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said the vice president position could be used to create a stronger link between the cabinet and the Senate.

"The vice president should work with the Senate to create a long-term view of Senate," She said Henry's departure could potentially disrupt the consistency of a new position.

Skoog appointed Nabeeha Kazi, sophomore in arts and sciences, as deputy vice president.

The deputy vice president is an unconfirmed, unpaid position. Skoog said he created the position to help get things done in the

executive branch of the SGA.

Skoog said he and Frese plan to address the quality of life issue at K-State this semester.

This plan includes free tickets for basketball and football games for students, an increase in the the Union Program Council's budget and entrance of new groups to the Fine Arts Council.

"We have been working on these since last semester, but we are working now with increased vigor," Skoog said.

Frese said he also would like to create a program to work toward safer off-campus housing.

Frese said he thought he could work well with the president.

"I think Ed and I share a vision, but I hope we will be able to disagree," Frese said.



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NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS:

Applications and information for undergraduate and graduate scholarships are available in the Adult Student Services Office, Holton Hall 201. Various deadlines, many prior to February, 1.

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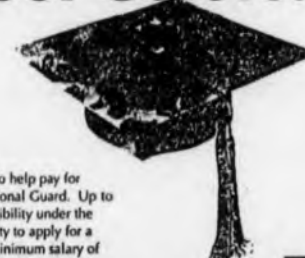
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OPINION

JANUARY 20, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Kerrigan attack backfires

There is no chance any of the judges could remain unbiased, even if Harding goes to the Olympics.

Welcome to the wonderful world of sports. Monica Seles was stabbed in a tennis tournament in Germany, Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed in the leg at a practice session, and a man parachuted into the Evander Holyfield/Riddock Bowe fight.

People seem to have lost the ability to calmly watch sports events.

Now the idea is to pick an athlete and become an obsessive fan, following them from event to event and destroying all competition.

Kerrigan is the one of the most astounding, though, because it appears the people who attacked her did it to promote the career of one of her competitors.

Now Tonya Harding's ex-husband has been arrested, and there is an affidavit linking Harding with the attack for the first time.

Jeff Gillooly was arrested Wednesday, and it was implied he set up the attack to get back in Harding's good graces.

Instead, the attack has promoted feelings of sympathy for Kerrigan and caused the Olympic Committee to consider removing Harding from the team.

There is no real chance any of the judges could remain unbiased in the competition, even if Harding does go to the Olympics.

It also has increased the chances of Kerrigan doing well because no matter how bad she does, it will be attributed to the attack.

And no matter how well she does, it will have been attributed to her strong will and her ability to overcome great obstacles.

Meanwhile, as a result of the attack being linked to those around Harding, she will be getting none of the endorsements Olympic athletes normally get, while Kerrigan will be making money hand over fist no matter how she does.

To think the people who injured Kerrigan did it to promote Harding's career.

Good job. She'll go real far now.

Surviving the year of the Clintons

Today is Jan. 20, 1994. We survived a year of President Clinton. (I call him President Clinton for the sake of politeness, certainly not because a myriad of other more fitting titles don't come to mind.)

It might be more accurate to say we survived THE year of Clinton, because in 1993, President Bill became the most prominent public figure in the world.

And because Bill's term is exactly 25 percent over, it seems like a good time to sit back and reflect on the performance of the first Democratic president in 12 years. Is this guy accident-prone or what?

He wanted to redefine politics, he said. No more politics as usual.

Politics as usual involves every other nominee for anything not having paid social security for his or her housekeeping. How many times can you make the same mistake?

Of course, that just covers his nominations. His dealings with Congress can be summed up in one word: compromise. He's perfected a technique that's the opposite of gridlock but with the same results. Everything is negotiable, and what's finally passed and signed into law looks nothing like the bill that was originally introduced. So, nothing is accomplished.

To be fair, I am not one of those critics who believes Bill has done nothing worthwhile. I just don't think he's done much of anything.

What effect does Clinton legislation have? None, because by the time subcommittee A passes it on to subcommittee B and Bob Dole and Phil Gramm get it, it's hardly Clinton legislation anymore.

However much he begs to be criticized for his performance in his dealings with Congress and his parade of embarrassing nominees, he is just pleading for us to degrade him for his hypocrisy and inconsistency on just about everything.

Zoe Baird, Kimba Wood, Bobby Ray Inman, Lani Guinier. Need I say more?

Gays in the military. We now have "don't ask, don't tell," which is hardly what either side wanted. A Clinton specialty, in that nobody walked away satisfied.

Bosnia, Somalia, Russia, North Korea. When Clinton says he's practicing avoidance, what he means is he's avoiding doing anything at all, including taking a stand.

Health-care reform. Even though this is a prediction, health care won't be reformed the way he wants it after he throws it to the wolves in Congress, and he'll be a long time licking his wounds for a comeback.

But, he will make a comeback. Bill has tough skin. If he has shown us one thing about his personality, it's that he is a glutton for punishment.

In the final analysis, Bill had a bad year. His ratings were never great, and they remained low, hovering around 35 to 40 percent. He made the crucial mistake of campaigning for change and then going to Washington, land of the status quo, and he got burned for it. He continues to get burned for it every time ugly bipartisan reality slaps him in the face.

After a politically hellish '93, Bill Clinton is probably marking this day in his mind the same way I am.

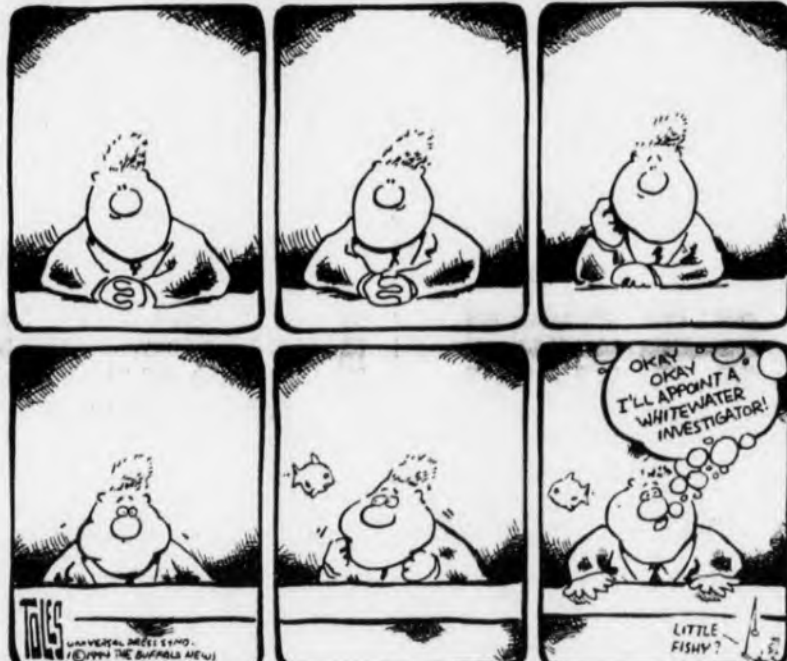
"Only three more years to go. Thank God."



SARA SMITH

MARLETT'S WORLD

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
 Kansas State Collegian
 Kedzie Hall 116
 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

RESPONSE

Tax-supported abortion necessary

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to John Hart's column concerning the issue of whether it is fair to force taxpayers to pay for abortions of poor women who have been the victims of rape or incest.

Would it be fair if you, John, were a woman who was the victim of rape or incest at this time in your life? Have you really considered what it would be like to be the victim of rape or incest who was forced to suffer through an unwanted pregnancy? What about the child from that pregnancy? Wouldn't taxpayers end up supporting that child through other government programs?

John, you have to pay for a lot of things in life you would not like to when you are a part of a family, team or a citizen of this country. I have to pay money that enables you to be a member of the Collegian.

I've got a solution for you. How about if you and the rest who agree with you volunteer your services and support all the poor women who have been the victims of rape or incest?

Why don't you be there for a woman when she cries during her pregnancy because it reminds her every day of what happened to her?

Perhaps, the most helpful thing you could do instead of writing about how wrong it is to have an abortion would be to adopt the babies who are a result of rape or incest so they will have a chance to be sheltered, fed and loved by someone who will not always be reminded of why the child exists.

If you are not willing to handle the burden, why should you expect someone else who had no choice in the situation to do so?

Stephanie Dyck
 senior/secondary education

Crime or no crime, the police may be after your pocketbooks



DAN LEWERENZ

Here's one from the "Why I don't trust my government" file. The State of Kansas reported increased revenue in 1993 from drug stamps. That's right, folks, to sell drugs in the Land of Ahs, you have to purchase a permit to break the law, or else you're breaking the law.

For several years now, a Kansas statute has required that all drug transactions must be accompanied by one or more drug stamps (depending on the particular drug and the quantity sold), available at your local Kansas Revenue Department.

Anyone caught selling drugs without a stamp, which, by the way, is still illegal, is subject to an almost certain conviction, punishable by fines and jail time.

Revenues are rising not because there is a growing number of conscientious, society-minded drug dealers, rushing out to buy stamps. After a couple years of dismal returns, the state pointed out to local authorities that the drug stamp was a good source of revenue; it doesn't require budget cuts, and it doesn't require tax increases.

Thus, the War on Drugs has brought us a profit-sharing venture wherein the state makes money for doing its job. Sounds good, right? Before answering that question, examine the record of our government in a similar situation: drug seizure laws.

Federal law allows local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to seize money or property suspected of being used in a drug transaction.

Again, this sounds reasonable. The catch is, they don't have to give it back. Not if you're guilty, but the seized goods were not used in the transaction. Not if you're acquitted on all counts. Not even if the charges against you are dropped. As long as the authorities suspect you in a drug-related exchange, they can take your money, your car, your house and your place of business.

Again, this was not widely used until the locals were made aware of the fund-raising potential drug busts provided. After initially paying little attention to the law, Lenexa, a Kansas City, Kan., suburb of about 29,000, netted more than \$250,000 from drug forfeitures in 1991 alone.

Now, you find a case like that of Joseph and Frances Lopes of Maui. Their 28-year-old son was convicted of possessing marijuana on their property in 1987. He served probation and underwent therapy after pleading guilty. Imagine their shock when, four years later, they were told their house was being seized as a follow-up to the conviction.

Nowhere was the couple implicated, but a financially strapped police department reviewed old files, looking for ways to raise some money. The Lopes' have been given permission to remain in the house until the forfeiture trial runs its course.

It seems that law enforcement agencies have forgotten the goal of prohibition.

If there once was a lofty ideal of improving society by cleaning up people's personal habits, the purpose has now become one of self-perpetuation. God forbid, fewer criminals means more freedom and fewer police on the streets.

The legal system is often little help in these cases. Federal courts have upheld seizures again and again, and the very time and expense involved in challenging the law has prevented most victims from seeking redress.

Similarly, the Kansas Supreme Court has upheld the stamp law, determining that it constitutes neither double-jeopardy (apparently selling drugs without a stamp and selling drugs are not the same thing) nor entrapment ("Come in and give us money so we still won't let you sell drugs").

Only recently did the courts require authorities to abide by legitimate rules of evidence. Prosecutors often used the presence of trace amounts of cocaine, as on bills, proof that the money was used in a drug transaction.

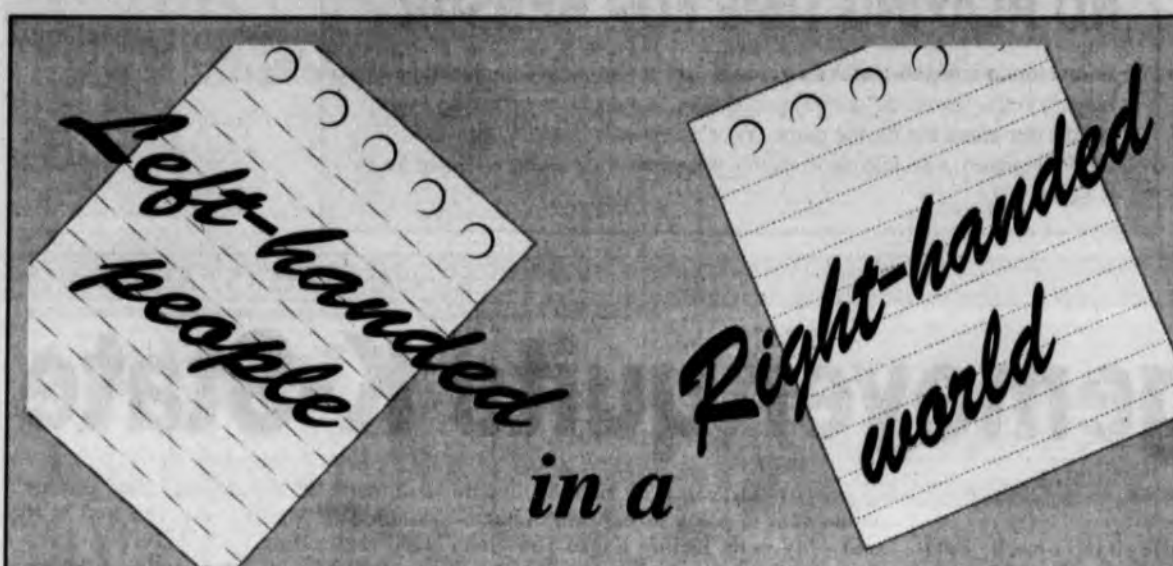
But even after it was demonstrated that more than 90 percent of all U.S. currency has trace amounts of cocaine, it took the courts months to disallow that as evidence.

While the goal of the War on Drugs is said to be the elimination of a societal scourge, the effect often seems to be the opposite.

Law enforcement for the sake of law enforcement benefits only the few who wish to watch society for the purpose of social control. The War on Drugs has become a total war, and the vast majority of the civilian casualties are coming from government cheap shots.

It's time to reevaluate our strategy.

If there once was a lofty ideal of improving society by cleaning up people's personal habits, the purpose has now become one of self-perpetuation.

KIM GIFT
Collegian

What do Julia Roberts, Oprah Winfrey, Robert Redford and Ross Perot have in common?

They're all famous lefties. Once considered evil, left-handed people are growing in number. Right now, about 10 percent of the population is left-handed, and that number is increasing as fewer children are being forced to write right-handed in school.

With left-handed shops springing up all over the country, and even a left-handed

international organization, it has never been more acceptable to be a lefty.

Dean Campbell, the local Budweiser™ distributor, founded Lefthanders International Inc. With a membership of almost 35,000, including Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and former President George Bush, Campbell said the primary mission of the organization is to focus on the good life of left-handedness.

"Among other things, we publish a magazine in Topeka called the Lefthanders that talks about the accomplishments of

lefties, not just the famous ones, but also the guy you find up and down the street," Campbell said.

"We want to spread the word about the good side of left-handedness. We're not demanding anything. We're not telling everyone 'you owe us.'"

With appearances on "Good Morning America," the "Today Show," the "Donahue Show" and several radio talk shows, Campbell has been busy spreading the word.

The Lefthanders magazine even has annual left-handed accomplishment awards in categories ranging from sports to

entertainment, including the Lefthanders of the Year award.

In 1990, Campbell traveled to the White House to present former President Bush with the Lefthanders of the Year award, and made Bush and Dole honorary members of the board of trustees for the organization.

Though popular today, lefties haven't always had it so easy. Kim Kipers, managing editor of Lefthanders magazine, said lefties were considered evil in earlier days.

"We've had stories from people that talked about the troubles of growing up left-handed in a Catholic school," she said. "The nuns felt being left-handed was a sign of the devil, that the kids were evil."

"But I think they would misconstrue the real meaning of the Bible. When it says 'sheep to the right, goats to the left' or 'sitting on the right side of God,' I think they meant a direction, like north or south, but they just used right and left."

Teachers often made the children switch from being left-handed, but some children wouldn't.

See LEFTIES Page 10

KKSU will broadcast despite budget cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Farmers learned Morse Code so they could interpret weather information. The station later began carrying voice and music, Titus said.

KSAC was used to provide over-the-air non-credit college courses for listeners across Kansas. "Thousands of Kansans enrolled for free, and out-of-state listeners paid 50 cents to enroll," Titus said. "The classes were nothing but lectures on the radio."

Certificates were awarded at the end of 13 weeks, recognizing that the listener had participated, he

said. For the time being, KKSU will continue to broadcast, despite cuts in funding.

"We're alive and well, not as well as we were, but we're alive," Titus said.

"I really believe in what we're doing here. I believe KKSU is an excellent service and will continue to be because of our great staff."

Jean-Philippe Collard

piano

Called an "intriguing mixture of fire and ice" by the Seattle Times, Collard is known for bringing out the charm, wit, nuances of feeling and pungent details in the works he performs. Hear for yourself when he plays Schumann's *Phantasie* and Kreisleriana and Ravel's *Gaspard de la nuit*.

Thursday, January 20, 8 p.m.

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McCain Auditorium

Cholesterol screening may prevent deaths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A nationwide screening program has been launched to find 500,000 Americans with a form of high cholesterol that causes 20,000 preventable deaths each year, a researcher said Wednesday.

The disorder — called familial hypercholesterolemia, or FH — can be treated with drugs to prevent most of those deaths if the victims can be found, said Roger R. Williams of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

"Preventable deaths from FH each year are equivalent to 10 to 20 jumbo jets crashing," he said. "Perhaps even more tragic, 500,000 persons in the United States with FH already hold reservations on some future fatal flight, most of them without even knowing it."

Men with the disorder frequently die of heart attacks by age 45, Williams said at a science writers' meeting sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Williams and colleagues around the country have begun a campaign to find the victims of FH and get them to doctors who can treat them.

The screening program began with a grant from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and \$150,000 from the Merck & Co., which is among the pharmaceutical companies that make the drugs, he said.

Some heart association chapters are participating in the program, he said.

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LIVING THE DREAM

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? NONVIOLENCE: LEARNING IT, LIVING IT, TEACHING IT!

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week

Thursday, January 20

Noon
Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon with the Rev. Millus "Doc" Bass, educational consultant and church school director from Kansas City, Mo. His lecture is called "Transforming the Dream." Call Kathy Greene, 532-6436, for reservations and further information.
Main Ballroom, K-State Union.

7 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. program. Sponsored by Housing and Dining Services.
Room 134, Derby Hall.

Friday, January 21

Noon
"WomanSpirit." Sponsored by the Women's Center, the

Women's Studies program and the American Ethnic Studies program.
Room 206, K-State Union.

Sunday, January 23

11 a.m.
Gospel Service.
All Faiths Chapel.

3:30 p.m.

Religious service commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. with Dr. Ellis Robinson, pastor of the Second Missionary Baptist Church in Junction City.
All Faiths Chapel.

5:30 p.m.
Interfaith Ecumenical Dialogue and International Potluck Supper.
International Student Center.

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00100	03370	06670	07970	09580	11830	14310	16140	19830	21800	23970	26310	31050	33970	35950
00130	03380	06680	07980	09590	11840	14320	16150	19840	21810	23980	26320	31060	33980	35960
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00440	03450	06750	08020	09750	11920	14420	16310	19880	21960	24060	27030	31320	34020	36010
00470	03470	06770	08030	09760C	12050	14460	16320	19890	21990	24070	27071	31540	34030	36020
00500	03490	06790	08040	09770	12060	14480	16340	19900	22000	24080	27110	31560	34040	36030
00510C	03500	06790	08050	09780	12070	14490	16350	19910	22010	24100	27140	31580	34050C	36040
00520	03620	06780	08050	09870	12370	14510C	16410	19920	22100	24100	27160	31640	34060	36050
00640C	03630	06810	08060	09880	12380	14590	16460	19930	22020	24120	27450	31660	34060	36060
00690	03640	06820	08070	09900	12400	14620	16660	19940	22030	24130	27720	31690	34070	36060
00790	03730	06830	08080	09940	12440	14630	16680	19950	22040	24160	27730	31700	34071	36070
00820	03830	06840	08090	09980	12460	14640	16730	19960	22070	24170	27740	31760	34080	36080
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02600	06280	07765	09280	11100	17370	15540	19470	21490	23300	25740	30130	33240	35580	01260
02610	06390	07770	09290	11140	17640	15590	19480	21500	23350	25800	30160	33250	35610	01320
02610	06420	07780	09310	11150	17660	15600	19490	21510	23360	25810	30170	33260	35620	01330
02650	06450	07790	09340	11240	17930	15610	19590	21570	23340	25880	30200	33270	35740	01430
02840	06470	07800	09350	11330	18040	15660	19502	21590	23610	25940	30660	33320	35770	01690
02900	06480	07810	09360	11350	14070	15690	19510	21600	23620	26030	30670	33360	35780	01720
02930	06490	07820	09380	11400	14090	15700	19520	21610	23630	26050	30680	33370	35790	01730
03060	06510	07830	09390	11410	14100	15770	19530	21630	23640	26060	30770	33400	35800	01750
03180	06520	07840	09400	11590	14110	15770	19550	21650	23660	26080	30780	33410C	35810	01860
03180	06530	07850	09410	11600	14120	15780	19560	21660	23670	26085	30785C	35820	01890	01890
03260	06540	07860	09420	11610	14180	15800	19590	21670	23720	26100	30800	33510	35830	01910
03270	06550	07870	09430	1162										

SPORTS

JANUARY 20, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NO PLAYING TIME FOR HENSON

Brian Henson, who transferred to Washburn on Tuesday, received no playing time in the Ichabods' game against S.W. Baptist on Wednesday night. He did not dress out for the game. Washburn defeated S.W. Baptist 90-76. Henson was eligible to play in the game after being released from K-State.



Patti Hagemeyer talks to outside hitter Yolanda Young and middle blocker Jill Dugan during a match earlier this season. The K-State volleyball team ended the year 7-25 with a 16-match losing streak. Hagemeyer resigned as coach Tuesday.

Hagemeyer quits K-State

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer resigned on Tuesday after three seasons as the coach.

The Cats finished this season with a record of 7-25, along with a 16-game losing streak to end the season. It was the Cats' third-straight losing season under Hagemeyer.

K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick said Hagemeyer wanted to be free to do what she wanted.

"She wasn't actually fired," Urlick said. "She resigned, and we really appreciate what she did for the team."

The team was notified of Hagemeyer's resignation in a meeting with Urlick at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"The team had a meeting out at Bramlage," K-State volleyball player Suzanne Hagge said. "Mr. Urlick said that it was best for her, the school and for the players."

Jill Dugan, Hagge's teammate, said she was tired of waiting for something to happen.

"There has been a lot of speculation about what is going to happen," Dugan said. "My main feeling is that I'm glad that something was finally done."

Dugan also said Urlick offered Hagemeyer several chances to remain with the school.

"We were told that Patti was given opportunities to stay on with K-State," Dugan said. "I can't comment on whether she was fired or not."

"It wasn't a quick decision, though, because Max researched every aspect of the program. It wasn't just wins and losses because he looked not only the way the team played but how we were in the hotel for example."

Dugan said she had no bad feelings toward Hagemeyer.

"I have not spoken with Patti," Dugan said. "She was one of the smartest technical coaches that I have ever had."

When asked about her feelings toward her former coach, Hagge said she wouldn't comment.

Hagemeyer couldn't be reached for

comment on Wednesday, but assistant coach Sue Medley was reached at the volleyball office.

Medley said she wouldn't comment on Hagemeyer's resignation or about the opportunities Urlick offered her.

Hagemeyer's tenure at K-State included only one Big Eight victory.

That win was three years ago against Missouri, and her overall record at K-State was 24-66.

Also, the team lost co-captain Heather Zoerner because she transferred at the beginning of the second semester to play volleyball at Nevada.

Zoerner wasn't the only player to leave under Hagemeyer.

In 1990, which was Hagemeyer's first season, six players left the team.

This season started out encouragingly as the team split its four matches at the KSU Invitational. However, things went bad quickly, and the team ended the season losing 16 matches.

"Sure, we had hoped for a better showing," Dugan said. "I guess the chemistry just wasn't there."

COLUMN

NCAA rule helps players plan pro careers

What if Chad May woke up one morning and said, "Ya know, I think I'm a pretty darn good quarterback. I think I could really compete with old Heath Shuler and Trent Dilfer in the NFL. Thanks for the memories, Manhattan, but I'm declaring for the NFL draft."

Now don't get scared. May missed the Jan. 9 deadline for declaring his eligibility for the draft, so we've got him for another year.

But what if May had shocked K-Staters everywhere and entered the draft? And what if, for some unexplainable reason, he wasn't even picked up by a team?

If he was lucky, he might get picked up by some random team as a free agent; if not, one thing is certain — he could never return to K-State as the Wildcats' quarterback.

Luckily, this what-if? scenario isn't taking place at K-State yet, but for many other college football players, declaring their NFL eligibility a year early is a huge gamble. That is, unless the NCAA decides to change this rule so it is similar to the new NCAA basketball regulation.

In a Jan. 11 vote at the 1994 NCAA Convention, officials decided to permit college basketball players to return for their remaining college eligibility if they are not picked up in the NBA draft or aren't happy with the team that chose them.

Steve Mallone, director of legislative services for the NCAA, said players have a 30-day period after the draft to decide whether to accept the offer or return to school for another year.

To put this new ruling in a K-Stater's perspective, let's look at junior basketball player Belvis Noland.

Suppose Belvis was attracting the attention of the pros after a phenomenal season at K-State. With visions of playing alongside Chris Webber or Sir Charles himself, Noland throws his name into the NBA draft.

Now, in a worst-case scenario, let's say Noland doesn't get drafted at all, or, even more scary, gets picked up by the Dallas Mavericks.

Another year at K-State isn't looking too bad for Noland at this point, so he has the option of returning for his senior year and leading the Cats into the NCAA Tournament.

Noland is happy, Coach Dana Altman is happy, but the Mavericks aren't. Sorry guys, there's always next year.

Mallone said a decision to make a similar ruling with collegiate football was not voted on at the convention, but a committee will study the situation and make a recommendation for football sometime in the next year.

The new basketball ruling makes sense when considering the figures nationwide, but officials should seriously consider altering the football regulations in the same way.

According to a study conducted by U.S. News & World Report, more than 17,000 men play Division-I basketball and football each year. Of that number, only about 150 will reach the Big Show. Fewer than that number will last more than a year or so in the pros.

If athletes could actually see how they fare in the draft, many who otherwise would not finish school may decide to return for another year. Sure, there's always the possibility of a career-threatening injury occurring in that last season of college, but the athlete made the decision to stay at school. At least he could still earn a degree.

Some of you may remember the 1987 Georgia football team, which defeated Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl that year. Georgia was the only undefeated major-college team and earned a No. 1 ranking in the postseason polls.

Things went downhill fast for many members of this Bulldog team. U.S. News reports that nine out of the 12 stars of the team never graduated, and only Herschel Walker achieved stardom in the pros. Two had careers ended by injury, one got into cocaine, and four now hold mediocre jobs after brief stints in the NFL.

Who knows? Maybe if these players had the option to keep their last year of collegiate eligibility after the draft, they wouldn't be in the shape they're in today.

For the time being, though, K-Staters can be thankful that Chad May didn't pull a Heath Shuler on us and hope that Belvis Noland won't even be tempted to leave.



NICOLE
POELL



Linjing Xu, graduate student in kinesiology, demonstrates a form to her Tai Chi, or "shadow boxing," class Wednesday night in Ahearn Gymnasium. Xu taught Tai Chi eight years in China before coming to K-State. The two-hour class meets once a week.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Lacrosse team gets fastest game on foot on the field

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State has a new lacrosse club on campus — a women's lacrosse club.

Mary Wuertz, Heather Hamilton and Amy Mott, all active in assisting the men's lacrosse team, decided assisting wasn't enough. So, last fall they started recruiting women to play on the team.

"We were active helping the guys' team, and one day Amy, Mary and I said 'Hey, let's start our own team,'" Hamilton said.

Easy as the idea came about, it was not easy to collect the money or players required for a team.

The club has 26 members, who have been participating in fund-raising jobs since last fall.

"The men's team has helped us out a lot," Wuertz, president of the club, said.

During the football season, the club set up chairs and ushered fans to their seats at the KU football game at KSU Stadium.

The club also sold McGraw Towels at the Oklahoma State basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum and has plans to sell T-shirts at similar events later in the semester, Wuertz said.

"The money is needed mainly for equipment, but hopefully we can make enough to pay for some of our travel expenses," Wuertz said.

Most team members are former soccer or basketball players, Wuertz said, but some are just good athletes looking for a new challenge.

"We haven't had a lot of trouble getting people to play," Hamilton said. "The biggest problem will be getting dedicated people who want to work hard and

swiveling the stick.

"We're not allowed to check each other and knock the ball loose like the men," Wuertz said. "Our games require more technique and skill rather than brute strength."

If a player hits any part of another player's body, the guilty player must move five yards away from the ball carrier.

However, players are allowed to hit another player's stick to steal the ball. This is stick checking.

"There is not supposed to be any contact, but like most sports, the rules get stretched," Wuertz said.

There are 12 players on the field for each team instead of the 10 found on men's teams. Additionally, the women players, except for the goalie, do not wear padding.

Wuertz described the game as playing basketball defense on a soccer field.

The club has been lifting weights, running and passing the ball around at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in preparation for its first season.

get into shape."

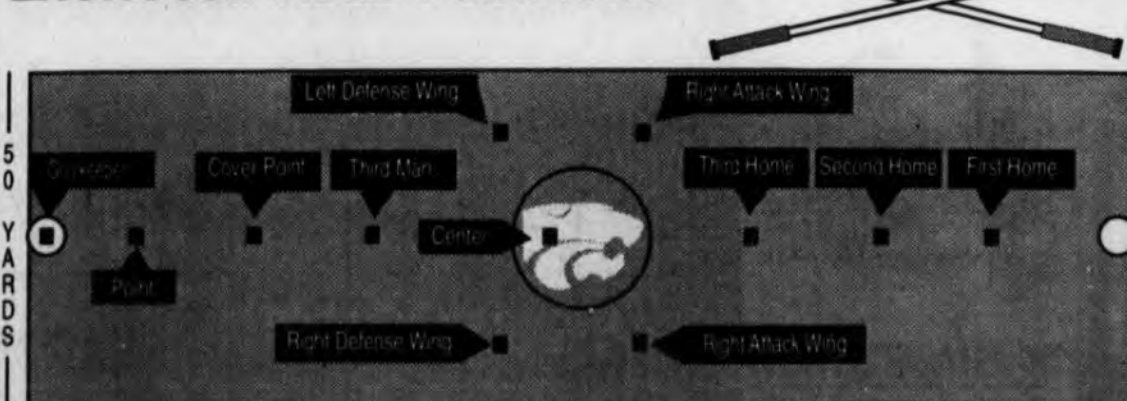
Another problem faced by the club is finding teams to compete against. Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and possibly the University of St. Louis all have teams.

No games have been scheduled, Wuertz said, but she hopes the team can schedule games on the same dates as the men's team to save traveling expenses.

The rules and equipment of the women's game are different from those used by the men.

The sticks, used to pass and shoot the ball, have a smaller net on them and have no pocket to hold the ball. Therefore, the women must cradle the ball by

LACROSSE FIELD POSITIONS



90-110 YARDS

Source: Field Hockey — Lacrosse Guide

HAROLD RING/Collegian

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

7 and 9:30 p.m. UPC Movie Forum Hall — "Pandora's Box"
7 p.m. Kickers — Dance Lessons

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 20, 1994

SNIPPETS

By
Shane
Keyser

MAKE SURE THE HAT FITS

One size doesn't fit all. The February 1994 edition of Bottom Line Personal reports a survey that warns of condoms that are too tight. A condom that doesn't fit correctly enhances the chances of condom failure. According to the survey, one-third of men have penises too large for standard-size condoms.

HAROLD RING/Collegian

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

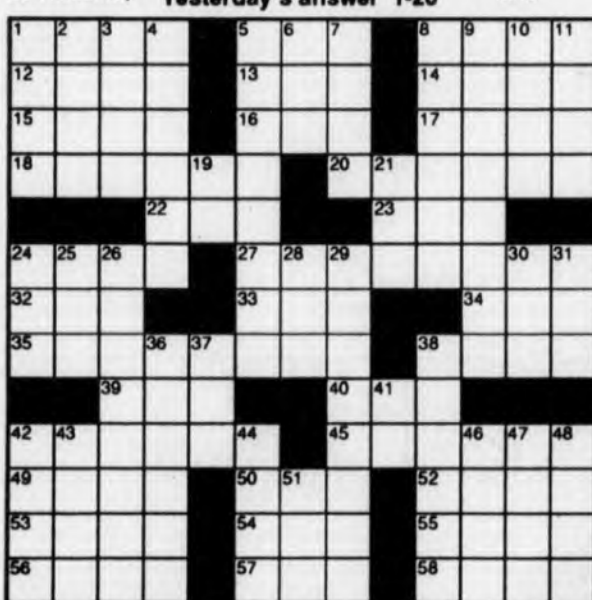
ACROSS
1 Jailbird's view, in part
5 USO audience
8 Urban haze
12 Oodles
13 Bird of Sinbad's time
14 That's a laugh!
15 Tight with a dollar
16 Brian of rock music
17 Busy with
18 Lower
20 Lascivious
22 Delaying activity
23 Each potato
24 Mischievous sprite
27 Lodgers of a sort
32 "This — stickup!"
33 Driver's doc.
34 Expert
35 Long, slender cigar
38 Linseed source
39 Resume.

in brief
40 Average
42 Bright red
45 Quarter-back Johnny
50 Every last iota
52 Be overfond
53 Gumbo
54 Chest muscle, for short
55 Eager
56 Withdraw gradually
57 — Paulo, Brazil
58 Sweet potatoes

DOWN
1 Stripe
2 Sheltered
3 Peregrinate
4 Jog untogged
5 City on the Isere
6 "And — the opposite shore..."
7 Garbage barge
8 Polished
9 1967
10 "— be in Eng-land..."
11 Thug
19 Commercial
21 Spring mo.
24 "Great Expectations" hero
25 Dos Passos trilogy
26 Australia's capital
28 "Lorenzo's —"
29 Mexican resort city
30 GE merger co.
31 Dr. Ruth's subject
36 Flier
37 "High —"
38 Jack Webb role
41 Indefinite article
42 Grub
43 Codlike fish
44 Shriil barks
46 Frat-party garb
47 Tiny bit
48 Parts: abbr.
51 Grazing land

SHAW ELK AVER
IAMA EYE MANO
BRINKLEY ANOD
SINGE SIZZLE
LATE SEE
MADE IDEA THE
ADO SLIPS TUN
YES ALTE HIND
TIN HERO
GLENDIA ABOUT
RILL FONTANNE
IDLE ACE REDS
MOOT RAW TROT

Yesterday's answer 1-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

C J O W C F V C V B Y J I V J B -

V H W F J H Y W E O J I I V O F X J I E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW THE FUSSY GEESE FARMER GETS PAID: IN DOWN PAYMENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

Have a problem? Need a second opinion? Drop Cassandra a line. She needs your letters.

COMICS

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,

by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Reader hates dumb questions

Dear Cassandra,

Let's talk, please. Once a year, we have a special holiday. In case you or your readers don't know what it is, it's Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Every year, I hear someone (usually white) ask why do we celebrate this day or Black History Month when we don't have a White History Month. I'd like to answer this annoying question.

We have these celebrations because we deserve it. Asking why there is no White History Month is so ignorant. In case you haven't noticed, we celebrate white history all year round. I'm just asking for one thing and to get one thing through to people. "Please don't ask dumb questions."

Signed,
Tired of stupid questions!

Dear Tired,

I agree with you that Martin Luther King Jr. deserves to be celebrated. Also, there is definitely a reason for Black History Month. I can't agree with your abhorrence to dumb questions. I can't imagine a world where dumb questions are not asked. How many solutions have been discovered because of dumb questions? The best course is to gently explain to people the reason we should celebrate these holidays. Maybe soon we won't need to distinguish black history from white history or from any other history.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters.

Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

Rush writes wrongs

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

"I admittedly speak from a decidedly conservative worldview."
"Pour yourselves a Snapple, prop your feet up and enjoy." — Rush Limbaugh in the introduction to "See, I Told You So."

"See, I Told You So" is the second print offering from conservative radio and TV commentator Rush Limbaugh.

Much like his first best-seller, "The Way Things Ought to Be," "See, I Told You So" is a defense of Limbaugh's conservative beliefs and an analysis of the current political and cultural climate in America. The book reads much like Rush's radio show, in an easy-to-understand prose that illustrates Limbaugh's opinions on everything from feminism to an extended defense of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

REVIEW

Limbaugh views the economic condition of our country through his conservative lens, blasting the policies of liberal tax-and-spenders who "punish achievement" by putting the highest tax burden on those at the top of the economic heap, those who create the jobs for those under them:

"Liberals seem unable to comprehend the concept of wealth creation: that our economy is a zero-sum game; that one person's achievement is not necessarily the other person's loss; that burdensome taxes have a deterrent effect on the production of income and wealth and jobs."

Rush is repulsed by the trend of academics and other theoreticians who have conducted their experiments with our country only to fail. Rush dismisses the current dominance of liberalism in the government and culture as the last stand of a failed ideology:

"These movements or trends are not the undoing of this great nation," he writes. "Paradoxically, they are going to lead to its salvation and restoration to sanity."

He claims liberals are "running scared" because of the failure of their concepts in the intellectual arena, citing the self-contradicting and censorious fairness doctrine (the "Hush Rush" law) and the dependence on liberal high courts to enact laws that could never be approved through traditional democratic means.

"Too many people in the Republican Party are busy pointing fingers of blame, rather than trying to pitch Ronald Reagan's big tent."

Limbaugh does not stop at the mere problem-identification stage, either. Rush offers a prescription for the future as well, mainly citing the need for conservatives to stand up for their values in the public arena.

Fans of the writing of other well-known conservative writers such as William F. Buckley will notice Rush is not as gifted a writer as some. His vocabulary lacks the academic flavor found in the work of the high-brow Buckley.

What Limbaugh has done is bring the conservative message into a larger arena. He is not a writer's writer, but more of a translator: He brings the philosophy of the more high-brow Buckley to the hands of the common man, keeping interest with his off-beat humor.



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We're Looking for a Few Good Committee Members.

Kansas State's Student Government is now accepting applications for the nine seats on the Student Senate Elections Committee. This committee will oversee the spring elections of Student Body President and Vice-President, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and University Governing Board.

Interested persons should pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Union or contact the Elections Committee Chair, Shanta Bailey, at 532-6541.

Applications are due by 4 p.m., January 28.

Flu hits early; can be treated

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

The dreaded flu season is in high gear.

The peak season for the flu virus is during the months of February and March.

However, the virus marched across Kansas earlier than usual this year, and this has increased the amount of flu inoculations given at Lafene Health Center, Larry Moeller, chief of staff, said.

Between 900-1,000 shots have been given to Lafene patients this year, he said. This is an increase of almost five times as many shots given last year.

Moeller said it is important to receive a yearly vaccination.

"Last year's vaccine usually doesn't protect you against this year's strain of the virus. The strain that seems to be most problematic this year is the Beijing Type A strain," Moeller said.

Diabetics, the elderly, very young patients and people suffering from chronic diseases such as HIV are encouraged to receive flu inoculations. Complications from the flu can set in and are sometimes fatal to people in these high risk categories, Moeller said.

Protection from the shot does not begin until one to two weeks later, Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor for the Riley County Health Department, said.

There are reasons the flu tends to be prevalent during the winter months, she said.

"A lot of it has to do with the fact that houses and buildings are air tight. Coughing and sneezing releases the germs into the air," Dickey said.

Unlike the common cold, the flu is an ailment that appears almost unannounced. A sudden onset of symptoms, such as body aches, sore throat, headache and a cough, are warning signs of the impending flu virus, Dickey said.

A cold differs from the flu because overall body discomfort usually does not accompany the common cold.

Cold symptoms consist of a runny nose and a slight sore throat. There is usually no incidence of high fever with the common cold, Dickey said.

However, students should be aware of secondary complications accompanying the common cold. Bronchitis, pneumonia, middle ear infections and sinus infections are linked to colds, Moeller said.

"A lot of people get confused about the term flu," Moeller said. "Some people use it for stomach flu. Gastritis is what that really is. It's a gut problem, not a respiratory one."

Early treatment of the flu lessens the effects of the virus.

"We do have a medication, Amantadine, that if taken soon enough, within the first couple of days of infection, can help to shorten the duration and intensity of symptoms," he said.

Former professor honored by faculty; fund established

Shugart made difference in her field, friend says

JILL DuBOIS
Collegian

The former head of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics died Sunday, Jan. 16 at The Saint Mary Hospital at age 83.

Grace M. Shugart was a founder of the Profession of Dietetics and Institutional Management throughout the United States and was a professor and head of the department at K-State.

She came to Manhattan from Iowa State where she was an instructor in institutional management.

Shugart was a member of the Department of Institutional Management, which is now the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics, since 1951.

In September 1957, Shugart was promoted to head of the department. She retired June 30, 1975, after 24 years of service to K-State.

Shugart is also the co-author of "Food For Fifty" and "Food Service in Institutions" which are texts used

in dietetics classes at K-State and across the U.S.

Barbara Stowe, dean of College of Human Ecology, said she remembers Shugart fondly.

"She is a person who made a significant difference in her field. She was a well-known author and leader. She remained very active and showed strong interest in the college," Stowe said.

Judy Miller, head of the department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics, said Shugart was a delightful person to work with.

"She was a very positive and progressive person who was one of the foremost leaders in her profession. She was innovative and always open to new ideas," Miller said.

Shugart and her family were also benefactors to the college.

In 1975, the Grace M. Shugart Annual Lecture Fund was established in her honor. A memorial fund has been established for KSU Foundation for the Grace Shugart Lecture Fund.

A memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel with the Rev. Donald Fallon officiating. Cremation is planned with interment at a later date.

AMR reports loss of \$253 million in strike

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, today reported a loss of \$253 million in the fourth quarter, some \$190 million of it due to a bruising five-day flight attendant strike.

For the three months ended Dec. 31, AMR lost \$3.55 per share on revenues of \$3.59 billion. During the same quarter of 1992, AMR lost \$200 million, or \$2.66 per share, on revenues of nearly \$3.58 billion.

The company said the results reflect the effect of the Thanksgiving strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants.

They also include litigation settlement and legal costs and charges related to previously announced 1994 layoffs that are part of the company's restructuring.

The flight attendants walked off

the job Nov. 18 in a contract dispute.

They came back to work when the two sides agreed to submit to binding arbitration at President Clinton's request.

"The unfortunate flight attendants strike we experienced in November of '93 had a much more adverse effect on fourth-quarter earnings than we had previously estimated," AMR chairman Robert Crandall said in a statement.

"We now believe that the strike's impact on November and December results totaled approximately \$190 million and turned the profit we had generated earlier in the year into a loss for the year as a whole," he said.

BSU-hosted think tank enlightens community

RHONDA LEE
Collegian

It is not often that black men get an opportunity to speak their minds and become educated about themselves at the same time.

At Black Man Think Tank, both needs were met, and several students, male and female, had the chance to become enlightened.

Black Student Union sponsored 16 K-State students for the January 14-15 conference at the University of Cincinnati.

The theme of this year's Think Tank was, "From Lust to Love and Beyond ... Revisited."

The Black Man Think Tank is an Afro-centric program, designed for and by black men and women, that provides them a forum to openly discuss problems and solutions in and around their community.

Featured speakers at the conference were Na'im Akbar, author of several works aimed at black males; Maulana Karenga, the creator of Kwanzaa; Ossie Davis, actor; and Asa Hilliard III, award-winning historian of African culture.

"The black male problem is really a black male family problem," Hilliard said.

He said the problem can ultimately be solved by finding the ethnic group's purpose and keeping the family in mind as the solution.

Several ideas were contemplated to resolve the problems that plague the black community.

Yet, the one that all of the speakers seemed to agree on was keeping the family the core of a black male's life.

Karen Martin, director of the Minorities in Engineering program at K-State, said she feels that programs such as the Think Tank are important to both males and females.

"Each individual in the African-American population needs to become more aware of the problems and dilemmas that face our communities and our individual lives," she said.

Donnell Dantzler, senior in industrial engineering, said he learned several issues that affect young black men.

He said he was most affected by topics pertaining to relationships. Dantzler said he believes there is a problem with students mistaking lust for love on K-State's campus.

The best way to solve this problem, he said, is by making people realize that sex is a want and not a need.

"It is definitely something you can go without," he said.

Gene Bicknell, Republican
candidate for governor will be giving an announcement speech on January 20 in Union Room 207.

Sponsored by College Republicans

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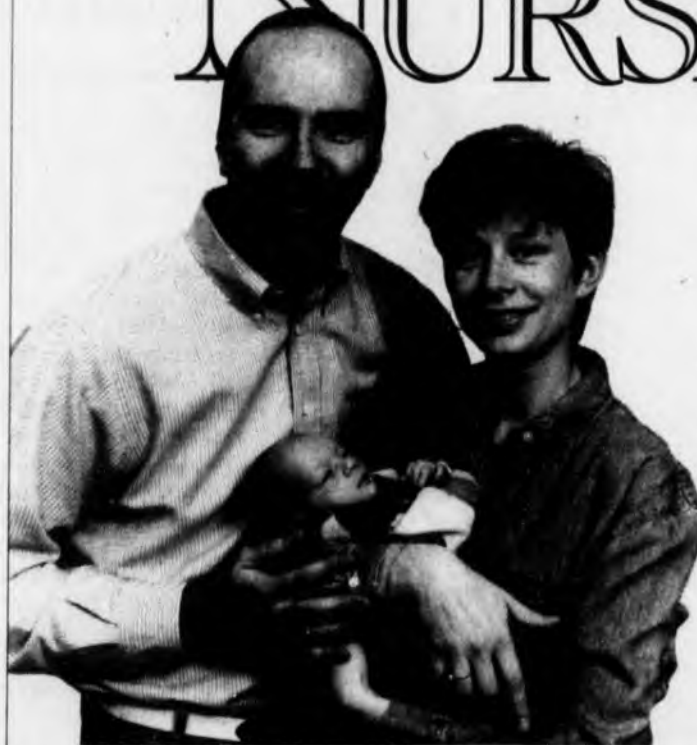
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000

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010

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020

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050

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HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont. \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

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115

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135

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145

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment across from campus and near Aggieville. Own room \$240 per month plus utilities. Call 537-6104.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Own room in spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Heat paid, one-third utilities. \$183.33. 539-5714.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed through July 31. Own bedroom. Swimming pool. Near Bramlage. \$200/month, deposit, one-half KPL. Contact Jason 539-3998.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. A room rents \$85 plus one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Contact Kuang 776-8946.

NEED ROOMMATE at

Woodway own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$190 a month plus utilities. No rent till Feb. 1. 587-0344.

NEED ROOMMATE immediately, one-half block from campus. 537-9170.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE needed, now until May, own room, washer and dryer, \$225 plus utilities. 776-7096 or 776-4776.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a house one-half block from campus. Own room \$176 a month and one-fifth utilities washer/dryer call Tiffany at 537-7335.

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE male seeks compatible roommate. \$135/month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5495.

ONE BLOCK from campus \$215/month. 537-3073.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to move in immediately. No rent due until Feb. 1. Own room close to campus. 539-1315.

ROOM FOR rent. \$185/month one-half utilities. 539-6833 ask for Ray.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, swimming pool... a virtual palace if you wear the special glasses. \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE FEMALE. Close to campus, with all bills paid including cable and electricity. Washer and dryer. Call 539-6098 for information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two. Own room. Close to campus. \$165 plus utilities 537-1052.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Preferably female. Nice, large, two-bedroom, fully furnished. Near Juliette and Leavenworth. \$150 all bills paid. 537-5165.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room, close to campus, call Scott 539-6741.

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$200 a month plus one-third utilities plus \$275 deposit. Own room and close to campus. Call 539-5973.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location off of blacktop road. \$125 per month plus share of utilities. 539-2029.

TWO ROOMMATES needed. Call 537-2439 Brittain Ridge #2504.

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150

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM not in complex, close to campus, unfurnished or partial, new carpets. Big enough for three. \$385 month includes utilities. 776-9902.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment near Candlewood, own room, one-half utilities. \$225, call 539-3686.

MALE TWO-bedroom apartment. \$158.50/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Take over immediately. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One block from campus. \$146.25/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call: 537-7091. Chen after 6p.m.

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HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190.

(913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/ month. Deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)523-2672.

1420 COUNTRY. KJCK-AM in Junction City is looking for part-time announcers. One to two six hour board shifts per week. Weekends and some evenings. Call 776-9494 and talk to Mark weekdays 10 to 3. EEO

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days a week. Information 1-504-648-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DINING SERVICE student employees needed. Beginning salary \$4.35 per hour. Work study not necessary. Call: Pat at 532-6453, Derby Dining Center; Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center; and Theresa at 532-6484, Van Zile Dining Service.

EXPERIENCED FITNESS instructor responsible for teaching class and possible sales. Working to train the right people. Call the Ladies Fitness Club for appointment. 776-6469.

HELP WANTED Roof Trest manufacturer, 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

HIRING For day and night shifts. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Vista Drive In, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or Vista Drive in west, 2700 Anderson Ave.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking knowledgeable sales people for full and part-time employment. Must be able to work weekends, above average salary and benefits. Send resume to 11524 Landscapes Lane, St. George, KS 66535, 494-2418.

MEMBER SERVICES Coordinator. Skilled person needed to call our members and respond to their requests for information. No hard selling required. Skills desired: listening, asking questions, phone, correspondence, self-discipline, efficiency and time management. Full-time, with benefits. Send resume and cover letter by Jan. 31, 1994 to: Mr. Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, plumbing, and electrical knowledge needed. Respond to P.O. Box 1285 Manhattan.

PROGRAMMERS. Two positions. Knowledge of microcomputer DOS and Pascal, Fortran, or C. Summer employment possible. Apply in 317 Throckmorton by Jan. 26. For more information call Steve Welch at 532-7236.

PROMOTE OUR Spring-break packages with our posters and flyers, or sign-up now for Springbreak rooms. Daytona, Panama, Pader, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. seven nights \$129 up. Call CMI now. (800)423-5264.

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STUDENT INTERN 15-20 hour a week. Must be available evenings, weekends, holidays and summer. Prefer students available to work two years. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75 per hour once trained. Apply in person and submit resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trot-

ter Hall, KSU EOE. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Jan. 28.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the northeast. For a free list, send a stamped (\$2) self-addressed envelope to Camps, 1785 Redcoat, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff—childrens camps/northeast—top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding—hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, windsurfing, wood.

Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student Union 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person. M-F 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/D.

TENNIS JOBS—summer childrens camps—north-east—men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED—GENERAL office help. Need data entry and word processing skills. 12-15 hours/week. \$5-8/hour. Work study preferred. Mail or bring resume to KSU Family Center, Campus Creek Rd. Attention ERIC. Apply by Fri., Jan. 21.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

WE LOVE news!... and we're willing to pay you to help us get K-State's news and features to the media. We have one opening for the spring semester for a student news writer who can produce good copy quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. If this description fits you, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. Ap-

plication deadline Jan. 24.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AMIGOS COLLEGE PR Representative. Amigos is seeking an aggressive dynamic college student to work as a part-time Public Relations Representative. Responsibilities include in-store marketing, promotional activities, conducting children's birthday parties, and in-store duties. Must have strong customer orientation and ability to initiate quick positive rapport with other people. Ideally suited for a college student with a "hands on" marketing orientation and who can work 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m., 2-5 days M-F and or 2-3 mornings or afternoons each week. Apply Now at 100 Manhattan Town Center. Ask for Jeremy.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66061. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land—Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available

Architect lectures about discrimination

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

As part of the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Week, Charles McAfee, principal of Charles F. McAfee Architects-Engineers-Planners of Wichita, addressed the issue of minorities in architecture and discrimination in society.

McAfee spoke to a crowd of architecture students and faculty Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. His topic involved the re-creation of the urban community.

During his lifetime, he said he has faced prejudice in both the workplace and the outside world.

McAfee's career obligations included working with apartment buildings, housing projects, single residences, commercial and medical facilities, educational buildings and rapid transit.

His firm is one of the four firms leading the program, design and construction of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

McAfee, who owns a bachelor's of architecture degree from the University of Nebraska, has won a number of design awards and has been a frequent guest lecturer at educational institutions around the country.

Since he began his profession almost 40 years ago, he has worked for civic improvement and the betterment of society through his activities in the American Institute of Architects and National Organization of Minority Architects.

He has also served as the campaign chairman for A. Price Woodward, the first elected black mayor of Wichita.

"In the middle of the 1960s, when Dr. King died, I walked down the streets with the mayor while Wichita was burning in flames," he said. "The community left it up to us to keep everything calm."

Because of his race, he was forced to attend segregated schools until he was a senior in high school.

His life was threatened, and he was denied membership in organizations.

McAfee said he had to face many challenges in his life, but through his experiences, he said he realized that architecture has everything to do with talent and nothing to do with race.

He said students should have quality communication, look beyond race or origin and work together to make things happen when they go out into the world.

Paul Jarvis, sophomore in landscape architecture, said McAfee's speech was very inspirational.

"Sometimes I get down about my major. He made me want to design," Jarvis said.

McAfee said the single most important goal for architecture students should be to market, develop and make certain that housing is not a problem in the country.

After seeing the Chicago projects, he said he was disgusted by the condition of the buildings and angered that the architects did not consider the welfare of the poor community as they were designing the buildings.

Dionne Lewis, a fourth-year interior architecture student and president of NOMA, said, "The students coming out of the architecture program should target those projects, get out in the world and give back to the community by designing for others and not for themselves."

McAfee said he believed the future was outstanding and limitless for architects.

"The only thing that limits the future of the architects is the architect," he said.

McAfee said he encouraged architecture students to take the future into their own minds and hands and said they were the most brilliant people in the built environment.

"When you go on an airplane, get a window seat and look down below," McAfee said. "There is so much work to be done, and all of you have the talent to do it."

Lefties accepted today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

still left-handed today are that way because they refused to be switched," Kipers said.

"When the teachers turned their backs, they would put the pencil in their left hand, or they devised their own ways of getting around it."

In some cases, a person's dominant hand also meant the difference between life and death.

"During the time of the Salem witch trials, the accused were more likely to be found guilty if they were left-handed," Kipers said.

"But it's easy to see where people got such negative feelings toward lefties. It started with language."

"In almost any language, if you look up 'left' in the dictionary, it means evil or sinister."

Today, left-handed-

ness has become acceptable.

Although most products are still designed for right-handed people, some products for lefties are available at specialty shops or through mail-order.

"Membership to the Left Handers International Inc. organization gives people the chance to shop through our mail-order," Kipers said.

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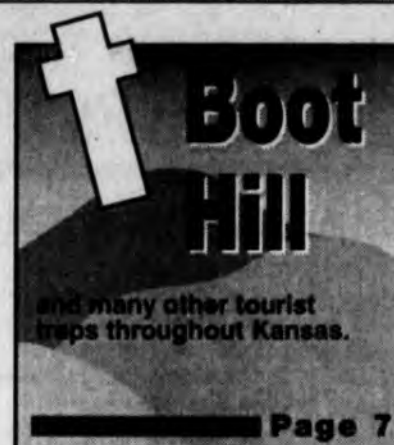
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 21, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 82



Decade sees jump in women lecturers

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Since the conception of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues in 1966, only 10 out of 97 speakers have been women.

Eight of those 10 have appeared only in the last decade, reflecting the increasingly prominent roles women are playing in formulating public policy and opinion.

The lecture series, named for the late Kansas

governor Alfred Landon, was envisioned as a forum for leading public figures with experience and insight into current public issues.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said the recent increase in women lecturers is primarily due to the growing numbers of women active in public issues.

"The Landon Lecture Series is a mirror of public life in America," Reagan said. "As women are more visible in public life and hold higher office, there are going to be more women on the Landon Lectures."

Joseph Hajda, chairman of the series from 1969 to 1976, said it is easier now to find qualified women lecturers than during his term.

"We were always interested in getting top-flight public figures, and if you look at top-flight figures at that time that had the reputation, the number of women was fairly low," Hajda said.

Most of the women speakers communicated an awareness of the changes taking place for women in society in their lectures.

Anne Armstrong, one-time counselor to President Richard Nixon, was the first woman to give a Landon Lecture in 1974.

Armstrong was also the first woman of either party to give a keynote address at a national convention and said she was honored to be a first at K-State as well.

"(Things) have changed throughout the country — not rapidly enough to suit us women — but I am particularly honored by this milestone today, which allows a woman's voice to be heard from the podium of one of the most prestigious lecture series in the world," Armstrong said at the beginning of her speech about the Bicentennial celebration.

Five years later, Shirley Temple Black, former child actress and international diplomat, joked about her early career and the public's common perception of her as a living doll when

■ See WOMEN Page 12



Citizens voice flood concerns



Jerry Buehre, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, explains during a forum Thursday night how and why the water in Tuttle Creek Reservoir was handled the way it was.

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers met with community members Thursday night to discuss flooding during the summer of 1993.

At one point in the meeting, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she, as well as other congressional members, had concerns about flooding policies and would

like to see action taken during the 90-day legislative session.

"We see at the state level that we need to make some changes," she said.

Jerry Buehre, of the Corps of Engineers, said fine tuning may be necessary and that the Corps of Engineers would look into it.

"Events out there will exceed capability of a project, whether or not the basic plan is there," he said.

James Goering, chief of the planning division of the Corps of Engineers, said the Corps of Engineers would not be able to evaluate actions during the summer until an 18-month assessment of the flood was complete. After

that, he said, other studies may be necessary. It would take seven years minimum for a new project.

"All that (further evaluation) is job security for somebody," Don Kotapish, Blue Rapids, said.

Several citizens at the meeting expressed concerns. They said they believed a small amount of water was released early in the summer. They said that, because water was not released earlier, when massive amounts of water did come through, there was a stronger-than-necessary current that caused erosion and damage.

"It's the current. I've never seen anything like this," Paul Irvine, a

Manhattan resident who lives on Casement Road, said. Irvine said his bridge was taken out, and his stream banks eroded during the flood.

The meeting began with a general discussion of the responsibilities of the Corps of Engineers and an explanation of how decisions are made regarding flood policies. A slide show with statistics related to past years' rainfall and the amount of water released through the dams in past months was shown.

Buehre said in the first seven months of 1993, there was 42.8 inches of rainfall, 210 percent more than normal.

Joe Meinhardt, Manhattan resident, asks why the spillway was not opened sooner during the Flood of '93. Meinhardt said he feels that most of his property damage came from the increase in the currents due to the large volumes of water being released.

PHOTOS BY
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Veep approval unanimous

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Vice President David Frese was unanimously approved at the Student Senate last night. Frese said there is much for Senate to do this semester.

"We have a finite amount of time, but an infinite amount of things to get done this semester," he said. "Hopefully I can light fires under some butts around here. There are many things in student government and student life that need changing."

One of these things is to seek student input about expansion of the K-State Union.

"We're certainly interested to hear what students want in terms of Union expansion, or if they're satisfied with the Union as it is," Frese said.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Nadeeha Mujeeb Kazi, sophomore in arts and sciences, as deputy vice president.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said he anticipates Frese and Kazi sharing some of the duties of the student body president.

Other appointments were Mike Tillbury, senior in civil engineering, to the Student Review Board, and Michelle Munson, junior in electrical engineering, as long range financial coordinator.

STUDENT SENATE

NEWS DIGEST

► HEALTH CARE REFORM PLAN TO BENEFIT KANSAS

TOPEKA (AP) — A supporter of President Clinton's health care reform plan said Thursday it would be better for Kansans and the nation than other proposals.

However, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton's plan must be scaled back to have any chance of winning congressional approval.

Ron Pollack, executive director of Families

USA, a national consumer advocate group, told a forum for business owners that if there is no reform, the cost of health care in Kansas will nearly double by the year 2000.

► DEATHS BLAMED ON NATION-WIDE RECORD COLD

(AP) — So far, 101 deaths have been blamed on the record-cold weather that has battered much of the nation since last week. The toll has been rising daily, even as tempera-

tures edged above zero and, in some cases, reached double digits for the first time in a week.

Many have died in accidents on ice-slick roads. Some have suffered heart attacks while

shoveling snow. A few have been killed by their efforts to keep warm, such as a North Carolina man who died in a fire that began when he tried to thaw his water pipes with a blowtorch.

Bicknell favors tougher crime policy

STEPHANIE FUQUA
Collegian

Stephanie, a 19-year-old Pittsburg State student, was raped, sodomized and murdered last year by a known offender who was out of prison on early release.

A friend of her parents, Gene Bicknell, a Republican candidate for governor, used Stephanie's death as an example of a "hideous" crime Thursday when he announced his candidacy to K-State and the Manhattan community. K-State was one of the last stops of a three-day tour.

A large portion of his speech focused on crime, and Bicknell, 61, said he wants the death penalty for those who commit crimes like murder.

"We're going to be tough on crime and criminals," Bicknell said.

Bicknell also focused on the prison system and offered some ideas for prison reform.

"I believe prisons should not be country clubs. I believe prisoners should work. I believe prisoners should repay victims," Bicknell said.

Prisoners get privileges that some Kansans can't afford, he said.

"Life inside prisons is a lot better than most Kansans live."

Bicknell cited air conditioning in prisons as a privilege some Kansans don't have. When asked for clarification of these "privileges," he described a prison in El Dorado.

■ See BICKNELL Page 5



Republican gubernatorial candidate Gene Bicknell of Pittsburg visits with Ronda Faber, junior in mechanical engineering, and her husband, Josh, after announcing he will run for governor.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLINTONS TO BE QUESTIONED ABOUT LAND DEALS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The former Republican U.S. attorney said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation.

"It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife as part of his effort.

"I would certainly expect that, before this investigation is over, I would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

White House officials said the Clintons would cooperate with Fiske.

When asked about the counsel's plan to seek their statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

Fiske described the scope of his planned investigation as "very broad."

DOLE WILL LEAVE INVESTIGATION TO CONGRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday that he is willing to abandon his quest for a select committee to investigate President Clinton's investment in a real-estate venture and ties to a failed Arkansas savings and loan if an existing congressional committee will do it.

Dole also said he is ready to give newly appointed Whitewater investigator Robert Fiske a chance.

"What I'm hoping is that, rather than pursuing a select committee, one of the committees will do it on their own — the banking committee on the House side or the banking

committee on the Senate side," the Senate minority leader told reporters at the Carlson Federal Building in Topeka.

"If we can get the committees to do what they ought to do, then there wouldn't be any reason for me to proceed with my select committee," he said.

However, Dole said, there needs to be a congressional inquiry in addition to Fiske's investigation of the president's dealings in regard to the Whitewater Development Corp. and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

JAPAN'S REFORM PUT TO A VOTE IN PARLIAMENT

TOKYO — After more than five years of debate over cleaning up Japanese politics, it all comes down to one vote today in Parliament.

If Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa wins, the corruption-plagued political system will undergo its greatest transformation in 45 years. If he loses, it's back to square one on reform — and Hosokawa could be out of a job.

The vote, in Parliament's upper house, is over Hosokawa's package of political reform bills, which would ban corporate contributions to individual politicians and change the system for electing the lower house of Parliament.

The bills are made to end repeated bribery and influence-peddling scandals that have led to the demise of several Japanese governments during the 38-year reign of the Liberal Democratic Party.

The outcome of the final vote, scheduled for today, was uncertain.

Several Socialists, the largest party in Hosokawa's ruling coalition, have said they will vote against the bills, and other legislators have not announced their decision.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

At 1:19 a.m., Kim Winkler, Haymaker Hall, reported a fire deliberately set in the sixth-floor bathroom of Haymaker Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

At 7:23 a.m., an accident was reported at Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Driver No. 1 was Sandrinna Guerra, 2427 Anderson Ave. Driver No. 2 was Timothy Eckstein, 305 Pine St., Wamego. A non-injury report was filed.

At 10:30 a.m., a vehicle accident was reported at 800 N. 12th St. Driver No. 1 was Ian H. Taylor, 1221 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3. Driver No. 2 was a parked and unattended automobile owned by Gail L. Ross, 865 S. 10th St., Salina. A major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 3:46 p.m., a report of a criminal threat at 327 Colorado St. was filed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at KU Medical Center's Wahl Hall West for KU's physical therapy open house. RSVP to (913) 588-6799.

■ Health information management, pre-nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy club members are invited to sign up to volunteer for the K-State Bloodmobile in Eisenhower 113.

■ U-Learn has changed its name to K-State Information Center. It is in Holton 002, and its phone number is 532-6442.

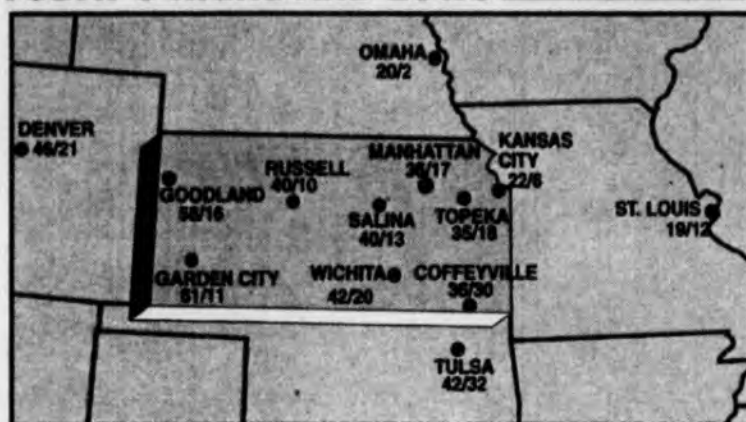
■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn first-hand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

BULLETINS

■ Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 10 a.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Flurries in New York and New England. Rain in southern Texas with highs in the 60s. On the east coast, highs in the 80s to 60s.

STATE OUTLOOK

Friday, early-morning fog in the west with highs in the 40s. Tonight, mostly clear. Saturday, mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the 50s.

TODAY



Much warmer and mostly sunny with a high in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW



Mostly sunny with a high in the mid-50s.

EXTENDED



Saturday through Monday, little precipitation expected.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"She wasn't actually fired. She resigned, and we really appreciate what she did for the team." — Athletic Director Max Urlick on K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer's resignation.

"She was a screamer, if you know what I mean." — Tara Houston, senior in sociology and criminal justice, about her roommate's sex life.

"It does a lot for your confidence. We didn't only beat a Big Eight school, we beat the No. 1 team in the nation." — Guard Anthony Beane about K-State's win against Kansas on Monday.

"Democracy is not a spectator sport — you are here today to prove that." — Marvin Barkis, Democratic candidate for governor, about the Ku Klux Klan rally.

Don't Miss a Date!

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Superbowl Sunday

4 ft. Sub (serves 12-16)	\$26.88
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6 ft. Sub (18-24)	\$39.88
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National Pie Day

January 23

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

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SNOW CREEK SKI TRIP

Weston, Missouri

February 12, 1994

Information meeting

Monday, January 24 in

Union 208 at 7 pm.

Sign up begins

Tuesday, January 25, UPC

Office, 9am-4pm

UPC

Revolves

Around You!

UPC will be accepting applications for a new 1994-1995 Executive Council. Applications will be available February 1 and due February 14 at 5 pm in the UPC Office.

A mixer will be held February 15 and interviews the weekend of February 19.

K-State Art Department Faculty Exhibit

Through Friday, January 28

Union Art Gallery

Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm

K-State Union UPC Arts

ECLECTIC REVUE

Jeff Barrett & Dwayne Oyler

ACOUSTIC GUITAR

UNION STATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 9 PM

ADMISSION IS FREE

K-State Union UPC Special Events

Country Dance Lessons

Lessons will be held on

Sundays, January 30-

February 20

and

Mondays, January 31-

February 21

8-10 pm in Union Station

\$12 a couple with KSU ID

Sign up now in the UPC Office,

3rd floor of the Union

from 9 am - 4 pm.

Deadline is Friday, January 28,

at 4 pm.

K-State Union UPC Special Events

• promotions • special events • kaleidoscope films •

• issues & ideas • multicultural •

OPINION

JANUARY 21, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Women lecturers overlooked

The choices for the Landon Lecture Series should mirror the gains women have made in our society in the last few years.

Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues has had a proud tradition since 1966 of bringing great speakers to this campus.

It's too bad only 10 of the 97 speakers have been women.

There are many great woman speakers who could be called to speak at one of most prestigious lecture series in the nation — Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Molly Ivins, Benazir Bhutto, Janet Reno and Toni Morrison, to name only a few.

In this society, there are quite a few female leaders who have had significant effects on our lives. The opportunity to hear from them shouldn't be limited to women's-studies classes.

As it is, the last female to give a Landon Lecture was Violeta Barrios de Chamorro on April 8, 1992.

That was two years ago.

There have been seven speakers since that time.

1993 was supposedly the "Year of the Woman," and it's true that women have made great strides. It's just that in the "Year of the Woman" there were no women giving Landon Lectures.

Maybe it's understandable that so many of the speakers for the first two decades were men, given that so few women had the opportunities to achieve what men did. But that is no longer the case.

The choices for the Landon Lecture Series should mirror the gains women have made in our society in the last few years. We need to hear from prominent lecturers from all walks of life — including females.

For the Landon Lecture Series to continue to be competitive, it needs to achieve diversity, and to achieve that diversity, it needs to invite the half of the human race it's presently omitting.

That is, if it intends to remain among the best.

Bookstore racism?

K-State is a place where many students come for post-secondary education — not to learn new techniques for shoplifting.

As a second-year student at K-State, it never occurred to me I would be falsely accused of shoplifting at our Union Bookstore. I believe it was for no other reason than the color of my skin. For some obscure reason, I think people should be judged by their character and not their outside appearance.

"Racism is a series of have nots,"

author Errol Smith said, meaning if you take a black or white man's skin color from him, his mentality still comes from his environment, whether it is black or white.

I've done a lot of thinking

while writing this letter, and the problem is not only racial — it comes from lack of training and not having a diversified staff within the bookstore. The employee who accused me didn't see just a black man or student — she saw a black man with baggy pants and an extra-large leather jacket on while shopping. Another employee told the supervisor she had seen me place a book in the back of my pants under my jacket. When I offered the staff to search me, the staff declined.

After consulting with the Office of Affirmative Action on campus, and having an impartial review, it felt that, according to the racial-harassment policy, I hadn't been harassed, even though the accuser admitted to not having me in full view the entire time I was in the store.

The policy includes verbal, physical or written harassment directed toward or relating to an individual

or group on the basis of race. When approached about the book and knowing I didn't have it, I felt physical and mental embarrassment. When I was taken back into the store, everyone — employees and shoppers — stared. It was like being thrown into a police line-up for no reason but the pigment of my skin.

When people have the misconception all blacks steal or have stolen, they are ignorant to the fact that not everyone steals. I believe the employee who made the stop had this stereotype, because K-State Police stated that if a shoplifter is going to be questioned and searched, he or she will be read his or her rights given a notice to appear in district court. I was stopped, but the procedure was not followed correctly.

Falsely accusing people of shoplifting, when they haven't, is incriminating and deserves an apology from the accuser. Accusing me of stealing was just a small part of the anger I felt when I was accused. The large amount of anger came from the employees and shoppers who gazed and stared at me as if they knew why she had apprehended me.

If you are ever falsely accused of anything, your expectations change. My expectations are that I be respected, accepted, and treated with dignity and fairness.

Furthermore, I expect a written or verbal apology — it doesn't make a difference which one. I did receive a verbal apology from the supervisor, but she was not the individual who made the stop. Also, the supervisor didn't apologize until I said I was intending to take legal action against the bookstore.

At a meeting with the supervisor, a question was asked if employees had been trained to detect shoplifters. She responded, "No, there has been no prior training for employees to catch or pursue shoplifters in the two years I have worked at the bookstore."

I believe this event would not have occurred had the bookstore provided training in establishing probable cause and apprehension of suspects of shoplifting. I also believe the staff should be provided with training in working with culturally diverse people.

Nathaniel Scott, freshman in business administration, is a guest columnist.



NATHANIEL SCOTT

Stop blaming the rich

One day, long ago in my sixth-grade classroom, I was looking at my social studies book. I saw a picture of Andrew Carnegie leaning down and handing a child a coin. I was completely amazed by the picture, and I stared at it constantly.

This old man had created a powerful industry of steel from absolutely nothing. I saw something in the picture. I saw America.

Later on in my life, my father bought me a book by Napoleon Hill titled "Think and Grow Rich." In this book, it spoke of the secrets of Carnegie — how he changed his life and turned himself into a multimillionaire.

It speaks of many things, such as determination and persistence.

Thousands like him have done the same thing. They had a dream and made it into a fortune.

People these days tell me that individuals cannot go from the bottom and work themselves to the top. The opportunity is not there anymore.

Well, answer this: What about the Carney brothers who started Pizza Hut from a little shack on the Wichita State University campus? What about Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak who started Apple™ computers by putting together components in their garage? Frank DeLouca and Subway? Ted Turner and his media conglomerate? Paul Mitchell and his hair-care products? The list is endless.

But that is not the entire gist of my column. I just want those people to realize a simple fact in the first place — the dream is not dead, nor is the opportunity.

The problem in America now is if people do become a huge successes, they're labeled by society as one of the most evil things people can be — RICH. Now, God forbid, this should happen.

The media portray these people as evil and destructive. They have no friends or emotions. All they love is their money. They get no credit for being rich. Society doesn't pat them on the backs or appreciate what they have given to society.

It is the poor who are emulated by society. They are pampered by the government. The poor give nothing to society. All they do is take from those who work hard and pay taxes.

Society has taught us to hate the rich and love the poor. We should give them all these great benefits, ranging from free housing to money because of the economic status they enjoy.

Because of this, the poor have no incentive to work their way out of the holes they have put themselves in. Actually, the opportunity is there more than ever. These people already are being given a boost up the economic ladder.

My uncle, who lives in Dallas, offered a

bum on the street a job one time, but the man wouldn't accept it. All the man would take is money.

The same goes for many who take welfare or other government handouts. Why work when it is all free?

Now, don't start thinking I am a cruel, twisted individual who doesn't think people should have some help. I contribute to charities and other fund-raising events when I have it in my pocket to do so.

I believe some people should have some help. Keep in mind, though, the key word here is *some*.

What we are doing now is giving the gold medal to the runner who comes in last, while the person who came in first gets a kick in the ribs for running so fast and trying so hard.

The rich should not be castigated. The rich should be appreciated. They show the American dream is not dead. They are symbol of what hard work, determination and ideas can get a person in today's society.

With the passing of the coin in the picture, Carnegie was passing on to another generation the idea the child could grow up and become a success.

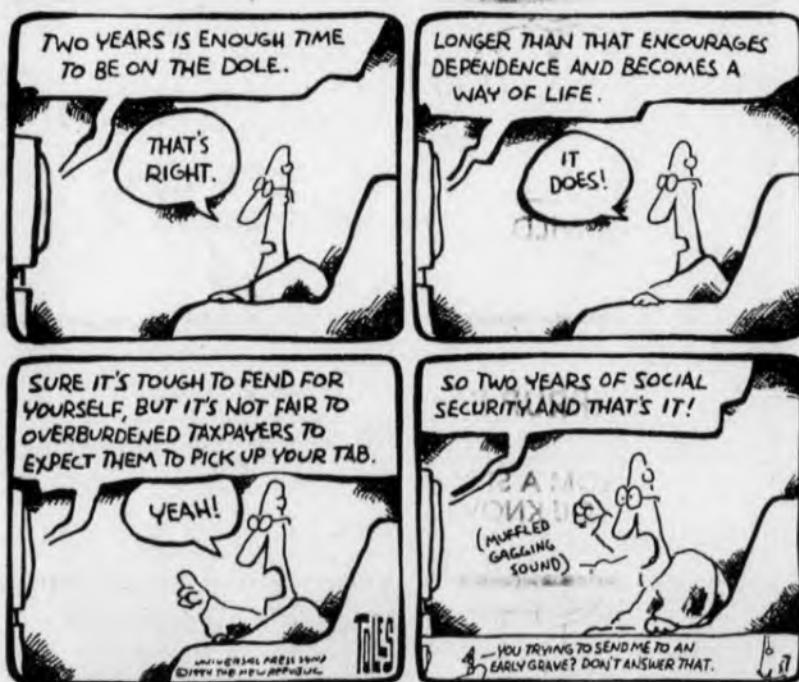
America is a land of opportunity, and I will use that opportunity as I hope others will. Then, someday, I will stand up and say with pride, "I am William F. McKeen III, and I am rich."

William McKeen is a senior in English.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

TOLES



PAID POSITIONS OPEN FOR EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian is accepting applications for Editorial Board positions. We need strong writers who are willing to spend 10 hours a week at the paper. Non-journalism majors are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie 103.

Collegian experience goes far beyond simple work experience

I have been asked many pressing and soul-searching questions since I started writing for the Collegian.

Questions like "Do you believe in a god?" and "Do you honestly believe that what you write week after week really changes the way people think and feel?" have clamored over and over in my mind to be answered.

There have been many a sleepless night and many a dazed day I have sat in front of my computer screen and pondered such mysteries of the universe until the words I was writing swam in front of my eyes.

Difficult queries, indeed. But none of those questions are half so difficult to figure out as the one put to me the other day: Why do you work at the Collegian?

I acted badly when the question was asked, I admit that. Partly because the speaker asked it in such a way they made it sound as if working for our famous (and infamous) school paper was

work akin to prostitution.

It was partly also because I had no idea how to answer it, and I hate being at a loss for words. I had never thought of a reason before. Well, OK, I had thought of it, but only once or twice when I was three hours behind my deadline and my editor was having a small, but rather vocal, connotation fit in the corner.

I had to dig into the deep recesses of the cesspool in my mind to find the real motives for why I slave as I do. When I did figure out what I was really after, I decided to ask my fellow Collegianites. From copy editors to reporting students to photographers, the question lingered in the newsroom like a bad smell (only one of many, I assure you) and drew many responses.

Most of them sounded like something you would put on a resume. "I get wonderful work experience." "It lets me be involved with something I enjoy" and "I want to do this with my life," were the answers I heard over and over. When the 20 millionth person said the same thing, as dozens before them answered with a pat response, I was ready to bend at the knees and do the technicolor yawn all over his shoes.

Not that many didn't say those things and mean them. We all, to some extent, have a sado-masochistic streak that pushes us to try and be useful. We have to put ourselves through the paces we do in this place for as little pay, as little credit and as little appreciation as we do. But really, I asked so many. What's the real reason? Why do we do as we do night after night, to be read only for our crosswords and Cassandra?



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

"The vinyl couch in the newsroom feels sooo good," someone rhapsodized. "I lie down, and people put their coats on me, and it's great."

"The computer experience we learn will give me the necessary knowledge to work the fry machine at Vista Burgers after I graduate."

"I get my Collegian for free." Can we say "clueless," boys and girls?

"Wade (our editor) is like a walking JFK library. I love watching him recreate the assassination with pizza sauce." Yum.

"Our party pics are always in focus ... unfortunately."

"Poverty builds character."

"The people who work here stimulate my thought patterns in several ways, I'm told." The pupils of the young man who told me this were fixed and dilated. Clinically, he was dead.

"Chicks dig it," was one of my personal favorites.

"When I go to hell, it'll be like a vacation," was another.

But the one quote that seemed to epitomize all the feelings and frustrations, the camaraderie and closeness that comes with working on a project you love doing, as we do at the Collegian every day, was summarized by a very tired looking young man, who stared at me for several minutes before he answered.

"I have no clue."

Does that answer your question?

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law and English.

Riley County has low teen violence indicator

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

Riley County ranked in the top-10 percent of counties with the lowest teen violence indicator, according to a book about Kansas Youth.

Johannah Bryant, executive director of the group, said the reason for the Kansas Kids Count Data Book, "Portrait of Tomorrow," and the organization is to let the needs of children be known to Kansans.

Bryant said this is the second year the book has been distributed, and Kansas is one of the first 18 to distribute the book.

"Our purpose is to gather information of the well-being of children and let it be known and to stimulate activity in solving the

problems and to make the county know what is going wrong and right," Bryant said.

The book is distributed to people who affect or who are in touch with youth.

"We try to distribute information to key people in each county, such as all public libraries, county commissioners, the United Way, school superintendents and more," Bryant said.

The 1992 results for each of the 105 counties in Kansas is put into five conditions, and each condition has a list of 11 indicators.

Bryant said Riley County's low number of births to single teen mothers was a good indicator of economic well-being. Riley County ranked in the top-30 percent for the lowest number of births to single

teen mothers.

The county ranked in the bottom-10 percent and was above the state average in juvenile arrest rate per 1,000 children.

"That means that 39 out of every 1,000 children were arrested in 1992," Bryant said.

Bryant said the Kansas Action For Children was started with a grant from the Annie Casey Foundation, which was founded by her son, Jim Casey.

"She was the mother of Jim Casey, the founder of UPS (United Parcel Service)," Bryant said. "This is the largest foundation in the United States that focuses solely on children."

Bryant said the Kansas Action For Children existed for fifteen years.

Bicknell wants focus on juvenile offenders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bicknell said the prison has a full track, a better gymnasium than some state colleges, exercise rooms, televisions, free dental care and orthodontic care and unlimited health care for prisoners.

"They are better fed than some Kansans," Bicknell said. "I'm not inconsiderate, and I'm certainly compassionate, but there's a limit," he said.

He said he wants not just punishment for criminals, but crime prevention, social reform and education, as well as the proper training and retraining of police.

Juvenile offenders didn't escape Bicknell's notice.

"Juveniles must be responsible," he said.

Bicknell favors juvenile boot camps and wants to convince the government to have these camps in portions of Fort Riley that are not being used.

However, Bicknell didn't stop with juveniles who commit crimes. He said he wants to maintain Kansas' educational level and improve it. He said he has a plan to train high school students in trade, service and industry jobs. This plan would include junior colleges and will be released at a later date, he said.

Agriculture was also a main part of Bicknell's speech. He said he wants better communication between farmers' organizations and would be willing to help facilitate

that. He said he would appoint a Secretary of Agriculture which would be a cabinet position in his administration.

"I believe agriculture should be controlled by people in agriculture," he said.

Bicknell said he is in favor of corporate farming because he said those farms' crops gets a better price. Bicknell also said he thinks value-added agriculture is the future for Kansas.

"It is my feeling that value-added agriculture, where we utilize our product, is a better way," he said.

He used the example of the need for a leather plant in western Kansas, where there are several beef-packing plants, to utilize animal hide.

He touched on several other issues, saying he supports term limits and wants a bill requiring two-thirds of a majority of the legislature or a majority vote of the people of Kansas before there is a tax increase.

"My campaign is based on giving back to the people," he said, also saying he wants more jobs, not more taxes.

Welfare reform would include limits on the amount of money paid to welfare recipients, and if additional children are born, they would not be included.

News and more.

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00180	03340	06590	07910	09440	11760	14330	16290	19830	21840	24050	26760	31950	33920	35930
00340	03350	06600	07920	09450	11770	14340	16300	19840	21850	24060	26770	31960	33930	35940
00360	03360	06610	07930	09460	11780	14350	16360	19850	21860	24070	27031	31280	34000	35960
00390	03360	06660	07940	09470	11790	14420	16410	19860	21990	24090	27211	31300	34010	35970
00410	03370	06690	07950	09500	11810	14450	16460	19870	22000	24120	27300	31310	34020	35980
00440	03371	06710	07960	09510	11820	14460	16460	19880	22010	24130	27450	31310	34030	35990
00460	03370	06720	07970	09520	11830	14460	16460	19890	22020	24140	27450	31310	34040	36000
00490	03371	06730	07980	09530	11860	14510C	16470	19910	22030	24170	27720	31660	34050C	36010
00510C	03450	06750	07990	09570	11870	14590	16780	19920	22040	24180	27740	31690	34060	36030
00520	03480	06760	08000	09610C	11880	14620	17040	19930	22070	24210	27750	31700	34070	36040
00640C	03570	06770	08010	09620	11890	14630	17050	19940	22080	24260	27760	31790	34071	36050
00690	03620	06790	08020	09640	11910	14640	17060	19950	22110	24340	27770	31840	34080	36060
00790	03630	06810	08030	09680	12050	14670	17070	19960	22130	24390	27780	31860	34090	36070
00810	03630	06820	08040	09720	12060	14720	17080	19970	22140	24400	27790	31870	34100	36080
00850	03730	06840	08050	09760C	12380	14760	17090	19971	22150	24460	27800	31940	34110	36090
00900	03840	06850	08060	09800	12400	14770	17100	19980	22290	24640	27810	31980	34120	36100
00930	03900	06860	08070	09870	12440	14790	17110	19980	22310	24650	27820	32100	34130	36110
01010	04191	06870	08080	09980	12460	14800	17120	19990	22320	24660	27850	32140	34140	36120
01020	04480	06880	08090	09910	12480C	14810	17160	20030	22330	24690	27860	32235	34150	36130
01030	04530	06890	08100	09940	12500	14840	17170	20040	22340	24720	27870	32240	34160	36140
01090	04614	06900	08110	09990	12550	14860	17190	20050	22340	24730	27890	32410	34160	36270
01100	04660	06910	08120	10000	12590	14860	17200	20060	22470	24740	27930	32440	34170	36310
01110	04670	06920	08130	10010	12600	14890	17220	20170	22630	24751	27940	32460	34180	36340
01270	04680	06930	08140	10020	12620	14900	17230	20180	22610	24760	27950	32490	34190	36340
01330	04870	06940	08150	10030	12730	14910	17260	20190	22690	24780	27970	32510	34200C	36450
01371	04900	06950	08160	10040	12840	14920	17290	20200	22700	24800	27980	32510	34210	36460
01540	05090	06960	08170	10050	12900	14930	17300	20210	22720	24810	27990	32520	34220	36500
01560	05090	06970	08180	10060	12990	14940	17350	20220	22720	24870	28010	32540	34230	36620
01740	05020	06980	08190	10100	13000	14950	17380	20260	22740	24880	28020	32560	34240	36700
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01850	05050	07010	08210	10210	13040	14970	17480	20280	22770	24920	28050	32630	34260	36840
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01890	05240	07040	08240	10240	13090	15010	17510	20360	22850	25000	28300	32700	34290	36960
01920	05310	07090	08250	10250	13100	15060	17550	20500	22860	25155	28310	32710	34300	37320
01930	05340	07100	08260	10260	13210	15070	17710	20510	22870	25156	28320	32780	34310	37330
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01990	05470	07140	08300	10320	13270	15120	17890	20880	22970	25260	28360	32860	34330	37590
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02840	06240	07765	08850	11080	14070	15810	19530	21610	23750	26090	30670	33400	35770	81690
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SPORTS

JANUARY 21, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STAY TUNED . . .

We were wrong. The Wildcat Watch will run next Wednesday, Jan. 26.
What's more, we will have a Super Bowl Spectacular insert on Thursday, Jan. 27. We'll bring you the team match-ups and ways to prepare for the big game. So stay tuned!



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Colorado no cake-walk

TROY JOHNSON

Collegian

K-State coach Dana Altman is looking for Anthony Beane.

Altman is hoping Beane will show up not only offensively in the last moments of the game against Colorado on Saturday, but also defensively during the rest of the game at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Anthony is really locked into those closing minutes, and he's really made big plays," Altman said. "He's got a great deal of confidence when it comes down to the last minute or two. There have been some games that he hasn't made the shot, but they're kind of hard to remember."

Because of those last-minute heroics, people forget about the other 38 minutes of the basketball game.

"Look at the defensive plays that he has made," Altman said. "Everybody remembers the game-winning shots, but he's also made some outstanding defensive plays."

Altman will need Beane and the rest of the Cats to be at the top of their games when Colorado comes to town.

The Buffaloes defeated Nebraska Wednesday night, 86-81. Colorado is currently 8-6 for the year and 1-2 in the Big Eight.

"Their win last night, when you out-rebound anybody 53-28 — that's a heck of an effort."

Colorado's win is both good and bad for K-State, Altman said.

"You can look at it one of two ways. The first way is that

if they'd lost, maybe they'd come in here a little down, and that would have helped us," Altman said.

The other way, Altman said, is Colorado's win should help make the K-State fans aware of how important their support is to the program.

"I hope this wakes up our fans. I hope it wakes up our team," Altman said.

"This is a talented team. It took us an overtime game to win here last year, and they beat us out there last year. So, Colorado has been a tough team for us, and it'll be a tough match up," he said.

There are three Colorado players Altman is trying to figure the best defense against.

One of them is forward Mark Dean. Dean scored a career-high 30 points against the Huskers. He also initiated a 13-point run by the Buffaloes during the second half.

"We'll definitely have to concentrate on Mark Dean after his performance last night," Altman said. "His 30-point effort last night and the way he got out against the boards is definitely a concern."

The second player Altman is preparing his team against is forward Ted Allen.

"Allen really hurt us last year. He blocks a lot of shots, and he is big. He blocked a lot of our shots a year ago. So, we've got to be concerned

about him," he said.

The third player Altman is concerned about is Buffalo guard Donnie Boyce. Last year, Boyce proved to be a real problem for the Cats.

"We are going to have to do a good job on Boyce, and Demond Davis will get the first opportunity," Altman said.

"Belvis Noland will also guard him some. So will Ski Jones and probably Brian Gavin. We'll probably throw a number of people at him. Last year here, he got us into foul trouble. He fouled Vincent Jackson out, got Ski Jones into foul trouble — he really gave us some problems."

Altman pointed to last year's game in Colorado as proof that the Wildcats need to be in good form Saturday night.

Last year, the Buffaloes defeated the Cats, 88-77. While Colorado's Randy Robinson is gone, Altman still remembers that game.

"We had trouble matching up with him. He made a career out of us, especially at their place. It was one of those nights that every senior dreams about. He had four or five dunks on us."

This year, Altman will be looking toward his own senior for a solid performance.

"You look at Anthony in those late-game situations, and his teammates are confident and composed because he is."

WILDCATS
Record: 12-3
Big Eight: 1-2

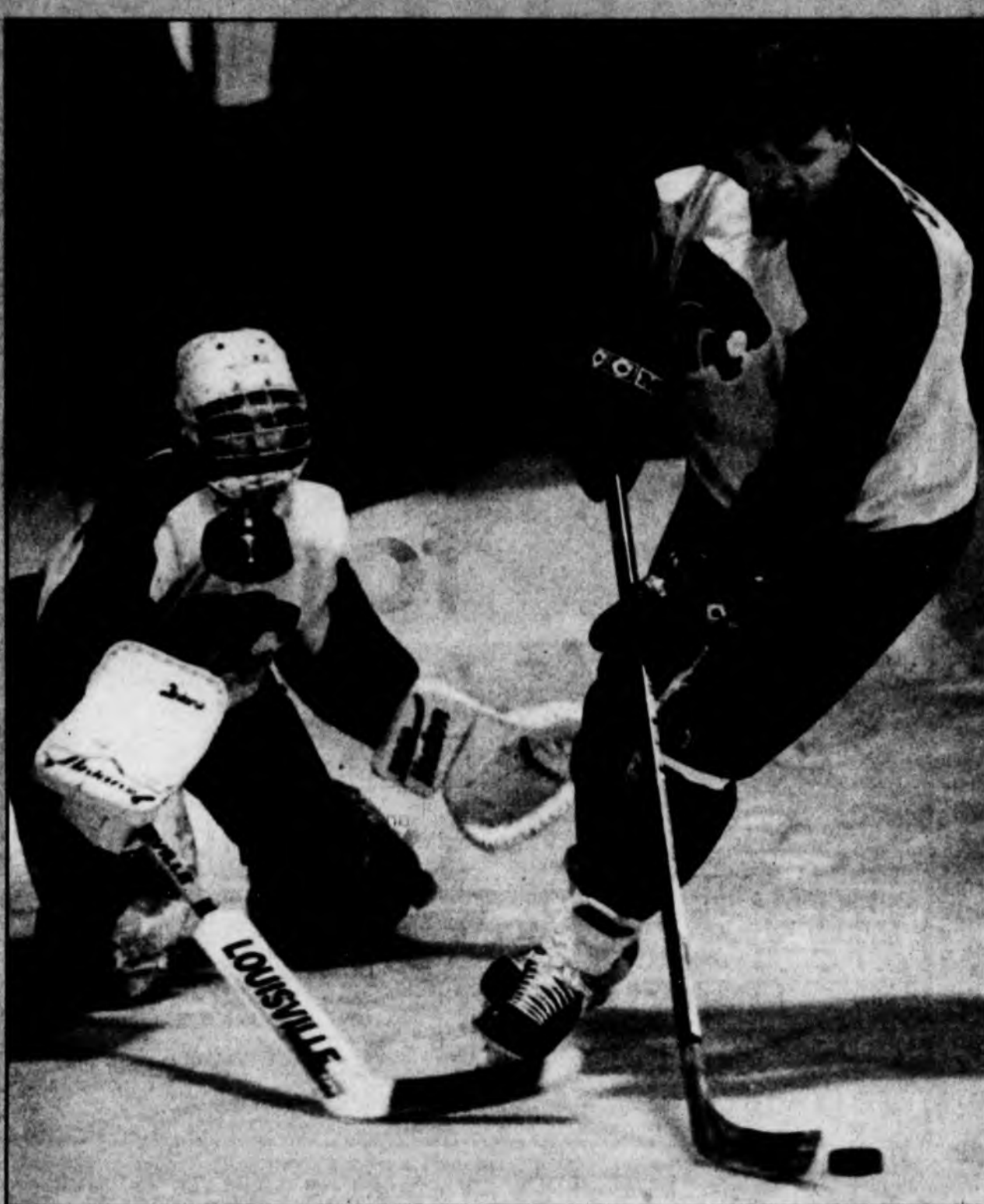
PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F Demond Davis	6-4	6.3	6.2
F Ron Lucas	6-7	6.0	3.2
C Deryl Cunningham	6-7	8.8	8.5
G Anthony Beane	5-10	9.5	3.2
G Askia Jones	6-5	21.3	3.8

BUFFALOES
Record: 8-6
Big Eight: 1-2

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	Height	PPG	RPG
F Sande Gorgart	6-6	5.4	3.9
F Mark Dean	6-8	11.9	9.7
C Ted Allen	6-10	9.1	6.0
G Fred Edmonds	6-6	6.9	3.3
G Donnie Boyce	6-5	20.1	6.4



Dave Queen and Greg Bolenbach defend the goal during club practice Thursday night at the City Park Ice Rink. Queen plays in the defenseman position and Bolenbach is goalie.

Biggest worry for hockey team funding, not body checking

Hockey club works to obtain funding, looks for closer practice area

TROY HALTERMAN

Collegian

For the K-State ice hockey team, the biggest battle is simply being able to compete.

The team has little money and lacks a full-size ice rink less than two hours away to use.

"We usually drive once a week to either Kansas City, Wichita or St. Joseph to be able to practice on a full-size rink," Scott Thorne, team member, said.

There is a rink in Manhattan, but it is approximately one-sixth the size of a normal rink.

The team uses this rink twice a week to do some shooting drills and skate short sprints.

Because of the lack of a full-size rink, the team never has home-field advantage.

"We have to travel to play any

games," president Jake Kisel said.

"It is not unusual for us to drive eight to 10 hours to play a game, either."

Money also is a problem for the team. The hockey team is part of the K-State sports club program, and club teams are non-revenue sports.

Funding for club teams comes from the Student Governing Association and is distributed through the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The money decisions concerning disbursement are made by the Sports Club Governing Council.

"We are able to receive some money from the school but not near enough to cover all of our expenses," Kisel said.

"We are looking into the possibility of doing some fundraising and finding sponsors this semester."

Since the athletic department has become involved in the club sports, there is an opportunity for fundraising.

"The athletic department has given different clubs the opportunity to usher at games, sell posters and McGrowl towels," Tondo Waldron, Director of Sports Clubs, said.

The lack of a true hockey rink to

CLUB STILL LOOKING FOR PLAYERS

■ If you are interested in receiving more information about the hockey club, call Jake Kisel at 776-5586.

practice and play has also been a drain on the team's financial reserves.

"Our biggest expenses are traveling and ice time," Kisel said.

For most games, team members drive their own cars to the games. Players are also responsible for providing their own equipment.

The team enters the spring season with a 3-4 record.

"Our spring schedule is not completely set, but it looks like we will play Colorado, some exhibition teams and possibly games against DePaul and Marquette," Thorne said.

The team is always looking for new players who have an interest in playing hockey.

Club sports are not restricted to K-State students only.

Non-students are allowed to play. Anyone wanting information about the hockey team is encouraged to contact Jake Kisel at 776-5586.

COLUMN

Fans life different than reporter's

It is not too often that I can be a spectator at a sporting event, and I haven't been to a college basketball game as a fan for nearly two years.

So, when I entered Allen Fieldhouse on Monday to watch K-State play Kansas without having to act as a reporter, I didn't know what to expect.

I scaled through the rows of seats until I found section 9B, row 27, seat 41.

This seat is so high up that it has to be considered a nose-bleed seat.

The seat is wedged among the KU band, the KU alumni and anyone else who claims to be a Jayhawk.

"Rock Chalk, Jayhawk, KU."

The K-Staters sitting beside me started their own "Rock Chalk" chant, replacing "Jayhawk" with "chicken hawk" and a slightly more suggestive verb.

The 15,800 fans were ready for the game. The ball was tipped, Kansas scored a bucket, and the Jayhawk fans around us settled back into their seats.

I thought the fans in Allen Fieldhouse would be on their feet throughout the entire game. Particularly because of the Jayhawks' recent success and No. 1 ranking. But they weren't — not even with K-State in town.

The K-State section stood and cheered throughout the first half.



BRIAN ANDERSON

The Wildcats would build its lead to as much as 11 points before the Kansas team fired back.

Eventually, Kansas climbed back, but I knew K-State would win. I knew because the scoreboard pointed out that, with five minutes to play, Anthony Beane hadn't made any points since his 10 points during the first half.

The scenario was being set.

Beane — nicknamed Mr. Clutch by Sports Illustrated — and coach Dana Altman, who is 19-7 when games are decided by four points or less, would work their magic.

K-State would go on to win. My companions kept on cheering, even after the game finished.

I confess, I started to get rowdy after K-State beat Kansas.

Heck, I even did my Willie the Wildcat impersonation by making the K-S-U letters with my body.

And why shouldn't I be happy for the team? The prospect of K-State returning to the NCAA Tournament is looking better.

The Cats are 1-2 in the Big Eight and are 12-3 overall.

K-State should be ready for Colorado, even though the Buffaloes beat Nebraska on Wednesday.

From there, K-State should be favored to win at Oklahoma on Wednesday and here against Iowa State in eight days, making K-State's record 15-3 and 4-2 in the conference.

After the game finished and the Fieldhouse emptied, my friends and I went to a bar in Lawrence to continue our celebration.

When I got there, I was asked if I enjoyed acting as a fan rather than a reporter.

"Yes, I did."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Double-header weekend of basketball for the Cats

NICOLE POELL

Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will attempt a conference comeback this weekend as it takes on Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

The Wildcats meet the Cowgirls on Friday and the Sooners on Sunday.

The Cats, who dropped games last weekend to Iowa State and Nebraska, are looking to improve their 1-3 conference record.

The Cats' Shawnda DeCamp is leading the league in scoring, averaging 22.1 points per game.

Additionally, K-State continues to lead the Big Eight for team free throw percentage in all games.

The Cats went 15 of 16 from the line in the win against Missouri.

Against Iowa State in Ames last Friday, the Cats maintained a three-point lead at halftime but were outscored 31-14 in the second half.

In Lincoln, Neb., the Huskers had a slim 27-25 lead at halftime but pulled away in the second half, hitting 16 of 25 shots.

With just less than 11 minutes to play, Nebraska was ahead by 17 despite a strong performance from the Cats' Shanelle Stires.

Stires led the Wildcat offense with 22 points for the game.

The 10-3 Cowgirls of Oklahoma State are 2-1 in conference play.

This is the 32nd meeting between the two teams, with Oklahoma State leading the series, 16-15.

K-State hasn't beaten the

Cowgirls at Bramlage since the 1990-91 season, with Oklahoma State sweeping the Cats in Stillwater, Okla., and Manhattan last year.

This year's Oklahoma team also has a 10-3, 2-1 record, but the Cats have a 16-11 advantage against the

Sooners, going 9-4 in Manhattan.

The Cats fell in both games against Oklahoma last year.

K-State is looking for its first win against the Sooners under Coach Brian Agler.

Friday's game time is 7 p.m., and Sunday's game is at 2 p.m.

WILDCATS
Record: 6-7
Big Eight: 1-3

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	PPG	RPG
P Shanelle Stires	17.2	9.0
P Lynn Holzman	7.0	6.2
W Shawnda DeCamp	22.1	4.9
W Andrea O'Neal	6.5	2.4
PG Kiersten Larson	2.6	2.7

COWGIRLS
Record: 10-3
Big Eight: 2-1

PROBABLE STARTERS:

	PPG	RPG
F Amy Scales	7.5	3.4
F Regi Smith	9.3	2.3
C Cheri Westervelt	8.8	5.0
G Stacy Colley	12.5	6.2
G Yogi York	9.7	5.3

SUPER BOWL PLAYOFFS

AFC
Championship

Sunday, Jan. 23
11:30 a.m.
at Buffalo

Kansas City



Buffalo

NFC
Championship

Sunday, Jan. 23
3 p.m.
at Dallas

San Francisco



Dallas



Jan. 30

5 p.m. in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta

TV: AFC game and the Super Bowl on channels 27 and 4; NFC game on channels 5 and 13

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

100 times ... Ouch!

We here at Smatterings honestly don't intend to start a weekly penis column on this page, but when we heard about this, we just couldn't resist.

It seems that last week, the National Feminist Organization of Ecuador threatened to castrate 100 American men if Lorena Bobbitt receives prison time for pruning her husband's love tree.

Oh, come on. Let's put an end to this foolishness right now.

Doesn't everybody see where this could lead? We Americans like to get even. The sight of 100 severed American willies strewn about the Ecuadorian jungle could instigate a cold-war-style cycle of endless retaliation.

Think about it — full-scale, erogenous-zone warfare.

What kind of weapons would deliver the destruction in this battle? Anti-uterus guns? Scrotum-seeking missiles?

It's almost too terrifying to imagine.

Do us here at Smatterings a favor. Free up this space for more deserving material.

If you don't have anything nice to do to someone's genitals, don't do anything at all.

Yo, Mr. Wizard, you want 110 volts or 220?

And they say nothing's shocking. Rather than sending his students to science class to learn about electricity, a shop teacher in Keota, Okla., recently decided to teach them himself.

Authorities are investigating allegations that the instructor told his pre-teen students to hold onto the ends of exposed copper wire that had been plugged into an electrical outlet.

The demonstration was apparently designed to teach the children the dangers of electricity.

To hell with shop — let's let this guy teach driver's ed.

Surely Mr. Homemade Van de Graaff would be wonderful at demonstrating the dangers an automobile has to offer.

Hey, sonny, pick my teeth up out of that shrapnel

Ah, the tranquil life of the U.S. senior citizen — no longer dealing with the stresses of work or the frustrations of raising children — nothing to do but raise some hell and blow some people up.

Federal records reveal that in one year, the nation's 1,300 field offices for Social Security reported some 2,500 incidents of threats, assaults, shootings, vandalisms, concealed weapons and general geriatric misconduct.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, Social Security reported at least 45 bomb threats. One bomb actually exploded in a mailbox in Yuba City, Calif.

Hey, let's get these slackers off Social Security altogether. It sounds to us like they'd make perfect post-office employees.

LIVE MUSIC SCENE

Friday

■ Social Joke with Nightone Drama, 9 p.m., The Warehouse

■ Midnight Run, 9:30 p.m., Silverado Saloon

■ Eagle Ridge, 9 p.m., Kickers Bar & Grill

Saturday

■ Hyde, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 10 p.m.

■ Midnight Run, 9:30 p.m., Silverado Saloon

■ Eagle Ridge, 9 p.m., Kickers Bar & Grill

TOP 20 ALBUMS

1. "Music Box," Mariah Carey
2. "Doggystyle," Snoop Doggy Dogg
3. "Vs.," Pearl Jam
4. "The One Thing," Michael Bolton
5. "Diary of a Mad Band," Jodeci
6. "So Far So Good," Bryan Adams
7. "Janet," Janet Jackson
8. "Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell," Meat Loaf
9. "Greatest Hits," Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers
10. "Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton
11. "12 Play," R. Kelly
12. "Very Necessary," Salt-N-Pepa
13. "MTV Unplugged," 10,000 Maniacs
14. "Get a Grip," Aerosmith
15. "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," Various artists
16. "The Sign," Ace of Base
17. "Greatest Hits Volume Two," Reba McEntire
18. "Siamese Dream," Smashing Pumpkins
19. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack
20. "Everybody Else is Doing It, So Why Can't We?," The Cranberries

Source: Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some events in and around Manhattan.

MOVIES

■ "Pandora's Box" is showing at the Union Little Theatre tonight at 8 p.m.

■ "Demolition Man" is showing at Union Forum Hall at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

MOVIES

■ Tonight "Geronimo" is showing at the Varsity Theater at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

MO' MOVIES

■ Tonight at the Campus Theater, "Cool Runnings" is showing at 7 p.m. and "My Life" is showing at 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

WEEKEND

Feeling gullible today?

Visit some Kansas tourist traps

Looking for something to do this weekend? Climb into a well, follow outlaws tunnels or visit presidential burial places to help relieve your Saturday boredom.

Interesting Kansas places range from the Gallery of Also-Rans to the Eisenhower Center. Eisenhower would not, of course, be found in the Gallery of Also-Rans, since he never ran and lost.

The Gallery of Also-Rans is in the mezzanine of the First State Bank in Norton. The pictures and biographies of all the men from the main parties who ever ran for the presidency and lost are included in the gallery.

The gallery was started in 1965 by W. W. Rouse after one of his daughters gave him "They Also Ran," a book featuring Horace Greeley. Greeley ran for president in 1872 and supposedly stopped in Norton, Ann Hazlett, vice president of First State Bank, said. Rouse decided to start the gallery and when he could not find anywhere to put it, as Chairman of the Board of the Bank, he put it in the bank.

The pictures are bought from the Library of Congress and are 16 inches by 20 inches.

The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., sometimes has an "If Elected" exhibit, which is the only display similar to the gallery in the United

States.

If you don't want to relive the days of Dukakis, try something cold, dark and damp.

The World's Largest Hand-Dug Well in Greensburg.

The well was completely hand-made by workers who were hired on a day-to-day basis for 50 cents to \$1 per day. The stone was hauled from the Medicine River 12 miles outside of town.

The well was started in 1884 and finished in 1887 at a cost of about \$45,000. The well can be viewed from an observation point at the top, or more adventurous people can pay \$1 to walk the 105 steps down into the well to a platform above the 15 feet of water in the well. The well is 109 feet deep and 32 feet across.

The well was started by the Santa Fe Railroad, but it was never used by them. It was used by Greensburg for the city water supply until 1932.

OK, so we've seen the slightly weird and the more practical. Let's take a break and actually learn something.

A more educational museum showcases the life of the only U.S. president who lived in Kansas.

The Eisenhower Center in Abilene includes a museum, visitor center, Dwight Eisenhower's childhood home and Meditation Chapel where Eisenhower, his wife

and first son are buried.

"It is to educate the public of the life and times of Dwight D. Eisenhower," Colleen Cearley, public affairs specialist for the center, said.

The home where Eisenhower and his five brothers were raised is furnished the same as it was the day his mother died in 1946. Eisenhower's presidential papers, as well as the papers of many of his associates, are housed in the library at the center.

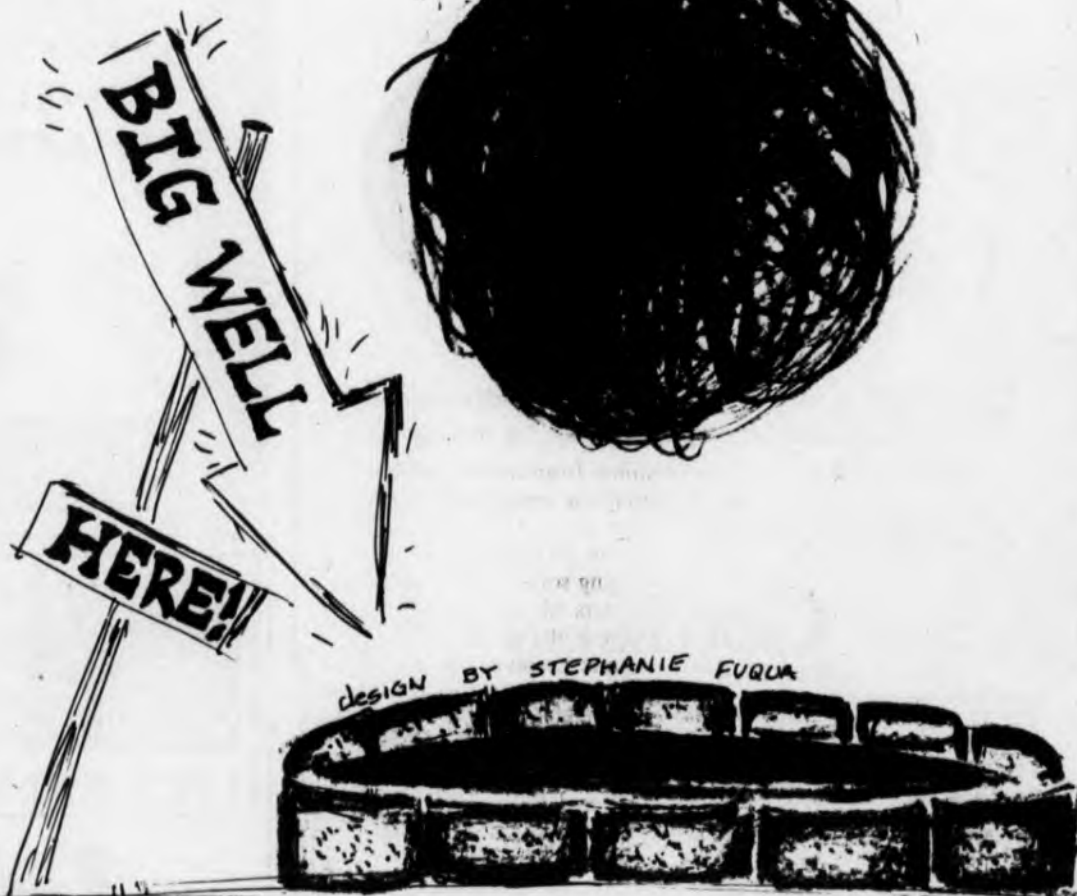
Boot Hill Museum and Front Street in Dodge City is also an educational trip to

See DIFFERENT

Page 12



TED KADAU JR./Collegian



Did you say you wanted pepperoni and pineapple?

TONY ISLER

Collegian

At one time or another, nearly everybody who has lived in Manhattan must have heard that little jingle: "Call 7-7-6, 5-5-7-7."

For some, the number is permanently burned into memory, because they have heard it on the radio one too many times, and for others it has become Button No. 3 on the speed dial.

Ah yes, that familiar Pizza Shuttle number, used late at night to order a pizza or two, or three, or 40, or even 140.

"We only have one size, and our delivery is pretty fast," Brian O'Keefe, manager of Pizza Shuttle, said. "Our delivery is one of the main keys to our success."

O'Keefe said Pizza Shuttle doesn't have a set guarantee on the delivery time, but it usually is within 30 minutes.

So how can the place take an order for a huge number of pizzas and still have them hot when they get to your door?

Pizza Shuttle makes its own dough and makes enough of it to make hun-

dreds of pizzas a day.

The Shuttle considers the amount of dough used in previous semesters to get a general idea for how much might be needed on any particular day.

"If we made 600 pizzas last semester during a particular time, we might make enough dough for 700 or 800 pizzas this semester," O'Keefe said.

BIG 8 SHUTTLES

■ There are six Pizza Shuttles in the cities of Big Eight schools.

Lincoln, Neb., 1
Lawrence, 1
Norman, Okla., 3
Manhattan, 1

"Because we only make one size of pizza, we can get our estimates pretty close."

If you have ordered a pizza from Pizza Shuttle, then you

know the simple routine.

Order, wait, pay, eat. But for the delivery person, the delivery can be anything but a simple routine.

"We have had drivers that will show up to deliver a pizza, and the person

that has ordered it won't be ready," O'Keefe said.

"We've delivered to people that were in the shower. We've even had a couple of times where the person that ordered the pizza is passed out drunk on a sofa and has left a check for our delivery person."

"We once had a delivery person's car stolen."

Has the Pizza Shuttle jingle, which repeats the phone number over and over, really worked?

Students seem to think so. "My friends and I will call and get four or five at

a time," Jeff DeVolder, junior in accounting, said.

Paul Wagner, senior in construction science, said, "I know it by heart. It is one of those numbers you learn when you are a freshman, and it sticks in your head."

"I eat Shuttle every now and then, and it's a must for watching football games on Sundays."

With the Super Bowl game coming up, Pizza Shuttle will have one of its busiest days of the year. An estimated 15 drivers will be out making deliveries.

CHILE PEPPERS: ONE HOT CRAZE

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

Chile-pepper mania is sweeping America. By the way, this article is not about the musical group, the Red Hot Chili Peppers. This is about chile peppers, and they're hot.

Chiles are popping up in food, jewelry and Christmas decorations. There is even a Chile Pepper magazine. Why the sudden craze?

To understand the chile's popularity, its past must be explored. In pre-Columbian days (before 1492), the chile was a cooking mainstay in the Americas. Peruvian tribes used the chile as early as 6200 B.C. The Aztecs included them in every dish.

After Columbus established the New World as a trading paradise, the chile quickly became a "hot"

product. Europeans began to grow their own chiles and distribute them to the rest of the world. Today, chiles are the most widely used seasoning on earth.

So, what makes the little suckers so hot?

The chile pepper's heat comes from a chemical called capsaicin. Contrary to popular belief, the seeds are not the sources of the heat. However, the capsaicin freely flows throughout the chile, and sometimes the seeds absorb it.

Even though each chile has a certain amount of capsaicin, it is impossible to measure. So, in 1912, a pharmacologist named Scoville established a test. Five humans tasted different peppers and rated them in multiples of "Scoville Units." The scale fluctuates from zero, for bell peppers, to more than 80,000, for habañero chiles (see chart).

However, many chile connoisseurs may argue the chart. One chile is hot to one person but maybe not to another. In actuality, the ability to withstand the heat of a chile is the result of building up a tolerance to it. If a virgin chile-taster chomps a habañero, it could do major damage to the taste buds and surrounding tissue.

Diana Moorman-Bence, produce buyer for Eastside Market, said, "A pepper's heat does depend on what climate the pepper was grown in. If it has been a hot summer, you'll get a hot pepper."

This past season was very wet, so the chile-pepper crop was not as good as usual. Moorman-Bence said Eastside Market buys most of its chiles from California, but many

RATING THEM RAGIN' RED HOTS

The mystery of the different intensities of chile peppers was unraveled in 1912 by a pharmacologist named Scoville. Scoville developed a scale to rate the different peppers. A chemical called capsaicin is responsible for the peppers' hot taste.

Varieties of peppers	Scoville Units
Bell	0
Cherry, Pimento	100-200
Anaheim	200-500
Rio Grande, Banana	500-1,000
Passillo, Ancho	1,000-2,500
Fresno, Mirasol	2,500-5,000
Cascabel, Rocotillo	5,000-7,500
Floral Gem	7,500-10,000
Jalapeño, Serrano	10,000-15,000
Cayenne	15,000-20,000
Tabasco, Habañero	20,000-80,000+

Source: The Chile Pepper catalog

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

are also purchased from local Manhattan growers. Fresh peppers are generally available from late July through September.

John Heritage, owner of the Texas Star Cafe, grows many of the peppers he uses in his restaurant himself. At any given time, he has a minimum of six peppers on hand. "When they're in season," he said, "we make a 14-pepper sauce." Sounds hot.

The Texas Star Cafe menu includes a stuffed jalapeño appetizer cleverly called "armadillo eggs," a breaded and fried chile-pepper dish and a list of four different chilis ranging in heat. Chile is the soup-like dish involving meat and chiles. Beans and cheese are

optional.

"Our Texas-style is definitely our hottest chili," Heritage said.

Whether you're a fan of the chile or not, the rest of America is slowly catching chile fever.

Moorman-Bence attributes the chile's success to its versatility.

"The chile is more of a household item. I even grill Hot Hungarian Wax chiles to put on my hamburger." She also said the chile industry has recently produced a chocolate habañero.

"It's a sweet heat," she quipped. The pepper tastes normal, except there is a chocolate aftertaste.

Heritage attended the Teringua, Texas, Chili Cookoff last year.

"The town has about 20 resi-

dents," he said, "but during the cookoff, there's about 10,000."

Karen Winslow, procurement officer for K-State Food Services, buys all the food for the residential dining halls. She buys chiles to make the salsas used in the cafeterias. She said that so far this semester, she has purchased 20 cases of six-count, No. 10 cans, at six pounds per can, of green chiles. On top of that, she has purchased 15 cases of jalapeños. Hay, Caramba.

they actually boost the metabolic process. They also make you sweat and will likely clear your sinuses.

How do you decide if you like chile peppers? You could start cooking with them.

Most cookbooks will tell you which chile to use in which recipe. Chances are you've had a jalapeño or two.

Moorman-Bence said that more and more, the larger supermarket chains are carrying different varieties of peppers, making them more easily available to the general public.

So, spice up your life. Turn that Wednesday night meatloaf into a jolting "pepperloaf." It's time to treat your taste buds to a chile.

Union Station

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Country Nite

Saturday, January 22 10pm-1am

K-State Union
Union Station

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We Take Tips 532-6556 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian needs 10 hard-working individuals to stuff inserts into the paper. We will be testing 15 people for 10 spots. You must not have class before 9:30 a.m. Come to Kedzie 118 for an application or call Beth at 532-6560.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

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Before you toss the idea aside, come to the Band Office in Room 228 in McCain Auditorium to sign up to learn more about the Band programs on campus.

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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

7 and 9:30 p.m. UPC Movie Forum Hall — "Pandora's Box"

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 21, 1994

SNIPPETS

By
N. Stewart
Anderson

Word of the Weekend (try to guess the real definition)

•paramour (para'-moor') — *n.* 1. A group of gay golfers from Scotland. 2. The French term for the last stages of inebriation. 3. A man named Bobbitt who has not yet been emasculated. 4. A lover, especially one in an adulterous relationship.

The correct definition is No. 4. We just made up the other ones.

Source: Webster's Dictionary

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Mid-March honoree
6 Gift-wrap feature
9 You can't stand to have one
12 Chihuahua chum
13 Thurman of "Henry & June"
14 Springsteen's birthplace
15 Calvin's Hobbes, e.g.
16 Potential steel
18 Club fellow
20 Eat in style
21 Yon maiden
23 Moray, for one
24 Stashes
25 Madonna's ex
27 Ardent lover
29 Caesar's nonpraiser
31 Street wail
35 Famed operatic soprano

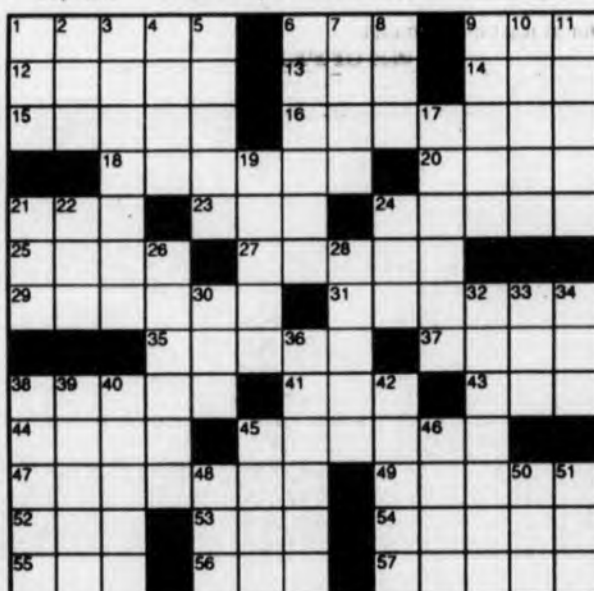
DOWN

1 Perched
2 Pa.
3 Color
4 "The Morning Watch" writer
5 Leader of the Mel-Tones
6 Elvis' hometown
7 Arab bigwig
8 Choke
9 Startling concern
10 Unanimously
11 Glazier's supply
17 Utter foolishness
19 Aviator Markham
21 Hot tub
22 Chick's mom
24 The ship
26 Absentee
28 Kern field
30 Zilch
32 Very excited
33 Mamie's man
34 Profit
36 Cilia
38 Tray contents
39 Roger or Dudley
40 Seaweed
42 Impetus
45 Jacob's twin
46 Micro-wave
48 Diplomat: abbr.
50 Dutch commune
51 Normal: abbr.

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-21

1. BARS 2. GIS 3. SMOG 4. ALOT 5. ROC 6. HOHO 7. NEAR 8. ENO 9. INTO 10. DEMEAN 11. WANTON 12. ADO 13. PER 14. PUICK 15. BOARDERS 16. TISA 17. LIC 18. ACE 19. PANATELA 20. FLAX 21. BIO 22. PAR 23. CHERRY 24. UNITAS 25. HARM 26. ALL 27. DOTE 28. OKRA 29. PEG 30. AGOG 31. WEAN 32. SAO 33. YAMS



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

G U W W J D G Q N Q C A Z
R T N D J M W J J D P G D Q Y R N Z
A D M U G T W P R O O W J R
A R Y Q C C W L L Q N J F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOCAL TELEPHONE OPERATOR HAS CONNECTIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D

This paper is printed on newsprint produced partially from recycled materials. Please recycle your Collegian when you finish reading it.

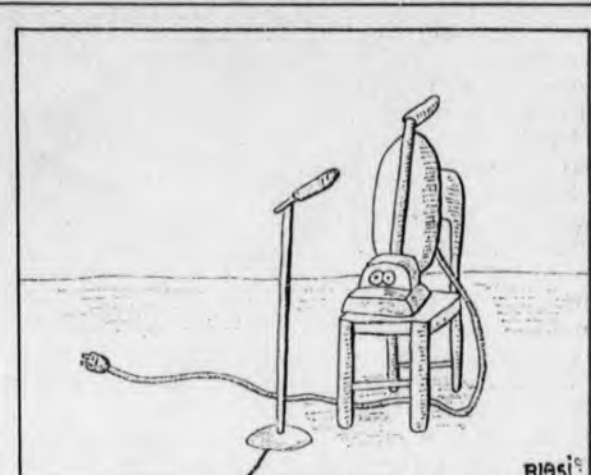


KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

COMICS

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Dumb questions, part II

Dear Cassandra,

Is there really such a thing as a dumb question? Personally, I do not think so. However, for those who seem to think that there is, I would like to ask a few.

First of all, I do not disagree that we should celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. day — he did a lot for black people. I do wonder, however, why we do not get out of classes for Abraham Lincoln's birthday? Isn't he the man who put an end to slavery, the root of all black discrimination?

Secondly, why is there a Miss Black America pageant and not a Miss White America pageant? Isn't that discrimination against white people?

Finally, why is it that employers must have a certain

number of "minorities" hired or they are considered to be discriminating? For example, if a job interview came down to a white person and a black person, there is a chance that the black person will be hired, even if the more-qualified applicant is white. Isn't this discrimination?

My point is that white people are discriminated against in more ways than most people realize. I am sorry if I took up valuable space asking dumb questions.

Signed,
Just Asking

Dear Asking,
No need to be sorry for the dumb questions — that is what this space is for. I think the rea-

son we don't get a holiday for Abraham Lincoln's birthday is because we don't for any of the presidents. After all, Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves in hopes that he could create a country in Africa for them.

The reason for the Miss Black America pageant is probably because when the Miss America pageant began, black contestants were not allowed to compete. Hence, the Miss Black America pageant. I'm sure if someone wanted to have a Miss White America pageant, he or she could.

Finally, the question about affirmative action is a tough one. The program was started because there was discrimination in the workplace. However, today I think affirmative action causes more problems than it

solves. But with any bureaucracy, once it is in place, it is hard to improve. Yes, affirmative action is reverse discrimination, and it also serves to further divide the races. There aren't any easy answers to your last dumb question. All we can do is try to make programs like affirmative action unnecessary.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters. Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

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Attention

to all UAB registered organizations and institutional services requesting funds from the Student Activity Fee.

Two budget workshops will be held in the Office of Student Activities and Services:

Sunday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

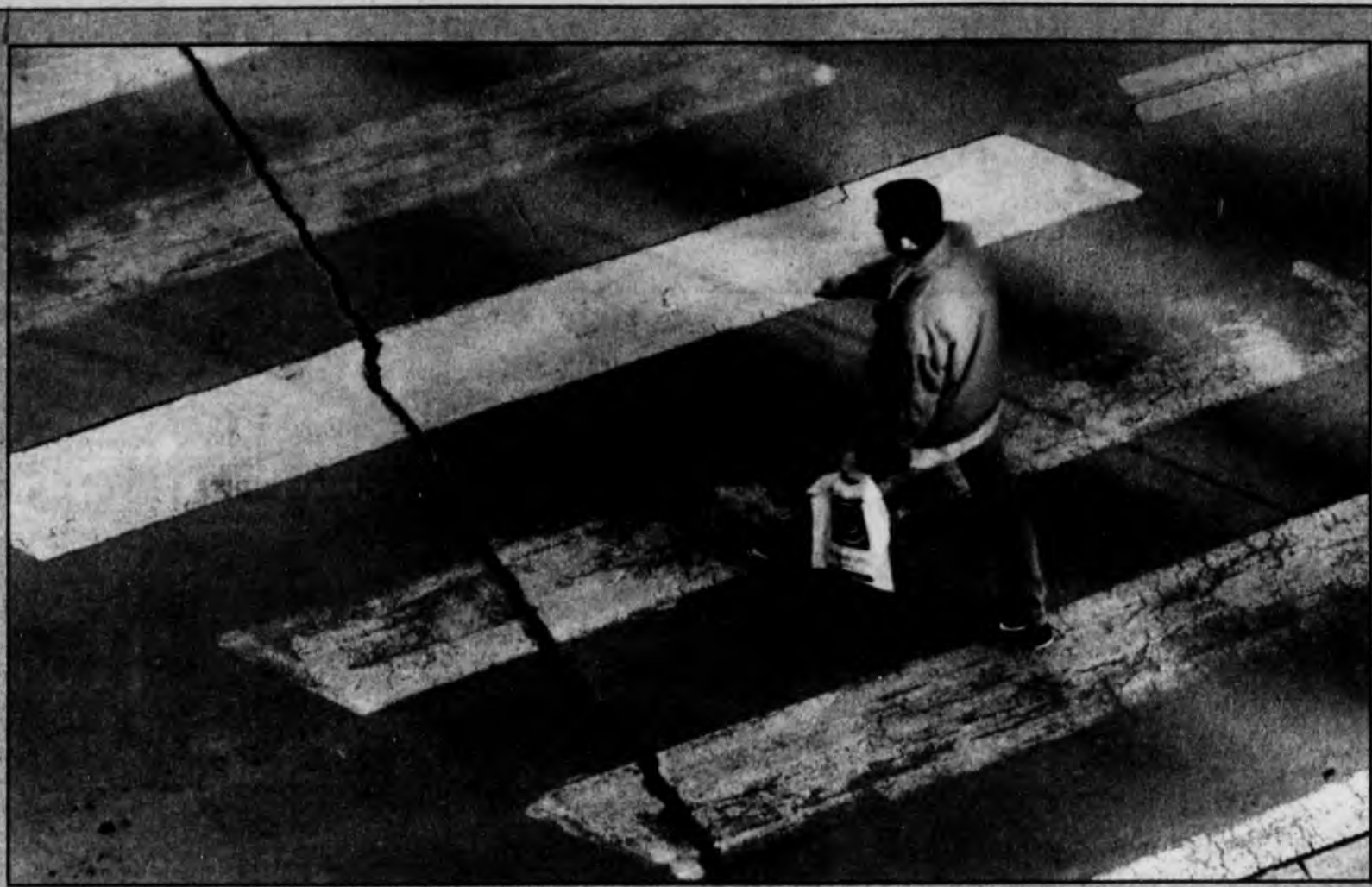
Monday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m.

For more information call 532-6541.

Crosswalk Cadence

A student crosses Mid-Campus Drive as the sun goes down Thursday evening.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Pianist dazzles audience with lively, tender works

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Pianist Jean-Philippe Collard dazzled an audience Thursday evening with a remarkable performance.

The theme of the evening was "fantasy." Three of the four compositions were based on stories written by German writer E. T. A. Hoffmann. He is best known for his story "The Nutcracker."

The first half of the concert was composed of two works by German composer Robert Schumann. His "Phantasiestücke, Opus 111" was based on a story by Hoffmann. It is divided into three movements, each evoking a personal reflection.

Collard made smooth, seamless transitions between the soft, quiet sections and the fiery, harsh sections. Emotionally gripping, he conveyed the feelings of each piece with a sophisticated style that made them easy to distinguish.

The second work of the first half was Schumann's "Kreisleriana, Opus 16," based on another Hoffman story.

It was composed during a turbulent time in Schumann's life, which is clearly reflected in the music. The eight movements that make up the work are filled with unpredictable mood changes.

The work shifts from quick to slow, lively to tender. Collard burst into the first movement, "Auserst Bewegt," with great energy. The piece lifted the audience with its playfulness, while the second piece moved much slower.

Collard masterfully paused between the first and second piece, allotting exact timing. The dramatic pauses and elaborate hand motions that he used throughout the concert enraptured the audience. Collard was telling a story, and the audience was listening intently.

The second half of the concert began with French composer Maurice Ravel's "Pavane pour une infante défunte."

Although it was not based on a Hoffmann tale, it was definitely inspired by fairy tales. Collard returns to his French roots with this enchanting piece. He

approached the piece very delicately, and, at times, he seemed to barely touch the piano keys.

The final work was Ravel's "Gaspard de la nuit." It was the third work of the evening based on a story by Hoffmann. Ravel's score consisted of three pieces.

The first piece, "Ondine," a story concerning a sea sprite, twinkled from the very beginning. Collard sparkled as he commanded the keys into a watery reverie.

The third movement, "Scarbo," was very energetic, if not purely physical. The piece describes the rough-and-tumble motions of an imp. The piece flew from one end of the spectrum to the other.

At one point, Collard stamped his left leg as one who is totally involved in the music could accomplish. With this piece, Collard brilliantly tackled one of the most difficult piano compositions ever written.

The audience was definitely taken with Collard. Although he never uttered a word onstage, he managed to charm everyone. Ample applause at the conclusion of the concert was well deserved.

Prime minister announces change in Russia's cabinet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Russian prime minister announced a Cabinet shake-up Thursday that demoted or dumped most of the country's bold young reformers.

"The period of market romanticism has ended," said Viktor Chernomyrdin, who advocates a "go-slow" approach to reforms, but insists that efforts to move toward a free-market economy will continue.

Yeltsin signed a decree appointing the new, conservative-dominated Cabinet, but did not comment on it.

Aides said Yeltsin made the changes reluctantly, at Chernomyrdin's prodding,

after the strong showing by Communists and extreme nationalists in last month's parliamentary elections showed a dangerous level of public discontent.

Russian newspapers predicted the new Cabinet would take such crowd-pleasing but inflationary measures such as raising salaries, propping up inefficient industries and subsidizing collective farms.

The new Cabinet was chosen by Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin in two days of closed door talks at the Kremlin. The prime minister reportedly pushed for the promotion of conservative industrialists who share his approach to market reform.

Students scramble to contact families

SHEILA McEWEN
Collegian

The earthquake Monday in California could be felt as far away as the K-State campus.

The earthquake measured 6.6 on the Richter scale and caused damage around the Northridge area in the San Fernando Valley.

Students from K-State were among the many people scrambling to speak with family and friends who were affected by the earthquake.

Mandi Rudd, fifth-year senior in advertising, got a call from her parents Tuesday morning. Her brother, Paul, had been in the earthquake.

For the next 30 minutes she tried to reach her brother, who lived 30 minutes, from the San Fernando Valley.

"I was concerned because he was there alone," Rudd said.

After constant redialing, Rudd got in touch with her brother.

"He was really shaken up," Rudd said.

Because her brother did not have power, he did not know what was happening. Rudd spent the next 30 minutes with her television on so Paul could hear the news of the earthquake.

"After I reached Paul, I was really concerned about reaching our friends in that area."

Jasonomarr Johnson, sophomore in biology, is from Glendora, Calif., and has experienced many earthquakes. He said this one was different because he was not there with his family.

"I was really scared. I truthfully was," Johnson said.

Johnson said he found out about the earthquake Tuesday morning when he went down to breakfast. For the next five hours, he tried to get in touch with his family.

"I tried my dad's cellular phone. I couldn't get his beeper number. I couldn't get anything. I had no way of getting through, so I just watched television," he said.

Johnson's house in Glendora, Calif., was 35 miles from the epicenter and suffered structural damage.

His uncle's house, however, was in the Simi Valley, which is only four miles away from the epicenter.

"My uncle's house was abominated. He's living with my parents now," Johnson said.

Incoming calls were still blocked at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when Johnson tried to phone home.

"I can't contact them, they have to contact me," Johnson said.

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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010

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RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

SCUBA. ON campus scuba classes start Jan. 22, so start the spring semester off right. Contact UFM for information and registration, 539-8763.

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Roommate Wanted

AS SOON AS Possible: male or female \$150 a month plus share of utilities, right next to campus, own room, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Call 587-0145.

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A room rents \$85 plus one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Contact Kuang 776-8946.

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a house one-half block from campus. Own room \$176 a month and one-fifth utilities washer/dryer call Tiffany at 537-7335.

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\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/month. Deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

1420 COUNTRY. KJCK-AM in Junction City is looking for part-time announcers. One to two six hour board shifts per week. Weekends and some evenings. Call 776-9494 and talk to Mark weekdays 10 to 3. EEO

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$5000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days—24 hour service. Information 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

CONTINUING EDUCATION Mailroom/Duplicating Center student needed beginning this semester and continuing through summer and fall. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Computer skills helpful. Work study preferred. Must be able to work

some mornings, school breaks and summer. Fill out an application in College Court Bldg. Room 21 between 8a.m.-1 to 5p.m.

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DINING SERVICE student employees needed. Beginning salary \$4.35 per hour. Work study not necessary. Call Pat at 532-6483, Derby Dining Center; Sherry at 532-6482, Kramer Dining Center; and Theresa at 532-6484, Van Zile Dining Service.

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HELP WANTED Roof Truss manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road, 776-5081.

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LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches Inc. 800 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MEMBER SERVICES Coordinator. Skilled person needed to call our members and respond to their requests for information. No hard selling required. Skills needed: listening, asking questions, phone, correspondence, self-discipline, efficiency and time management. Full-time, with benefits. Send resume and cover letter by Jan. 31, 1994 to: Mr. Kelly Adams, LERN, 1550 Hayes Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502.

WANTED—GENERAL office help. Need data entry and word processing skills. 12-15 hour week. \$5-6 hour. Work study preferred. Mail or bring resume to KSU Family Center, Campus Center Rd. Attention ERIC. Apply by Fri., Jan. 21.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run thru 1994 Case International combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers. No drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

WE LOVE news... and we're willing to pay you to help us get K-State's news and features to the media. We have one opening for the spring semester for a student news writer who can produce good copy quickly and accurately. You must be a "self-starter" with a high energy level. If this description fits you, come to Room 9 Anderson Hall to fill out an application. We need someone to start as soon as possible. Application deadline Jan. 24.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: STUDENT SUCCESS SEMINAR LEADERS. The Academic Assistance Center is now recruiting selected undergraduates to serve as Student Success Seminar Leaders. In this position, a student would serve as a group leader in the Student Success Seminar and lead a study group in social science or mathematics during Fall Semester 1994 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class (EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional) for 3 hours of academic credit. The specific duties of this position include leading a section of the Student Success Seminar which introduces

first semester freshmen to academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve success at K-State. Leading a study session which meets twice a week in a social science or mathematics class, attending the class which corresponds to the study session, and attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model", are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. For additional information, please contact the Academic Assistance Center Holton Hall, Room 101, or call 532-6492 prior to Feb. 4.

PROGRAMMERS. Two positions. Knowledge of microcomputer DOS and Pascal, Fortran, or C. Summer employment possible. Apply in 317 Throckmorton by Jan. 28. For more information call Steve Welch at 532-7236.

PROMOTE OUR Spring-break packages with our posters and flyers, or sign-up now for Springbreak rooms. Daytonas, Panama, Panama, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. seven nights \$129. Call CMI now. (800)423-5264.

STUDENT INTERN 15-20 hour a week. Must be available evenings, weekends, holidays and summer. Prefer students available to work 2-3 years. College seniority, excellent communication skills required. \$4.75 per hour once trained. Apply in person and submit resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU EOE. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Jan. 28.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/D.

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Violeta Chamorro walks with President Jon Wefald on the day of her Landon Lecture in 1992.

Women Landon lecturers offer insight on a wide range of issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she really wanted to be an FBI agent.

Black, ambassador to Ghana from 1974 to 1976, spoke about the contrast between perceptions and realities on current issues and described a lifetime of being kissed by or shaking the hands of a succession of presidents.

"And now I am simply female, Black and unemployed," she said.

Another five years passed before Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., spoke specifically about women's issues in 1984.

An editor's note before Schroeder's speech printed in "The Landon Lectures: Perspectives From the First Twenty Years," edited by William Richter and Charles Reagan, says, "It is an unfortunate commentary on the role of women in American public life that only four of the 73 Landon Lectures delivered in the first two decades of the series were given by women."

Schroeder offered a feminist perspective on history and made several personal references about her struggle to be taken seriously in Harvard Law School and as a political candidate.

As founder of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Causes, she spoke about still-unresolved issues such as equal pay for equal work, day care, children and poverty and aging.

In 1990, Elizabeth Dole, as Secretary of Labor, compared her days at Harvard Law School, when only 24 out of the 550 members of the class of 1965 were women, to a present-day average of more than 40 percent.

She spoke about her efforts to break the so-called glass ceiling that prevents women and minorities from reaching the top positions of power.

"We are working to see that the glass ceiling meets the same fate as the Berlin Wall," Dole said.

Women's issues have not dominated the themes of these 10 Landon Lectures, however. Speakers from Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to Nicaraguan president Violeta de Chamorro to White House correspondent Lesley Stahl have given their insight on a wide range of foreign and domestic issues that affect all Americans.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., gave a lecture on what was the 100th birthday of her father, Alf Landon.

Kassebaum also plays a part in the selection of lecturers, as her father did before her.

Reagan said Kassebaum is very helpful in getting speakers to K-State, especially if she knows them personally.

"She gives insight into what's going on in the government —

FEW WOMEN GIVE LECTURES

Only 10 women have given Landon Lectures out of the 98 lectures since 1966.

LECTURERS	YEAR
Anne Armstrong — presidential counselor	1974
Shirley Temple Black — movie star and U.S. ambassador	1979
Patricia Schroeder — U.S. Rep., Colo.	1984
Lesley Stahl — CBS correspondent for the White House	1984
Nancy Landon Kassebaum — U.S. Sen., Kan.	1987
Sandra Day O'Connor — Supreme Court Justice	1988
Barbara Tuchman — historian and author	1988
Elizabeth Dole — chief labor issue adviser to President Bush	1990
Violeta Barrios de Chamorro — President of Nicaragua	1992
Lynne Cheney — director of the National Endowment for the Humanities	1992

Source: Office of the President

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

who's going in, who's going out and when we might be likely to get someone to come," Reagan said.

Reagan said the people involved in inviting speakers try to find a balance between political viewpoints.

"We don't want to have one Republican after another or one

Democrat after another. We want a variety," he said.

Reagan said he thought the proportion of women and minorities featured in the series fairly accurately reflected the proportion of their roles in public life at the time.

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1131 Moro

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Catholic Student Center
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Saturday 5 p.m.
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Rev. Keith Webber, Chaplain
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American Baptist
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Praise Singing 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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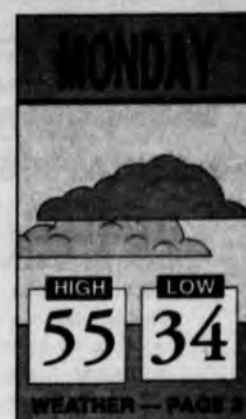
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C KANSAS COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 24, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 79A, NUMBER 83



State won't let Kite's auction

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

An auction at Kite's scheduled for today was canceled.

"The state stepped in and said that I couldn't have it. I don't know why," A.J. Ahlstedt, owner of Kite's, said.

Ahlstedt said he filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy and turned Kite's over to the state.

Chapter 7 bankruptcy allows a debtor to liquidate assets to cover debts.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm done with it," Ahlstedt said.

Kite's was shut down by the Alcoholic Beverage Control during December for 11 counts of allowing a minor to consume or possess alcohol.

Ahlstedt said he decided not to reopen because he was afraid the ABC would revoke his license. He also said he was having difficulties with his new landlord.

Kite's was Aggieville's oldest operating bar. It opened in 1954.

NEWS DIGEST

► CABLE REGULATIONS AVAILABLE BY PHONE

WASHINGTON — Television viewers who are confused about new cable TV regulations can take heart. Federal regulators said help is one phone call away.

Officials at the Federal Communications Commission, legendary for speaking in jargon, said they are changing their ways.

"We're finishing up the rules, making them clear and simple, so that any consumer who wants to take some time can understand them," Sandy Wilson, chief of FCC's new cable TV bureau, said.

When a consumer calls, the operator will be expected to start solving the caller's problem immediately, she

said.

Wilson is in the process of hiring and organizing a staff of 240 lawyers, accountants, economists and clerical workers.

They will be divided into teams, each of which will have authority over all cable problems in one region of the country.

But, consumers can't expect every change in monthly bills to be covered by the law.

"It's inevitable when part of a business gets regulated; companies will look for ways to make more money in unregulated areas," Mike Ruger, FCC attorney, said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► DEMOCRACY IN SOMALIA MAY TAKE TIME

BAIDOA, Somalia — As U.S. troops withdraw from Somalia and the world reconsiders its mission here, the United Nations is having trouble introducing democracy in a country that has seen little but dictatorship and war.

Even long-time observers, such as U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali, said they feel that while advances toward a democratic system are being made, they could easily collapse like a house of cards.

With the help of U.N. officials, the region's clan elders appointed a representative district council in June and a regional council in September.

"Under dictator Mohamed Siad Barre, we had

no freedom.

"This is our first real taste of democracy," said Ibrahim Ali Ahmed, chairman of the district council and a member of one of the area's 25 sub-clans and tribes. "The councils need salaries and budgets, offices and police protection, but they don't have them.

If they can't generate that, they may not survive," said Ahmed Mumin Warfa, one of the top U.N. officials.

Despite that and other obstacles, the new councils — which one day may appoint a transitional national government — are exciting for the many people who have never seen anything like them.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Bills spoil Chiefs' bowl bid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Sorry, America, the Bills are back and Joe's not.

The Buffalo Bills advanced to an unprecedented fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday, beating Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs 30-13.

The Chiefs, who lost in their first championship game since the 1969 season, and Montana, 4-0 in Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers, were kept off-balance by Buffalo's aggressive defense.

The Bills knocked Montana from the game early in the third quarter, while Kansas City's defense kept groping at Thomas, who rushed for 186 yards and three touchdowns.

This was the same Thomas who rushed for only 44 yards on Nov. 28, when the Chiefs battered the Bills 23-7.

The NFL's combined yardage leader when the Bills won the AFC title in

1990, '91 and '92, Thomas went over 1,000 yards rushing in playoff competition.

Buffalo, which lost the last three Super Bowls by a combined 109-60, has won its four AFC titles by an aggregate 120-33.

Montana and the Chiefs struggled throughout the first half. He was sidelined when hit by three Bills on the third play of the second half, his helmet collided with Jeff Wright's helmet, and then he struck the turf.

The 37-year-old veteran left the game dazed. Montana finished 9-for-23 for 125 yards.

Dave Krieg, Montana's replacement, took the Chiefs 90 yards in 14 plays, making it 20-13.

The Bills, showing their championship form — no other team has won four consecutive AFC, NFC or NFL crowns — answered immediately.

Thomas had an 11-yard run and a 15-yard reception in a 79-yard drive

that stalled inside the 1. Steve Christie kicked an 18-yard field goal with 11:55 to go. He got his third touchdown with a 3-yard run with 5:30 remaining.

Montana, finally finding his receivers, took the Chiefs 75 yards in six plays.

He then hit Kimble Anders at the goal line, but the ball deflected off Anders' hands to Bills safety Henry Jones.

Instead of being within seven points, the Chiefs headed into the locker room wondering if anything would go right.

With temperatures in the low 30s and a light rain falling, the weather was not a factor.

Kristine Lincon, senior in English, and **Raquel Ridder**, junior in accounting and finance, cheer after a Buffalo Bills first down as Kansas City Chiefs fan **Sandra Sewell**, senior in elementary education, watches in disbelief Sunday afternoon at Scoreboard sports bar in Aggieville.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



■ The Chiefs' loss Sunday gave Coach Marty Schottenheimer his third loss in three AFC championship games.

■ Quarterback Dave Krieg was 16 for 29 for 198 yards and one interception after Joe Montana was sidelined.

For your weekend Cats' coverage — See page 6



Clearing the mud

Travis Williams, senior in animal sciences, washes his girl friend's pick-up Saturday morning. The warm weather brought many students outdoors to wash their vehicles. With temperatures topping at 55 degrees combining with southwest winds, students should have a few more days of nice weather to enjoy before the north winds begin to blow again, bringing in one of the worst snow storms in recent years, according to weather reports.

MARIAH TANNER/Collegian

AIDS group helps patients

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

The Manhattan AIDS Project is hoping for a large turnout for its first meeting at 7 tonight at First Baptist Church.

The Project is a community-based program for persons with HIV/AIDS as well as families and friends affected by the disease.

The meeting is open to friends, supporters and any-

one interested in working with or becoming a part of The Project.

"A lot of little things have been going on concerning AIDS and hopefully this meeting will pull it together and get it organized," Greg Eiselein, assistant professor of English, said.

Eiselein, a volunteer for The Project, decided to become involved after having a positive experience

with a support group in Iowa City, where he used to work.

"I had an uncle that died of AIDS," Eiselein said. "Becoming involved with it was a good experience for me."

Now Eiselein said he hopes others will share his enthusiasm about starting The Project.

Eunice Dorst is another volunteer who said she's excited to see results.

"There's been a group for a while," Dorst said. "A group of us got together and recently got incorporated. Now we're The Manhattan AIDS Project, Inc."

Dorst said she wants to build the volunteer base and go after funding.

"We want to have all services which include transportation for patients, grocery shopping and a support

■ See DECISION Page 10

Film shows progress in civil rights

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The contributions of women in music, segregation, and the treatment of minorities were issues addressed in



the film, "International Sweethearts of Rhythm," which was shown Friday afternoon in Union 206.

Presented by the Women's Studies Program, the American Ethnic Studies Program, and the Women's Resource Center, the film focused on the 1940s, an age of discrimination and war. It featured an integrated all-

women jazz band, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm.

The band traveled through the south to prove to the world that women could make a difference in the entertainment industry.

Harriet Ottenheimer, director of the American Ethnic Studies Program, said the film was shown in con-

junction with Martin Luther King Jr. week and took a good look at life in the '40s.

"It helped people become aware of the difference that the civil rights movement has made in our lives and in our country, and in the lives of women and people of all colors," Ottenheimer said.

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

►SAVALAS DIES OF CANCER SHORTLY AFTER BIRTHDAY

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Telly Savalas, who made his mark playing movie hoodlums and a tough detective on "Kojak," was remembered Sunday as a charming man as smooth as his signature bald head.

Savalas, surrounded by his family, died of prostate cancer Saturday at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, said Mike Mamakos, his spokesman and longtime friend.

He turned 70 on Friday at the hotel, where he had lived off and on since the 1970s.

"He was a true gentleman. He was very professional, always," said actress Shelley Winters, who appeared with Savalas in the 1961 film, "The Young Savages" and the

1968 film "Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell."

"He was very funny and very quick with languages. He could make a crew laugh in Greek or Italian," Winters said.

Savalas' shaved head, lollipop and "Who loves ya, baby?" — which grew into a national catch phrase — made Lt. Theo Kojak one of the most memorable characters on television.

"I made 60 movies before 'Kojak' with some of the biggest names in the business, and people would still say, 'There goes what's-his-name,'" he once said.

"He was the nicest man," Mindy Kessler, a waitress at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, said.

►HARDING MAY HAVE HIRED HITMEN TO GET HUSBAND

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding approached two men about "bumping off" her husband during their separation last summer because she suspected him of stealing her truck, The Oregonian reported Sunday.

"She was furious," the newspaper said in a report based on information from one of the two men, who declined to be identified.

"She told two men ... that she wanted Gillooly taken care of. They weren't sure what she meant. She had approached one of them before about being a bodyguard to protect her from her husband, but now she wanted them to knock Gillooly out of the picture altogether."

"They were astounded. She said that most people wanted \$100,000 for this kind of job because of who she was. They laughed it off, but they had no doubt she was serious."

"A few days later she amended her offer," the paper said. "She wanted to know if someone would just beat up Gillooly."

Harding told police on Aug. 10 that when she came out of a rink where she was practicing, her pickup truck was gone. The truck has yet to be found.

Neither of the men at the unnamed gym is quoted directly in the story, no police report is cited, and there is no separate support for their allegations.

►WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES; PERRY IS RELUCTANT

WASHINGTON — The White House took an unusual step Sunday night. It said William J. Perry was still in the running for secretary of defense after reports circulated that he had said he had misgivings about the job.

Perry is deputy secretary of defense and has been regarded as a front-runner for the top spot after nominee Bobby Ray Inman, a retired admiral, bowed out Tuesday with a blast at his critics.

The New York Times, in its Monday edition, said Pentagon officials said Perry told President Clinton's chief of staff Saturday he did not want the Cabinet post.

In addition to its embarrassment over Inman's abrupt withdrawal, the White House has also been told by two prominent defense experts, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and former Republican Sen. Warren B. Rudman of New Hampshire, that they did not want to be considered for the job.

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said Perry had expressed some reservations, but subsequently said affirmative interest in the high-profile post.

White House communications director Mark Gearan said Sunday night Perry continues to be a candidate. The president has not made up his mind at this point.

►QUAKE, RIOT DAMAGE PLAGUES CALIFORNIANS

LOS ANGELES — It's been a one-two blow for the small businesses at Baldwin Hills Crenshaw Shopping Mall.

First, the riots. Now, the quake. And the lingering recession hasn't helped either.

"No one's paying much attention to us here," said Tanya Edmonson-Carter, security guard surveying the mall, "Look, it looks to me like a lot of damage."

Early estimates indicate the quake caused this area, still scarred from the riots, millions of dollars in damage.

And hundreds of residents have been displaced, many of them left to camp out in makeshift shelters.

"I sure missed this place. And my son missed it, too," said Rossilyn Mitchell, who manages an elder-care center. "There's no other place around here. Even if you don't buy, it's a nice place to browse."

►CLINTON ADDRESS TO FOCUS ON CRIME PACKAGE

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to expand his anti-crime package with the State of the Union address, supporting a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday's sweeping speech to Congress.

"Crime started out as a small component and got larger. It's going to be a significant portion of the speech," said a White House aide helping to draft the speech.

In general, the State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

At 3:14 p.m., K-State facilities reported the theft of a cordless hammerdrill. Loss was \$179.88.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

At 2:16 a.m., David Yoder, 511 Fremont St., reported suspects removed a damaged parking meter. The meter was found in Marlatt Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

At 6:03 p.m., Riley County Police reported cattle were out between North Manhattan and College avenues. Campus police checked the area and found the cattle were under control.

At 10:57 p.m., Michael Needham and Chris Peterman, 513 Sunset Ave., were issued

less hammerdrill. Loss was \$179.88.

At 11:38 p.m., Marcus Miles, 608 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal trespassing at Pyramid Pizza, 1130 Moro St., and confined on \$500 bond.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

At 2:05 a.m., an employee of Burger King, 1328 Leavenworth St., reported a subject in a vehicle refusing to leave the drive-thru. The subject left the area before officers arrived.

At 2:12 a.m., an employee of Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a female subject

causing a disturbance and refusing to leave. Officers met with the subject, and she left the area.

At 2:29 a.m., Kendra Ramsey, 907 Vattier St., Apt 1, reported a subject trying to kick in the door to her apartment, damaging the deadbolt lock. Loss was \$20.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications are available for Student Alumni Board at the KSU Alumni Association.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society membership applications are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Feb. 15.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, JAN. 24

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Ronnie Heiniger at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation is titled "Validation and Use of a Plant Growth Model to Determine Replant Guidelines for Grain Sorghum."

■ Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.

■ Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will have a brown-bag luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 204. The program topic will be health-care reform in Kansas.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will discuss portfolio presentation at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

■ Metaforum will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ Alpha Zeta will have an officer meeting at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Marketing Club will sponsor Evenson Card Shops Inc., a subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop for 1stPlace! disc registration at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WEATHER

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS

City	High	Low
Denver	62	27
Omaha	63	23
Manhattan	55	34
Kansas City	52	41
St. Louis	47	38
Goodland	66	34
Russell	62	30
Salina	61	31
Topeka	54	42
Garden City	55	30
Wichita	54	41
Coffeyville	48	41
Tulsa	49	43

Snow in the northeast with highs below zero in New England. Sparse rain in the Mississippi Valley and showers in the West with highs in the 40s. Highs in the 60s in the Midwest.

Mostly cloudy south central and east with a slight chance for showers. Partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere. A little cooler north. Highs 45 to 50 north and 50 to 55 south.

OUTLOOK

TODAY	TOMORROW	EXTENDED
Morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy. Mild with the high around 55.	Mostly cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers. High around 50.	A chance for snow. Lows around 20 with highs in the 30s.

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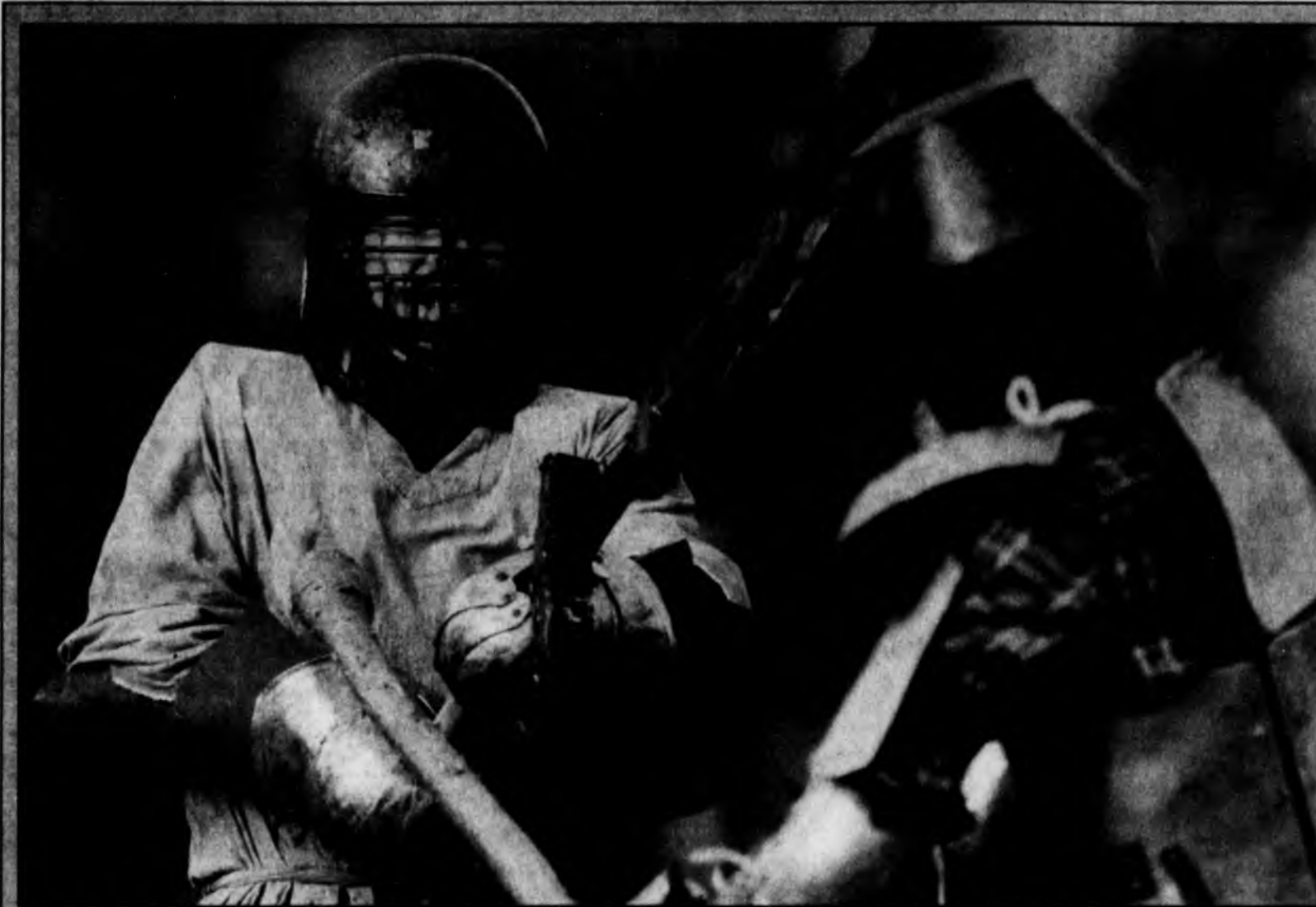
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Cranium connection

Society for Creative Anachronism member Lord Eirikr Thrymson (Erik Just, senior in secondary education) lands a blow on the head of his opponent, His Lordship, Admiral Harald Isenross (Harold Kraus, electrical engineer in the department of chemistry) during outdoor fighting Sunday in City Park. SCA members meet regularly to recreate earlier times through historically accurate dancing and combat.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Crisis volunteers attend classes, learn techniques

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

Becoming a volunteer for the Crisis Center Inc., a program for battered women and survivors of sexual assault, is no easy task.

Training for domestic violence and sexual assault workshops is offered three times a year, usually at the beginning of each semester.

A volunteer has to undergo three days of training before being considered for an interview.

Kathy Ryan-Harshbarger, coordinator of the Crisis Center, said the training is pretty intense.

"Volunteers go through about 20 hours of training," Ryan-Harshbarger said.

The first session was Saturday at the Saint Mary Hospital.

The first day of volunteer training involves a lesson on the history of the problem and the Crisis Center, stereotypes and statistics. An explanation of why a victim doesn't leave a violent situation is also discussed.

Certain scenarios are set up for volunteers so they can relate to the victims who call in for help. For example, volunteers are asked how they would feel if they were sexually harassed while walking down the street or put down by a loved one.

"The purpose of these exercises is for people to be aware of the feelings that victims have," Melanie Brockington, assistant director of the Crisis Center, said. "We all have them at one

■ See CRISIS Page 10

Sub-zero temps endanger pets

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Pet owners can prevent cold-weather harm to dogs and cats by remembering three year-round essentials: food, water and shelter.

Shon Koenig, executive director of the Helping Hands Humane Society in Topeka, said animals' food should be a mixture of dry food, canned food and warm water.

Mixing canned food with warm water can help a dog retain more liquid.

"Canned food is about 60 to 70 percent moisture," Koenig said.

When animals don't get enough liquid, they dehydrate.

In cold weather, water should always be kept warm and unfrozen for pets' safety, Koenig said.

William Fortney, assistant professor in clinical services, said pets also need to eat more in the winter.

"Animals use calories to generate heat," he said. "They need at least 25 percent more calories to generate enough heat to stay warm."

Adequate shelter also helps keep pets warm in the winter.

Bedding must be clean and dry at all times. Insulation and

protection from the elements is important but doesn't need to be fancy.

"Shelter can be made from six or eight bales of hay shaped into a fort," Koenig said.

"The space for the dog needs to be just marginally bigger than the dog for warmth."

A windbreak at the entrance of a doghouse can be made of hay bales and will keep out the wind.

Hay and bedspreads make good pet bedding, but Koenig said hay is better.

"When blankets get wet, they stay wet," she said. "And if a dog is on a chain, the blanket gets

tangled on the chain."

Fortney said he prefers blankets.

"A lot of people around here use straw, but it gets dirty and can harbor bugs," he said. "An old bedspread is cleaner to start with, and you can wash it."

Lack of shelter may contribute to overexposure. Fortney said on the mild end of overexposure, the animals experience extreme discomfort.

"At the extreme end, the animal will freeze to death," he said. "In between, we see frostbite and dry gangrene."

Veterinarians often see tails

■ See ANIMAL Page 10

WAYS TO WINTERIZE YOUR PET

- ◆ Do not stop watering your pet just because there is snow on the ground. Animals cannot eat enough ice or snow to maintain good health in the winter.
- ◆ Mixing canned food with warm water is a good way to help your dog retain more water. Dehydration is more common among pets in the winter.



A dog's coat is one of the most important factors in warmth. It responds to three things:

1. Decrease in daylight hours as the season changes
2. Temperature changes
3. Genetics for your dog's particular breed



If you have an outdoor cat during the winter, it may climb up into your engine during the night for warmth. Honk your horn or bang on the hood of your car before starting the engine.

- ◆ If the temperature drops like it did recently, don't run risks. Bring your pet inside.
- ◆ If you want to report a neglected animal, call Animal Control at 537-2112. The number for the animal shelter is 539-4513.

Source: Humane Society

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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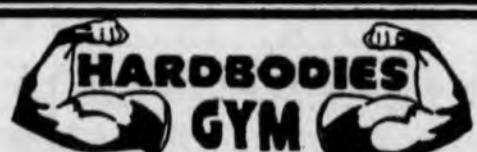
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4 OPINION

JANUARY 24, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

GOP should ditch Quayle

The Republicans would be wise not to waste their next presidential nomination on a man as hard to sell as Quayle.

Dan Quayle just won't go away. The former Vice President picked up the family values banner at a three-day "Reclaim America for Christ" conference last Saturday.

Quayle attacked rap music that advocates the degradation of women or the killing of policemen. He also slammed television's "Murphy Brown" again on the basis that it glorifies single motherhood.

"I have the utmost respect for single mothers; my grandmother was a single mother. But when everything is said, it is in the best interest of the children to have both a mother and a father in the home," he said.

Although the conference's main goal was to help Christians win elections, Quayle told reporters that he thinks of running for the highest office in the land in '96 "probably once or twice an hour."

How very interesting. One of the most joked-about political figures in recent history might run for president in the next election. If Quayle is serious, and he does run, he'll shake up the already-forming plans for a huge Republican

comeback campaign in 1996.

Thinking back to the Bush era, one of the most common complaints ran something like "I can't take another four years of the possibility of President Quayle." With a Democrat in the White House, how does the possibility of President Quayle sound to Republicans?

Probably not too bad. Except that he probably would never be elected. Dan Quayle as Bush's second-in-command proved that his public presence is none too slick. We all remember the pit-trap he fell into against Lloyd Bentsen in his first debate. It was enough to make any conservative cringe.

"Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

True enough. Republicans would be wise not to waste their next presidential nomination on a man as hard to sell as Quayle. With powerful names like Kemp and Bennett in the grab bag, the prospect of a Clinton/Quayle matchup looks less and less attractive.

The Republicans may have a solid chance to win back the Oval Office in three years. They'd better not blow it.

U.S. not true democracy

I should have learned by now, I suppose, not to bother arguing with folks who believe democracy is the same thing as capitalism and that the Republican party was created from the void in God's image.

In December, though, after 24 percent of Russian voters cast their ballots for a militaristic, anti-Semitic yahoo who wants to take back Alaska, I got in an argument with my friends Suzie and Rick about "the problem" with Russia.

Suzie's political beliefs are beyond my comprehension, but my friend Rick is uncomplicatedly conservative. He innocently mentioned that "the problem with Russia is that they just aren't used to democracy. They don't know what they're doing."

I suggested to Rick that, perhaps, "the problem" had something to do with an economy in shambles, an aging and crumbling infrastructure, a lack of rational leadership and a few thousand too many nuclear warheads.

"Nope," Suzie said, "that's the problem with the United States."

Rick is a guts and glory, mom and apple pie kind of guy, and doesn't take too well to seditious talk like that.

"That's not funny," he said. "In America we've got democracy down, man. We've practiced it for a couple hundred years, and it's made us the best nation in the world. The Russians will do pretty good, too, after they get used to democracy. But until then, they might elect a Nazi or something!"

It seemed unlikely to me that widespread support for a racist warmonger was due to Russians who were flustered by their new-found power and who just didn't quite get the gist of democracy.

I didn't buy it, but Suzie yelled before I could state any objections.

"Bull! You think what we have here is a democracy? This is a two-party system!"

"Yup," Rick said. "It's the best system in the world."

"You call a choice between two candidates a democracy? That's only one more choice than the people in the Soviet Union used to have!"

I pointed out there were more than two parties in the United States.

Suzie put on her "I-can't-believe-you're-so-naive" look as she explained to me that no one who runs as third party can win. Because no one can win on a third-party ticket, she explained, everyone who runs third party is crazy. No one wants a crazy person in a command position, so no one votes third party, and no one can win on a third-party ticket. "Voila," she said.

Rick, never one to be intimidated by a woman with political leanings, piped up with "What about Perot? He didn't do too bad, now did he?"

"He's crazy too," Suzie said. "He got less support in the United States than Zhirinovsky got in Russia," I said.

"Crazy and rich," Suzie said. "He could probably buy Russia right now."

I have to admit the possibility of Perot picking up all his marbles to play somewhere else is pretty appealing, but the idea of him owning even the remnant of a military superpower scares me. Fortunately, Russia's not for sale (yet), and even the craziest Russian wouldn't vote for Perot.

During the course of the next half-hour, Suzie and Rick argued back and forth, Rick spouting Rushisms lifted from the radio shows (Rick bought Limbaugh's books but doesn't really read them) and Suzie sallying forth into metaphysical political analysis.

Eventually, I managed to get a word in edgewise and suggested that, perhaps, the "problem" with Russia is that they have too much democracy.

"What are you," Rick demanded, "some sort of coooooomunist?" (The way he can stretch that word out to make it sound as bad as child molester is truly impressive.)

No, I said, I just think even if you start with reasonable, decent people, when they start thinking and acting as a unit, IQs drop dramatically as greed increases.

"Huh?" Rick said.

I tried another approach and said that truly hard-core democracy (which we really don't have in the U.S.) with important issues being decided by popularity may not be the best thing. The people who are good at capitalizing on such a system have no interest in an educated public.

The politicians who thrive in a democracy are the ones who can get their message across quickly via propaganda rather than logic, who can pull the heartstrings of the people and who can get elected before anyone thinks too deeply about the situation. Basically, nationalistic bullies like Zhirinovsky.

"Democracy is mob rule," Suzie said.

"Bull," Rick said.

It was decided, two to one, that Suzie and I were right. And, two to one, we decided Rick should shut up. When he didn't, we locked him in the closet, telling him he was a dangerous criminal with no respect for the democratic system. I don't think he got it.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.

READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

Don't judge the poor so harshly, William

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regard to William McKean's article, "Stop blaming the rich."

He used valuable space in the Collegian to tout his ignorance and stereotypical generalizations.

How dare he judge all underprivileged people on the basis on one story his uncle told him. Only a person who's never been in a position of poverty could judge the poor so.

His self-righteous attitude does nothing to illuminate or solve the real problems of the poor.

Does the author think mothers and fathers like it when they can't provide for their own children? That they enjoy not possessing opportunities to better themselves? That they like living on public assistance? I can guarantee him most do not.

Government programs are designed so subsistence living becomes the standard of living.

Many people taking advantage

of the programs lack the opportunities to better themselves. Thus, it becomes a vicious cycle with no way out.

Mr. McKean is oblivious to this. If he were to volunteer his time and work with the poor, rather than "contributing to charities ... when I have it in my pocket to do so," perhaps he might see the error of his ways.

I hope Mr. McKean succeeds in his goal of becoming rich, because I would not wish extreme poverty on anyone. No one should have to live their life destitute.

The poor are truly not "emulated by society" and "pampered by the government."

Wake up, Mr. McKean.

Julie Nichols
junior/sociology and pre-law

► RACISM

Union employee responds to charges

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Nathaniel Scott's accusation of racism in the K-State Union.

Bookstore.

I was appalled by this column, not only for the ignorance of a false accusation being made against him, but for Scott's ignorance in labeling every worker in the bookstore as racist.

I am an employee at the bookstore, and I am not a racist.

His mental embarrassment at being called a shoplifter was no greater than my shock and embarrassment at being labeled a racist.

I was not there when the incident took place and had no knowledge of it until I read Scott's column. I was surprised at the false accusation against him, and I'm sure several others were also.

I am truly sorry Scott was accused of shoplifting, especially if it was racially motivated.

However, I also believe many of the employees deserve an apology for being accused of being racist.

Racism works both ways. Don't look at me and assume that because I'm white, I must be a racist.

Tricia Britt
sophomore/elementary education

► FORUM

Death penalty focus of prayer service

Dear Editor,

Because of the impending death-penalty legislation in the Kansas Legislature, an interfaith prayer service of concern in opposition to the death penalty will take place at noon Wednesday at Danforth Chapel on the K-State campus.

We urge all persons on and off campus who are concerned about the potential re-establishment of the death penalty in Kansas to join us in prayer on that day.

At noon on Tuesday, a forum will take place with a panel addressing the concerns, pro and con, of the death-penalty issue.

The panel will be moderated by the Rev. Warren Rutledge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Again, all persons in the community are invited to participate and be heard.

Nancy Gammill
pastor/College Avenue United Methodist Church

Regents making life more difficult for those in Western Kansas

Blame this column on my wife. We were driving through our fair capital city, Topeka, when she asked, "Is Washburn University going to be a state university?" I lost it because the answer was yes. I wasn't mad at her — I was mad at the Kansas Board of Regents.

There are going to be four state universities — K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and this "Washburn State University" — within 100 miles of each other. This doesn't make any sense at all.

Pittsburg State University sits in southeast Kansas, Wichita State University lies in the south central part, and Fort Hays State University is in the northwest. These three schools are all far apart from each other, with Fort Hays State hours down Interstate 70.

The addition of Washburn would not relieve the geographic burden Kansas suffers in the area of higher education — in fact, it would further concentrate the state's foci on northeast Kansas. It's not as if KU and K-State couldn't absorb students from Washburn if it were to close.

Yes, I said CLOSE. Washburn may have to close. Does the state have to absorb every non-state college that is having trouble keeping its doors open? Apparently not.

I remember when the only four-year college in southwest Kansas, Dodge City's St. Mary's of the Plains, closed its doors a few years ago while the state did nothing.

Fort Hays State became the only four-year college west of Salina. St. Mary's didn't close because southwest Kansas had a shortage of college-ready high-school graduates. It had more to do with being a small Catholic school in a pre-

dominantly Protestant area.

The regents watched idly as educational opportunities dried up for many Kansans. People in the southwest learn early on that Topeka does not care about western Kansas, but they do learn when they bought land there that Topeka does care about western Kansas property taxes. A lot.

If the regents cared about education in Kansas, they would have taken St. Mary's and renamed it Dodge City University.

Southwest Kansas is home to around 100,000 Kansans. Garden City, Dodge City, Liberal, Ulysses, Elkhart, Scott City, Larned, Great Bend and Leoti as well as Lamar and La Junta, Colo., would all feed students to a university in Dodge City.

These communities, along with many others, have secondary educational needs that can't all be met with community colleges and TeleNet classes.

There are more people in the southwest than northwest Kansas, but the northwest has a university. Why? Because an interstate goes by it?

Oklahoma has Panhandle State University, which is smaller than many Kansas high schools, to serve the sparsely populated three counties of its panhandle.

For some Kansans it is closer to go to college in Amarillo, Texas, than anywhere in Kansas.

Western Kansas property-tax dollars are used to fund elementary and high schools in eastern Kansas. The state returns the favor by putting one college in the western two-thirds of the state. Then when the regents want to start a new state college they put it within a half-hour of KU. This not only makes no sense, it is nothing close to fair.

This is all to say nothing of how K-State needs money badly. Have you noticed how the University's facilities are deteriorating or outright not working?

Buildings are rotting, professors have musty cubbyholes for offices, necessary lab equipment is often non-existent, handicapped accessibility to all buildings is a fantasy and K-State Police is understaffed. The list goes on, and these are things I've noticed after only one semester here.

If we don't have money to fix the colleges we already have, I doubt we can foot the bill for another university.

The regents suffer from inbreeding. If you, like the regents, never got out of Topeka, you would forget it's significant that southwest Kansas doesn't have a university at all and believe Topeka must at all costs keep its little hometown college.

Perhaps Topeka can join the rest of the country and turn its municipal college into a community college. Former Washburn students could transfer to the three fine schools nearby.

If Kansas can't afford to have a university in southwest Kansas or keep those it already has in good shape, Kansas can't afford Washburn.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

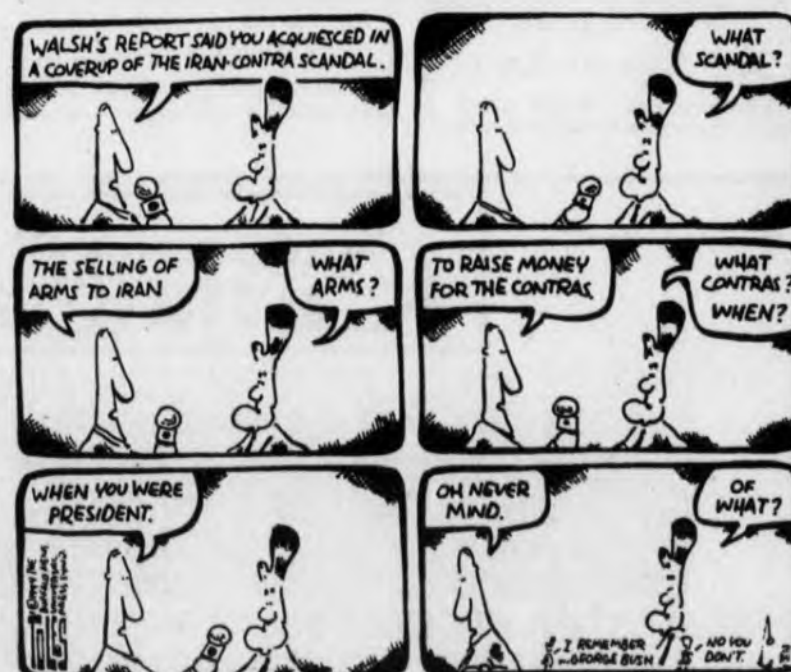


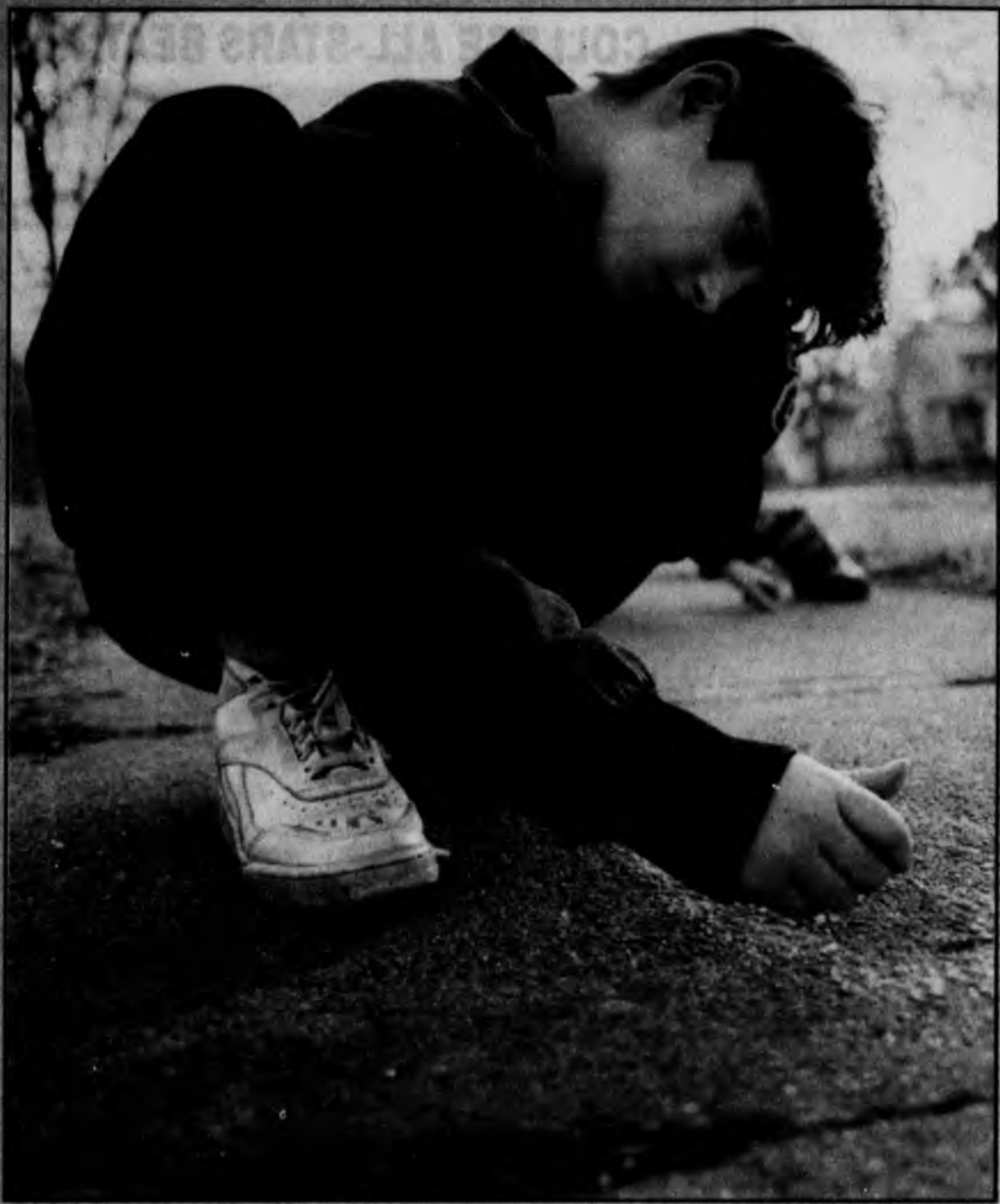
SCOTT ALLEN MILLER



JASON HAMILTON

TOLES





Chalk it up

Colette Waters, age 9, Manhattan, spends Sunday afternoon drawing on her sidewalk, as she did both days this weekend due to the unseasonably warm weather.

SARA HUERTER
Collegian

Road construction planned

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

Construction will begin next year on two new intersections to lighten the traffic flow at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue, a Manhattan city official said Wednesday.

Jack Messer, assistant director for engineering, said McCall Road will be extended to the west to make a T-intersection at Tuttle Creek Boulevard, and Leavenworth Street will be extended to the east across Tuttle Creek Boulevard to Frontage Road.

Both intersections will have traffic lights.

The plan is to build convenient alternatives to take traffic away from the congested intersection at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue, Messer said.

"We would expect to see people avoiding the Bluemont intersection because it is not a very efficient intersection," he said. "That is why this project was initiated."

The city will be accepting bids

for the \$2.4 million project in March 1995, and construction is expected to begin two months later.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Messer said the city is expecting some traffic problems when the work begins.

"We anticipate significant traffic disruption at Leavenworth, but the McCall intersection will probably be done with only minor disruption," Messer said.

Traffic Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said the police expect some detours to be set up during construction.

"The construction will cause a considerable amount of traffic to be re-routed," Mays said.

"Any construction in that area can cause major vehicle shifting."

Mays said the new intersections will be able to fulfill area shoppers' needs.

"It (the new Dillons) is a significant traffic generator. It's going to be similar to the traffic generated by

Wal-Mart," Messer said.

"I assume that the new intersections will have the capacity to handle the increased traffic flow, but we are limited in what we can do because of the drainage ditches on the other side of Tuttle Creek Boulevard."

Standing in the way of the future intersections are the Taco Tico and Panda Paradise restaurants.

Messer said the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) will take ownership of these properties so that the buildings can be demolished.

Donna White, shift manager at Taco Tico, said she thought the chain would open a new store.

"They are going to tear this building down in October," White said. "As far as I know right now, they are planning to rebuild."

Coming Expansions

Dillons' chain to offer better non-grocery services, locale

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

The new Dillons Super Store, opening Wednesday, Jan. 26, will provide Manhattan residents with a variety of services under one roof.

Wednesdays are Dillons' traditional day for grand openings and the new ad for that week's specials.

"The basic premise behind the store is one-stop shopping. This lets us cater to our customers' needs," Bob Stroble, co-manager of the Super Store, said.

Stroble will co-manage with George Kandt. Kandt opened the Wal-Mart Dillons 22 years ago.

The 62,000 square foot Super Store will offer customers many non-grocery services. Along with the facilities the Westloop Dillons has, the new store will have a one-hour photo service, drop-offs for dry cleaning and shoe repair and a newsstand that will offer access to almost 100 national and international newspapers.

Sunflower Bank has also set up a branch inside the store.

In order to better meet customers' banking needs, the bank has three teller stations and will be open until 8 p.m. weekdays, until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Customers will be able to eat in the new sit-down deli or choose items from the gourmet pizza section or Chinese kitchen.

"The Chinese kitchens have been a real success. They serve very high-quality food," Stroble said.

Approximately 180 employees will be working in the new store. An estimated 30 percent of the employees are K-State students.

"Right now I'm really excited. Everybody's so excited about opening the store that it rubs off on the new people. It's going to be a lot of fun," Erica Griffith, freshman in secondary education and Super Store employee, said. "We were doing cheers about Dillons all through training."

The Super Store was built to help take pressure off the Westloop Dillons.

"This is a beautiful store and facility. In the future, we may get a little more business than the Westloop store but, until people can get used to us, I think we'll be splitting business," Stroble said.

Stroble said that he thinks the store will be a great addition to that side of town since the mall and Wal-Mart are close by.

"We look for it to be a weekend store with the traffic that the mall brings in," he said.

Although the opening up of Tuttle Creek Boulevard at Leavenworth Street and renovations of Highway 24 will make access to the store easier, Stroble said that this Dillons will actually be more accessible than the Wal-Mart store.

"In speculation of traffic problems, we have made four easy ways into the parking lot," Stroble said.

The Wal-Mart Dillons will close its doors Tuesday, Jan. 25.

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SPORTS

JANUARY 24, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

30-year winning streak against Buffs continues

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State coach Dana Altman thought the Wildcats were moving in slow motion Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

However, the Cats' sluggishness was still enough as they downed Colorado 71-65.

The win improved the Wildcats to 13-3 overall, and 2-2 in the Big Eight Conference.

The win also moves K-State into fourth place in overall Big Eight standings.

"We were a little bit lethargic out there," Altman said. "I don't think we ever caught fire and played the way I hoped we would."

But... "But this team keeps finding a way to win," he said.

K-State started the conference battle with losses to Missouri and Oklahoma State, but has been gaining ground with a 68-64 upset at Kansas and the victory against Colorado.

"K-State is a good team. There is no question about that," said Colorado coach Joe Harrington.

Harrington watched his Buffaloes lose in Manhattan for the 30th straight time.

"They are very hot right now. I just thought if we could hang with them we might have a chance to win in the end. They just did a better job in the last five minutes than we did."

Colorado did keep it close, taking a 62-60 lead with 3:45 to play, but the Wildcats rallied with an 11-3 scoring burst to finish the game.

"They really made big plays in the end and we didn't," said Colorado guard Donnie Boyce, who led the Buffaloes with 20 points.

Deryl Cunningham, who scored a career-high 18 points, had five points and four rebounds during the final run by the Cats.

Askia Jones scored a game-high 32 points, including a pair of jumpers to start K-State's 11-3 run

and two three-point baskets to start the game. His six treys tied a Bramlage Coliseum record.

Jones is now in fifth place in Big Eight history with 184 career treys. He needs just 17 more to surpass Terry Brown, who had 200 for Kansas.

"Ski was hitting all those three-point shots and we had to get right up in his face, and that really opens up the drive for him," Colorado's Sande Gogart said.

"We were really packing it in, in the beginning. They were just too effective from outside, so we had to spread our defense out."

Gogart and Ted Allen added 10 points apiece for the Buffaloes, while Mark Dean contributed 12 in the losing effort.

The loss dropped the Buffaloes to 8-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Anthony Beane was the only other Wildcat in double figures, scoring 13 points to go along with his four assists. Jones, Cunningham and Beane accounted for 89 percent of K-State's scoring.

K-State, which forced Colorado into 22 turnovers, went on a 10-0 run to take a commanding 50-41 lead with 11:16 remaining.

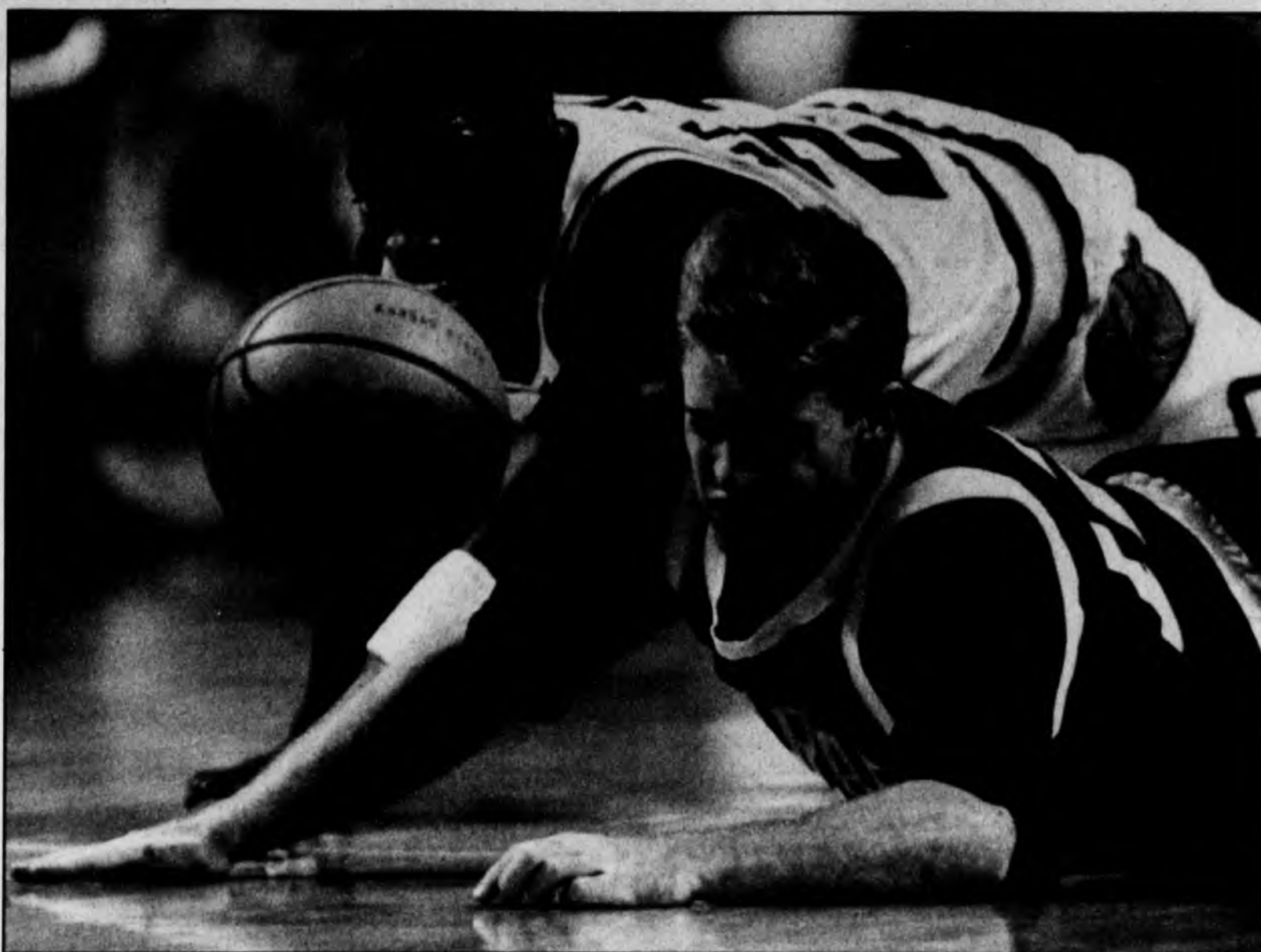
Beane scored four points during the run and was four of four from the free-throw line.

Outside of Beane's perfect free-throw shooting, and Cunningham's last five shots from the line, K-State was just four of 14 from the stripe.

Overall, the Wildcats were 13 of 23 from the line for 56.5 percent. At one point, the Cats missed five consecutive free throws.

"We can't continue to shoot the same way and continue to beat the teams we need to beat," said Altman, whose team shot 39.1 percent from the field.

Up next for the Wildcats is a road game with Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. K-State will then return home Saturday to face Iowa State at 3 p.m.



▲ Anthony Beane scrambles for the ball against Colorado's Pete Hefty during the first half. Beane scored 13 points in the Cats' 71-65 win.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

◀ Deryl Cunningham grabs the rebound while Colorado's Kirk Williams goes up also. Cunningham had 14 rebounds in the game.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

OVERALL BIG EIGHT RECORDS

	W	L	PCT.
Missouri	4	0	1.000
Kansas	2	1	.667
Nebraska	2	1	.667
Oklahoma St.	2	1	.667
K-State	2	2	.500
Oklahoma	1	2	.333
Colorado	1	3	.250
Iowa State	0	4	.000

HENSON RECEIVES PLAYING TIME

■ Brian Henson played for nine minutes, scoring 10 points in Washburn's 57-55 win against Northwest Missouri State. He was second-leading scorer.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS

Jones, K-State
19-36 with 32 pts
Boyce, Colorado
6-21 with 20 pts

	1	2	F
K-STATE	33	38	71
Colorado	33	32	65

K-STATE	Colorado
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE 13-23 FOR 56.5%	Free throw percentage 20-25 FOR 80%
THREE POINT SHOOTING 8-23 FOR 34.8%	Three point shooting 14 FOR 25%

WILDCATS	Colorado
Name	Name
Devils	Gogart
Lucas	Dean
Cunningham	Allen
Beane	Edmonds
Jones	Boyce
Noland	Jensen
Hamilton	Hefty
Gavin	Williams
Lewis	Frandsen
Hill	
TOTALS	TOTALS
200 25-44 13-23 38 14 15 71	200 22-52 20-25 34 8 22 65

3-POINTERS, K-STATE 8-23 (Jones 6-12, Beane 1-6, Noland 1-1), Colorado 1-4 (Hefty 1-1).

Attendance at Bramlage Coliseum: 12,073

Cunningham gives top play for folks

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Deryl Cunningham had some extra pressure on him during Saturday's game against Colorado.

The pressure was not placed on him by Coach Dana Altman nor by his teammates, but by his parents.

"My mom and dad were here," Cunningham said.

"My dad surprised me. I knew my mom was coming up. My mom comes up quite a bit, and my dad's come up a few times."

The pressure paid off because Cunningham came through with six free throws, 14 rebounds and 18 points in the Wildcats' 71-65 win over the Buffaloes.

"It was nice to play well in front of my parents," he said.

The arrival of both of his parents from Chicago surprised

Cunningham.

"They came last night (Saturday)," he said. "I knew my mom was coming, and she said we'll see you in the morning, because she got in pretty late."

"They came to my apartment today, and my mom came in the door, and I was closing the door, and then my dad kicks in the door and said, 'Police.'"

"He kicked in the door, and I almost fell on the floor. I couldn't believe that he just showed up."

Cunningham's mother and father both came for games at K-State last season, but this was the first time they were both at a game this year. Cunningham's mother was in Manhattan for the season opener, but his father was not able to come.

"He's a hard worker, and he disc-jockeys a lot on the weekends," Cunningham said.

"I had talked to him the night before. I usually call him on his mobile phone, and it sounded like he was in Chicago, but he was in Kansas City on his way up to Manhattan."

The win against Colorado was special to Cunningham because of what happened the last time his mom watched a game at Bramlage Coliseum.

"The best part of the victory was that my mom came for the season opener and we lost. I felt real bad, because she has a pretty good record when she comes up."

Cunningham avenged the loss against Southern Mississippi for his mom by scoring a career-high 18 points. He missed his career record of 15 rebounds by only one.

Six of Cunningham's points came from the free-throw line. Colorado appeared to be trying to

foul Cunningham rather than his teammates.

"I can look at it as they are trying to foul me because I'm 60 percent, or I can look at it like I looked at it tonight," he said. "They fouled me, so let's make them pay."

"I think I went through a stretch, and I missed a couple," Cunningham said.

"A couple of free throws I missed, but they really felt good. I was like, the next time I get up to the line they'll fall because they were going well."

Cunningham scored five of his six free throws in the last 2:14 of play.

"It's kind of fun shooting late. There's not much of a choice, but you've got to step up there and make them," he said.

"The game was pretty close and on the line. It feels pretty good to step up to the line and make them."

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL RUNDOWN



KANSAS STATE

Record:
13-3 (2-2)Last Week:
Jan. 22: Colo., W, 71-65This Week:
Jan. 26: @ Oklahoma
Jan. 29: Iowa State

KANSAS

Record:
17-2 (2-1)Last Week:
Jan. 22: Iowa St., W, 78-71This Week:
Jan. 26: Okla. St.
Jan. 29: @ Colorado
Jan. 31: @ Missouri

COLORADO

Record:
8-7 (1-3)Last Week:
Jan. 19: Nebraska, W, 88-81
Jan. 22: K-State, L, 71-65This Week:
Jan. 26: Cal St. - Sacramento
Jan. 29: Kansas

OKLAHOMA

Record:
9-5 (1-2)Last Week:
Jan. 20: Virginia Comm., L, 98-82This Week:
Jan. 26: K-State
Jan. 29: @ Nebraska

MISSOURI

Record:
13-2 (4-0)Last Week:
Jan. 19: Iowa St., W, 92-69
Jan. 22: OSU, W, 73-68This Week:
Jan. 24: @ Nebraska
Jan. 31: Kansas

OKLA. STATE

Record:
13-5 (2-1)Last Week:
Jan. 19: SW Missouri, W, 69-63
Jan. 22: Missouri, L, 68-73This Week:
Jan. 26: @ Kansas

IOWA STATE

Record:
9-5 (0-4)Last Week:
Jan. 19: Missouri, L, 69-92
Jan. 22: Kansas, L, 71-78This Week:
Jan. 24: Florida-Atlantic
Jan. 29: @ K-State

NEBRASKA

Record:
12-3 (2-1)Last Week:
Jan. 19: Colorado, L, 81-86This Week:
Jan. 24: Missouri
Jan. 29: Oklahoma



JoMoree Grattan fights for the ball with Oklahoma's **Misty VanCuren**. Grattan had five points and six rebounds in K-State's 72-54 win.
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Wildcats, 3-3 in league, defeat Cowgirls 75-63, Sooners 72-54

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

It was a weekend of doubles for the K-State women's basketball team.

The first deuce for the Wildcats was two victories against Big Eight Conference foes Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The Cats first defeated the Cowgirls 75-63 on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. They went on to defeat the Sooners 72-54.

Both wins were double-digit margins giving the Cats their second pair of deuces.

Then another pair of doubles came from Shanelle Stires and Shawnda DeCamp. In both games this weekend, the duo scored in double figures.

Stires had 32 points against Oklahoma State, which was a career high for her. Then she had 24 points in the Oklahoma game.

DeCamp, the Big Eight's leading scorer, finished with 19 points against the Cowgirls and 27 against the Sooners.

Coach Brian Agler said the success of DeCamp and Stires was due to many different reasons.

"A lot of Shanelle's and Shawnda's success come from their teammates," Agler said.

"Their teammates set picks for them and passed it to them in the right places, but they have a lot going for themselves right now."

"Shanelle played really aggressive this weekend, and she let the offense work for her. She usually will score if Shawnda isn't hitting."

In the game against Oklahoma State the Cats trailed by two points at half-time, but rallied with a 8-0 run early in

the second half. The run gave the Wildcats the lead — one they would never relinquish.

The run was sparked by two buckets by Andrea O'Neal. DeCamp then hit a jumper after O'Neal stole the ball from the Cowgirls, and Stires added two more points in the Cats' run.

In the final four minutes, it was all Stires and DeCamp, as they would score nine out of the last 10 point for the Cats.

Stires said with the type of offense that K-State runs, anybody can score.

"Whoever's open will score," Stires said.

"Both Shawnda and I have the potential to score anytime."

Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said he knew K-State had two quality offensive players coming in the game.

"I'm really disappointed, to say the least, with our performance tonight," Halterman said.

"We dug ourselves a major hole by losing here. I thought it was a game that we could have won pretty easily."

"We wanted to hold K-State's two good shooters down, but Stires is a great player."

K-State could not relish its victory for long. Two days later the Sooners came rolling into town with their 2-3 zone defense.

It was a zone the Cats used to their advantage.

They took advantage of Oklahoma's defense by hitting eight three-pointers. Many of the shots were wide open because of the gaps created when K-State passed the ball inside.

"We knew that it was going to be a three-point game," said DeCamp, who finished with five three-pointers.

"I was expecting a lot of threes, and I knew that I was going to get some. I love to play against a zone."

The key point in the game against the Sooners came halfway through the first

STIRES, DeCAMP LEAD CATS TO VICTORY

■ Shanelle Stires had 32 points against Oklahoma State. Stires then had 24 points against the Sooners.

■ Shawnda DeCamp scored 19 points against the Cowgirls and 27 points in the game against Oklahoma. DeCamp is the Big Eight's leading scorer.

■ The Cats meet Northeast Illinois at 7 p.m., Jan. 27, at home.

half, when the Cats went on an 11-0 run. The run brought K-State from a seven-point deficit to a 16-11 lead.

DeCamp had two three-pointers during the run. Stires had a trey from the left side of the three-point arc, and added a jumper from the middle of the lane to finish the Cats' run.

K-State continued to add to its lead throughout the rest of the game.

At one point in the early part of the second half, the Cats led by 14 points before eventually winning by 18.

Agler said the team's wins against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State were more than he expected from the team.

"After last weekend we were disappointed and not too proud of our effort," Agler said of the two losses against Iowa State and Nebraska.

"I think that a big factor in our success this weekend was that we were at home."

Stires said last weekend's performance on the road was bad luck for the team.

"I know this proved that last weekend was a fluke," Stires said.

"We just lost our focus at both of those games."

The two wins improved the Cats' record to 8-7 for the season and evened their league record at 3-3.



GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS

DeCamp, K-STATE
8-19 with 27 pts
Guffy, OU
7-11 with 17 pts

	1	2	F
Oklahoma	19	35	54
K-STATE	29	43	72

Labels in all capital letters signify the winning team.

K-STATE FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	Oklahoma free throw percentage
20-27 FOR 74%	9-13 for 69%
THREE POINT SHOOTING	Three point shooting
8-15 FOR 53%	5-20 for 25%

WILDCATS										Sooners									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP			Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP		
Stires	38	8-16	5-8	9	3	1	24			Maytubby	34	1-13	0-3	8	1	2	2		
Holtzman	22	1-4	1-1	0	4	1	3			Guffy	26	7-11	3-4	5	0	1	17		
Larson	35	0-3	0-0	5	7	3	0			Wade	19	1-4	2-2	4	0	1	4		
O'Neal	16	1-2	0-0	2	1	0	2			Mitchum	38	2-5	4-4	6	7	6	8		
DeCamp	38	8-19	5-8	5	0	5	27			Van Curen	33	6-12	0-0	3	2	4	16		
Pollock	24	1-3	1-2	3	3	2	3			Jones	12	0-2	0-0	2	1	1	0		
Grattan	18	0-1	5-6	6	1	0	5			Corcoran	10	1-3	0-0	3	0	2	2		
Jones	2	2-2	0-0	0	0	0	4			Black	15	2-5	0-0	1	0	0	5		
Decker	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			Richie	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0		
Neal	5	1-1	2-2	0	1	0	4			Graves	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0		
TOTALS	200	22-51	20-27	34	20	12	72			Fleming	6	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0		
										TOTALS	200	20-57	9-13	38	11	19	54		

▲ Andria Jones tries to take the ball from the Sooners' Etta Maytubby during the K-State-Oklahoma game at Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday. Jones contributed four points to the win.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

INDOOR TRACK

Women defeat KU, men drop to Jayhawks

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State track teams encountered some tough competition in the form of Kansas this weekend.

Saturday at Ahearn Field House, Kansas, Pittsburg State, Emporia State and UMKC descended on Manhattan for the KSU/Coores Invitational.

"We need tough competition to see where we need to be," said Nicole Green, winner of the 600-meter dash and a member of K-State's first-place 1600m relay team.

Green took the baton on the anchor leg of the race even with KU's anchor and proceeded to blow the race open, finishing with a comfortable 15-meter

lead.

"I feel much better than I did last week," Green said. "I'm starting to get stronger."

The women outscored Kansas 91-74 to take the team title. The men's squad finished behind the Jayhawks 118-47 in the team totals.

However, Chris Pryor provided a bright spot for K-State by claiming victories in both the 400m and the 200m races.

The 400m was the closest race of the day. The top five runners all finished within one-half second of each other.

"I tried to pick it up after the first lap, but there was a big group, and I got caught up and had to slow down," Pryor said.

Linda Shea won the 800m

with a time of 2:16.73, edging out teammate Elizabeth Betancourt. It was the first time Shea had ever run the 800m.

"I looked up at the finish line and saw a sign that said two laps to go," Shea said.

"I'm used to being finished by that time."

Shea also ran the first leg of the 1600m relay.

The field events showcased the return of Itai Margalit in his first high-jump competition of the season.

However, Margalit's competition ended when he failed to clear seven feet on his three attempts.

Ed Broxterman took the high jump when he cleared the seven-foot bar on his first attempt.

Broxterman still could not clear the national-qualifying height of 7-2.

The women's team received a boost early from Verida Walter, who won both the long jump and the 55m hurdles.

Francis O'Neill continued his indoor winning streak in the 3,000m. He cruised to the victory with a time of 8:19.77.

"Francis could train for almost any race here and win it," Terry Drake, distance coach, said.

K-State will leave the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House and travel to the Myriad in Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma Invitational.

The Myriad will be the site of the Big Eight Indoor

TEAM FACES STIFF COMPETITION

■ The women's team defeated the Jayhawks 91-74 to win the team title.

■ The men's team lost to Kansas in team totals 118-74.

Championships Feb. 25-26.

Because the running surface is made of wood and the curves are banked, this event will be a new experience for most runners on the team.

Percell Gaskins has been red-shirted for the remainder of the indoor track season but will compete when the school year is finished.

The Big Eight championships and the NCAA Championships both occur after school ends, so Gaskins would be eligible.

SPORTS DIGEST

► KUREGIAN WINS TOUGH MATCH AT NOTRE DAME

The K-State tennis team lost its opening match of the year to Notre Dame Sunday in South Bend, Ind.

The Netters dropped the match 8-1, but Coach Steve Bietau was pleased with the team's effort against the 19th ranked Irish.

The one-match win for the Cats came from Karina Kuregian, who defeated 13th ranked Wendy Crabtree 7-6, 10-8 (6-3).

"Karina did a good job to maintain her level of play and responded well when challenged," Bietau said.

Kuregian and double's partner Masha Meidell lost their match 6-2, 6-4 to Crabtree and Lisa Tholen.

"I'm not satisfied that they are doing all the things tactically to play good doubles," Bietau said.

8 DIVERSIONS

JANUARY 24, 1994

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

9 p.m. Last Chance Outback Saloon — Jack Grieve (solo-classic-rock)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SNIPPETS

By the Associated Press

The 51st Golden Globes were awarded this weekend. The Golden Globes are considered to be forecasters for the Oscar winners.

MOTION PICTURE

DRAMA: "Schindler's List."
MUSICAL-COMEDY: "Mrs. Doubtfire."
ACTRESS, DRAMA: Holly Hunter, "The Piano."
ACTOR, DRAMA: Tom Hanks, "Philadelphia."
ACTRESS, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Angela Bassett, "What's Love Got To Do With It."
ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Robin Williams, "Mrs. Doubtfire."
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Winona Ryder, "The Age of Innocence."
SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, "The Fugitive."
DIRECTOR: Steven Spielberg, "Schindler's List."
ORIGINAL SONG: "Streets of Philadelphia" from "Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.

TELEVISION

SERIES, DRAMA: "NYPD Blue."
ACTRESS, DRAMA: Kathy Baker, "Pickel Fences."
ACTOR, DRAMA: David Caruso, "NYPD Blue."
SERIES, MUSICAL-COMEDY: "Seinfeld."
ACTRESS, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Helen Hunt, "Mad About You."
ACTOR, MUSICAL-COMEDY: Jerry Seinfeld, "Seinfeld."
MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: "Barbarians at the Gate."
ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Bette Midler, "Gypsy."
ACTOR, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: James Garner, "Barbarians at the Gate."
SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE MADE FOR TELEVISION: Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Seinfeld."

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-5873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-22 CRYPTOQUIP

ISSZWJFGT LZ LKU SZZV,

"LKU SKFSVUGM IWU

SZOFGT KZOU LZ WZIML."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE EDITOR OF MY ABRIDGED DICTIONARY MIGHT BE CALLED A MAN OF FEW WORDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

ACROSS
1 Frivolous
6 Harold of "Ghost-busters"
11 Flag
12 86 and 99
14 Make it
15 Chaste
16 — fi
17 Havens
19 "I" strain
20 Elie's footstep-following son
22 Two kips
23 Hands
24 Cut on an LP
26 More food
28 Ending for den
30 "Le Coq"
31 A bunch
35 "Z" actress
39 Hit bottom
40 Earned the gold
42 Hot rock
43 "— not choose to run"
44 Mayberry barber

DOWN
46 Baron's superior: abbr.
47 Sunshine girl
49 Gibbs and Maples
51 Disobeys a colonial sign
52 Religious residence
53 Eyesores?
54 Sombre
1 Armed cavalryman
2 Jawa-harial's daughter
3 Wilde-beest
4 Protagonist
5 Halloween option
6 Ate greedily
7 Data in some logic puzzles
8 — amis
9 Student teacher
10 Put on
11 Harass
13 Decelerates
18 "Mayday!"
21 Square
23 Reef stuff
25 White wine aperitif
27 Filch
29 Anarchic
31 Simon Templar, with "The"
32 Respectable people?
33 Last of Roy G.
34 Old card game
36 He elicited quite a reaction
37 It's for the birds
38 Jane Pratt's magazine
41 Oread, e.g.
44 Bona follower
45 Challenge
48 Deposit
50 Inlet

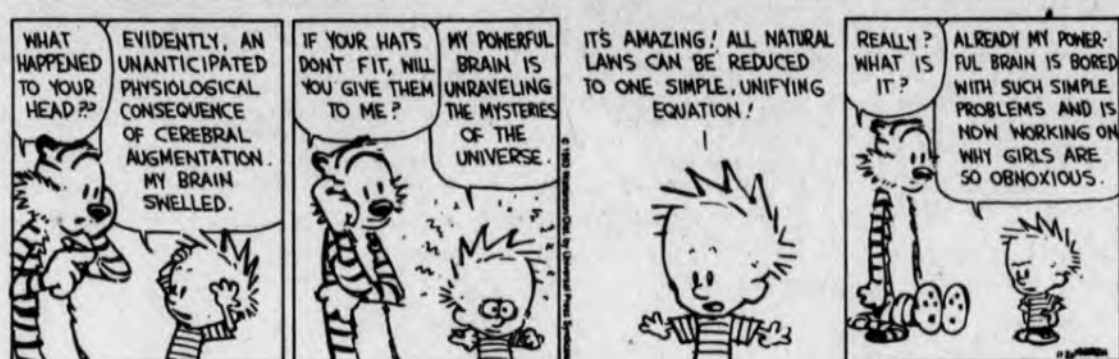
Solution time: 28 mins.

S	T	P	A	T	T	A	G	L	A	P
A	M	I	G	O	U	M	A	U	S	A
T	I	G	E	R	P	I	G	I	R	O
M	E	M	B	E	R	D	I	N	E	
S	H	E	E	E	L	H	I	D	E	S
P	E	N	N	R	O	M	E	O		
A	N	T	O	N	Y					
S	I	L	L	S		Y	O	K	E	
A	M	A	H	L	A	I	D			
S	O	L	O			E	S	C	R	O
H	O	G	W	A	S	H				
E	R	A				M	A	E		
S	E	E				B	U	S		
						E	N	D	E	D

Yesterday's answer 1-22 50 Inlet

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLAS/Collegian



CRAZY STUNTS AT THE NUDIST CAMP

Movie does not preach

TRENT FRAGER

Collegian

Star system: ★=poor, ★★=fair, ★★★=good, ★★★★=excellent.

On Saturday, Tom Hanks won a Golden Globe for best dramatic performance for his role in "Philadelphia."

★★★★ Hanks plays Andrew Beckett, a sharp attorney who has just been promoted to senior executive at a prestigious Philadelphia law firm. While his career seems to be flourishing for the moment, his health isn't; he is dying of AIDS.

When his employers notice a few conspicuous lesions on his forehead, Andrew is suddenly fired for supposedly losing important documents.

Realizing he was sabotaged by someone in the firm, Andrew seeks legal representation from one-time rival Joe Miller (Denzel Washington).

A riveting drama results. "Philadelphia" is a dark, seriously overdue film that boldly illustrates the corrupt connection between cause and effect. The cause is blatant ignorance of an alternative lifestyle, and of AIDS.

The effect is subtle, yet devastating, illegality in the form of institutional discrimination.

Surprisingly, the powerful message in this man's story comes across without so much as a hint of the dramatic preaching for or against his "alternative lifestyle."

Also uncommon is the fact that the minority status of Andrew, as a gay man, is neither exploited nor central to the heart of the conflict.

Hanks delivers a gripping performance, marvelously exuding an air of hope while painstakingly provoking the sincerest of empathy from the captivated viewer.

This is probably the role for which Hanks will earn his first and much deserved Academy Award.

Understandably, "Philadelphia" was made to question and challenge a system that perpetuates narrow-mindedness.

Besides being one of the most potentially influential films of all time, it is also unprecedented entertainment.



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Crossword puzzles faithful reader

Dear Cassandra,
My friends always want me to go out with them, but my boyfriend is always getting jealous. What should I do?

Signed,
Troubled

Dear Troubled,
In your letter, you didn't tell me what you wanted to do. So, let me answer the question a couple of ways.

Scenario 1: You want to go out with your friends and your boyfriend is preventing that by laying a guilt trip on you. Answer: Do whatever the hell you want to do.

Scenario 2: Your friends want you to go out with them,

but you want to be with your boyfriend. Your friends upset you by pressuring you to go out. Answer: Do whatever the hell you want to do.

I hope I helped you with your problem. Remember, the situation dictates what action you should take.

Dear Cassandra,

Help! I feel my life is coming to a close. The boredom of my class load is about to overwhelm me and you are my last hope to save any shred of my sanity. As with many students on this campus, I often break the monotony of my lectures by working on the Collegian's crossword in class. Unfortunately, this is dangerous

because most of my professors don't take kindly to being ignored.

My dilemma stems from the awkward location of the crossword puzzle on the page. In years past, I have always been able to conveniently fold the paper into fourths, exposing the puzzle in a small, easy-to-hide manner. However, the puzzle has been placed near the center of the page recently. Not only does this create a gash through the clues caused by the ill-placed crease, but it is no longer a simple matter to fold the paper into something small enough to hide under the average notebook.

Being a highly respected member of the Collegian staff, I

beg you for help. Otherwise, I might be forced to write you again during my next boring lecture.

Thank you,
Puzzled
Dear Puzzled,

I know what you mean about boring lectures. I have spoken to the powers that be and hope that this page is a little bit easier for your clandestine endeavors in the future. My question to you is why even bother going to class? If you are that bored, don't go. You can always get a roommate to bring you a Collegian, and then you can complete the crossword in the comfort of your apartment, room or bed.

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to all UAB registered organizations and institutional services requesting funds from the Student Activity Fee.

Two budget workshops will be held in the Office of Student Activities and Services:

Sunday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m.

For more information call 532-6541.

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND PEN knife outside Ahearn Jan. 21 about 9a.m. call 587-4669 to claim.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile homes. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

NEWLY REMODELED studio apartment in family home. Three blocks to campus. \$325/month, includes utilities. No pets. 537-1478 or 532-7884 (Pam).

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus, utilities paid. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 1-632-2744, evenings.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month lease available. Call today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

AVAILABLE NOW—two unfurnished apartments—close to campus. Recently remodeled—has appliances. Quiet study area. Please call 1-363-2777 and leave message.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout

facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patios/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM available now. 617 N. 12th \$550. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Blue-wood, three-beds, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

REMODELED TWO-BEDROOM. Good location in Aug. one-half block from campus, utilities paid. Available now and/or summer. 537-0294.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY WANTS a college girl to live-in. Food/lodging exchange for a few chores. c/o KSU Collegian Box 6, Manhattan.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1981 14X70 mobile home in Colonial Gardens call 537-4066.

DON'T RENT, purchase a mobile home. Nice selection set up on lots. We finance—payments starting at \$145.97. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

AS SOON AS Possible: male or female \$150 a month plus share of utilities, right next to campus, own room, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Call 587-0145.

AVAILABLE NOW, male roommate \$105/month plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house with three others. \$150 plus utilities. Own room. Close to campus. Call 539-3397.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment across from campus and near Aggieville. Own room \$240 per month plus utilities. Call 537-8104.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$225/month includes utilities. Available immediately, washer/dryer, must love animals 537-0635.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Own room in spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Heat paid, one-half utilities. \$163.33. 539-5714.

MALE OR female roommate needed immediately. Own room washer/dryer. One-fifth of utilities. Call Rhonda, Allie, Gwyn at 539-6520.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom. Swimming pool. Near Bramlage. \$150/month or best offer, deposit, one-half KPL. Contact Jason 539-3998.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. A room rents \$85 plus one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Contact Kuang 776-8946.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$190 a month plus utilities. No rent till Feb. 1. 587-0344.

NEED ROOMMATE immediately, one-half block from campus. 537-9170.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. \$215/month plus one-third utilities. (Rent paid until Feb. 1) Call 537-4768 ask for Jenny or Christine.

ONE BLOCK from campus \$215/month. 537-3073.

ROOM FOR rent. \$185/month one-half utilities. 539-6833 ask for Ray.

balcony overlooking Manhattan, swimming pool... a virtual palace... if you wear the special glasses. \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with three open minded people. Washer/dryer. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-0101.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two. Own room. Close to campus. \$165 plus utilities 537-1052.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$225/month includes utilities. Available immediately. Washer/dryer. Must love animals. 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet location off of blacktop road. \$125 per month plus share of utilities. 539-2029.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom apartment beginning Aug. 1. Call Mo or Pete at 776-8870 after 5.

150

Sublease

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville. Female, non-smoker, \$150 a month one-third utilities, own room. Sublease immediately to Aug. Contact Sharon at 1-492-5084.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment near Candlewood, own room, one-half utilities, \$225. call 539-3686.

MALE WANTED two-bedroom apartment. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Take over immediately. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

ONE-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment for sublease in Feb. 776-3129. Available now!

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. Central air heat. Free first half month. \$480, available immediately. Call 539-5004 after 7p.m.

WOODWAY ONE-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, microwave, deck and laundry facilities. Available in Jan. \$390. 776-1508.

200

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

MATHEMATICS TUTORING at high school and college levels available. Fee negotiable. Call Duvvuri 539-4187.

210

Resume/Typing

FAST TRACK RESUME SERVICE. Resumes and cover letters designed for results. Call Dan at 537-8060.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

235

Child Care

CHILD CARE needed Friday mornings, must be experienced. Call 537-5060.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 9a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: The Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

285

Other Services

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: The Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

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280

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/ month. Deckhands, Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

1420 COUNTRY, KICK-AM in Junction City is looking for part-time announcers. One to two six hour board shifts per week. Weekends and some evenings. Call 776-9484 and talk to Mark weekdays 10 to 3. EEO

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven days a week. Call 539-5004 after 7p.m.

CAMP COUNSELORS—12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to 14. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP DAISY Hindman resident Girl Scout Camp has positions available. Business manager, camp director, canoe director, cooks, crafts and nature director, health officer, lifeguards, unit leaders and wranglers. For an application contact: Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Attn: Camp Daisy Hindman, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604.

CONTINUING EDUCATION Mailroom/ Duplicating Center student needed beginning this semester and continuing through summer and fall. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Computer skills helpful. Work study preferred. Must be able to work some mornings, school breaks and summer. Fill out an application in College Court Bldg. Room 21 between 8a.m.-noon/ 1-5p.m.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DRIVER WANTED: Must be 25 or older and responsible. Driving experience preferred. Good M.V.R. 539-2284.

EXPERIENCED FITNESS instructor responsible for teaching class and possible sales. Willing to train the right person. Call the Ladies Fitness Club for appointment. 776-6469.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking knowledgeable sales people for full and part-time employment. Must be able to work weekends, above average salary and benefits. Send resume to 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535, 494-2418.

IMMEDIATE POSITION open at the K-State Union Food Service. Prefer service oriented persons with 2-30a.m.-3p.m. MWF and 10-30p.m. MWF availability. Clear Kansas State driver's license required. Other service positions open also. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Rides Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MASSAGE THERAPIST needed. Experienced preferred. Submit resume to 1127 West-loop, Manhattan.

NIGHT OWL or early bird job hunters. Wanted part-time bakers midnight to 6a.m. or counter 6a.m. to 8:30a.m. or 8:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. New Doughnut Shop calling on Ogden 539-6910.

POSITIONS available at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center for Substitute drivers. Responsible for providing transportation for students and children. Valid commercial driver's license with Passenger Endorsement and one-year driving experience is required. Qualified applicants should apply by Friday, Jan. 28 at:

Kansas Job Service
621 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 776-6884
EOE M/F/V/H

PROGRAMMERS. TWO positions. Knowledge of microcomputer DOS and Pascal, Fortran, or C. Summer employment possible. Apply in 317 Throckmorton by Jan. 26. For more information call Steve Welch at 532-7236.

SEVERAL PART-TIME positions in computer programming, operations system support, application software, and hardware for PC, UNIX, AS/400. Send resume to Kansas State Consulting, 1640 Fairchild, Suite 114, Manhattan.

STUDENT INTERN 15-20 hour a week. Must be available evenings, weekends, holidays and summer. Prefer students available to work two years. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75 per hour once trained. Apply in person and submit resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU EOE. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Jan. 28.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1994 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Wednesday, February 2.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/V/D.

455

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Walnut finished five-drawer chest, reg. \$170, sale \$85; Queen sleeper and two chairs reg. \$300, sale \$150; full-size mattress and box springs reg. \$190, sale \$95; dresser, hutch, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard reg. \$550, sale \$275; six-foot oak finish bookcase reg. \$199, sale \$99; chair and ottoman \$399, sale \$195. See at Faith Furniture's Clearance Center, east highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

LOVE SEAT, couch and chair. All for under \$100. Call 776-0361.

SUPER-SINGLE WATER bed, 85 percent waterless, six-drawer pedestal, small bookcase headboard. \$200. 587-0337 or 776-9859.

TWO LARGE wooden dressers. One with big mirror attached. Great condition \$100 each. 537-1052.

435

Computers

MACINTOSH CLASSIC 2/40. StyleWriter printer, modem, carrying cases, software, \$800 or best offer. Call 539-8391.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call 539-6047.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Korg DW8000 synthesizer—state of the art equipment—Great analog sounds—great condition—\$500. Peavey KB 300 keyboard amplifier—multi channel input—15-inch woofer and large horn—mint shape—\$400 632-3829, after 6p.m.

465

Sporting Equipment

SKIS 205CM Kneissl White Star Pro Skis with Tyrolia 360R bindings, 185CM Kneissl Blue stars with Tyrolia 150 bindings. Nordica Force II boots size 10 Look poles everything for \$175. 539-3581.

SNOWBOARD NEW 1994 K2 DC162 asym with B-lax Freeride three strap bindings \$275. 539-3581.

460

Stereo Equipment

SONY IN-DASH CD player, CDX-7560. Pull-out and 80 watt Sony amp. Excellent condition, \$250, 539-7561 or 587-0864. Ask for Wayne.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEEDED! TWO tickets to Feb. 12th, K-State vs KU game. Call 776-4450.

TWO ONE-WAY tickets Feb. 15, New York City, LaGuardia to KCI to Manhattan. \$90 each. 539-3581.

470

Items for Sale

CUSTOM MADE couch for sale. Large, good condition. \$150. Carpet

475

Automobiles

1976 CHEVY 4X4 four-inch lift, 327, runs great, \$2000 or best offer. 776-3248.

1979 MERCURY—Zephyr. Runs good, automatic, \$400 or best offer. 537-1071.

1983 OLDS Omega, automatic, air, cruise, run great. Asking \$1000 or best offer. Contact 537-3540 or 776-3148.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier cruise control, air, tinted windows, new tires, struts and shocks. Exceptionally nice, clean, car. Call Aaron 539-2365 ext. 133 leave message.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, automatic, four-door, air and radio. Excellent conditions \$2990. 776-1508.

520

Bicycles

18-INCH TREK 970 with front shock, two sets of tires, accessories. \$500. 587-0337 or 776-9859.

525

Tour Package



Scoop Squabble

Kathy Kootz, freshman in landscape architecture, and Cindy Tribble, freshman in pre-health professions, battle for the ball Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium during the K-State Women's Lacrosse Club practice. The new club was practicing for the second time.

Playwrights stage scripts at Purple Masque

TIMOTHY SIEGRIST
Collegian

Local playwrights will once again have the opportunity to show their talents as the Playwright's Stage opens its doors to its fifth season this spring.

"Basically, the Playwright's Stage gives a chance for campus or community playwrights to get their writings turned into a production and actually get things done," said Ryan Ritter, student organizer of the Playwright's Stage.

Ritter said weekly performances will begin on the second weekend in February and continue throughout the semester at 2 p.m. on Sundays in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Norman Fedder, professor of theater and a sponsor of the Playwright's Stage, said the program provides aspiring playwrights with an opportunity to have their plays critiqued outside the classroom.

"The idea is that a playwright is writing for the stage and needs a stage," Fedder said. "This is a step between readings in class and the actual production."

Fedder said the plays are performed using scripts and limited blocking that does not require

memorization or costumes and props.

"This way, we have what is called a staged reading, and the plays are actually cast," Fedder said. "We can get some of the best actors on campus to do the parts because they don't have to commit themselves to a whole production and a lot of time."

Ritter said rehearsals for the Playwright's Stage are usually done the day before the production, and between six to eight hours are typically spent in rehearsal.

"It is done in a very simple format which does not require a lot of time," Ritter said. "I encourage anyone interested in writing, directing or acting to try out. They are just staged readings, and there are no memorized lines, so all we need is people with an ability to read."

Fedder said all the plays performed in the Purple Masque Theatre are first read at the Playwright's Stage, and many successful plays have been read there before moving on to larger venues.

"A Gathering of Fools" was staged at the Playwright's Stage before it was produced for the first time in Michigan and then went on to be an award-winner and a regional finalist," Fedder said.

Crisis Center workshop educates, trains students about domestic violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

time or another. The situations are different but the feelings are the same."

The remaining days of training, Tuesday and Saturday, will involve topics such as building communication skills, role playing, community intervention and volunteer responsibilities.

The Crisis Center also includes speakers as part of their training. Everything from legal aspects to survivor experiences are talked about.

Camilla Forshay, senior in psychology and French, recommends the training sessions to everyone.

"It gave me a new perspective on relationships," Forshay said. "It will open your eyes to a part of reality that you may not be aware of, or that you may have misconceptions about."

Although domestic violence and sexual assault training is educational and intense, it's uncertain when a

volunteer will be completely prepared for a victim's call.

"We arm them with facts and figures and direct communication skills and if they get stuck they can always call staff," Ryan-Harshbarger said. "But others will never be ready."

Forty-two volunteers attended the first workshop. Ryan-Harshbarger said this is about the average number for each Crisis Center training session.

Others are welcome to attend the remaining workshops but need to make up the first day of training with Ryan-Harshbarger one-on-one.

Even if an individual goes through training and doesn't want to become a volunteer, the Crisis Center still encourages people to attend the workshops because it helps spread public awareness.

"It's very real," Brockington said. "I hope that everyone who participates gets something out of it."

Animal Warden gives tips for cold weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and ears that have been frozen off. Dogs and cats kept outdoors throughout the year are capable of adapting to cold weather, but indoor pets need help preparing for the winter.

"There are certain breeds that have adapted for colder weather," Fortney said. "They have good genetics for their breed and need an opportunity for the hair coat to respond to the weather."

Animals also need a chance to get a layer of fat for insulation.

"Help them get fat before the weather turns cold by putting out more food early in the season," Fortney said.

But if the temperature takes a dive like it did recently, bring the animal in the house.

Jeff Wicks, animal warden for

Riley County, said, "If it is uncomfortable for us with our winter gear on, we start taking more notice. Even your hardest dogs will freeze at a certain point."

If animal control in Riley County is called to inspect a possible problem, it surveys the situation, contacts the owner and offers assistance.

"By the time we get a call, the animal is already hurting," Wicks said.

While the big outdoor animals need time to adapt, a smaller house dog won't have the opportunity.

These dogs have the same temperature every day, the same light period, and they don't build up fat or a hair coat in the house.

"They don't like to go outside when it's cold. As a result, they constipate and get bladder infections," Fortney said.

Dow Bows becomes K-State sports bar

TIMOTHY SIEGRIST
Collegian

Dow Bows, once the dark, gloomy haunt of touring bands, has undergone a facelift and has joined the ranks of Manhattan's sports bars.

Dow Bows' co-owners, Dave Streeter and Kevin Rahn, said they invested \$7,000 and 18 days of labor on a facelift of the bar's interior during the Christmas holiday.

"Before, we really didn't have too much of a theme, just the bands, and that didn't work out too well," Rahn said. "We're basically shooting for the college crowd and went with the K-State theme because there are a lot of sports bars, but not really any K-State bars right now."

They painted the walls purple and silver in the K-State spirit, added two big-screen and two 19-inch televisions, a DJ booth, increased lighting and four new video games. Streeter and

Rahn also said they had future plans to add a kitchen within a year.

"It's a real versatile atmosphere now that we have the TVs and a real dance floor and a real DJ booth," Rahn said. "We can do just about anything now."

Rahn and Streeter acquired the bar in September 1993 from the former Rhythm and Brews owners. They had focused on providing live entertainment such as bands and comedy nights, but said they found students unresponsive to that format.

"We want to do whatever the students want," Streeter said. "Whatever we hear them talk about, we try to do. We just basically wanted to clean the place up and get students over to this side of the street."

Streeter, 1993 K-State graduate, and Rahn, senior in life science, said they tried to combine elements of the other Aggieville bars

into the new interior of Dow Bows. They said they also plan to capitalize on the musical setup Dow Bows already has with karaoke nights.

"Since we are set up to do the bands, we have a more professional setup with sound and lights which will make it seem more realistic," Streeter said. "We want to give students a chance to be in the Hollywood lights."

Streeter and Rahn said they still plan to host bands about twice a month and do some more comedy nights, but their main emphasis now is to be a sports bar in the afternoons and a dance club at night.

"It's kind of an attempt to bring back Kite's," Rahn said. "Last year it was dark and bland, and it depressed you when you walked in. Now we have a K-State theme and it's brighter, and the people who have seen it thought it was great."

"It's kind of an attempt to bring back Kite's. Last year it was dark and bland, and it depressed you when you walked in."

KEVIN RAHN
Co-owner of Dow Bows sports bar in Aggieville

Krystallos SALE

The sale you've been waiting for.

- Dresses
- Velvets
- Vests & More

Up to 50% off selected items



Starts January 27
708 N. Manhattan Ave.
AGGIEVILLE

Project spreads information

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
system. We also hope to have at least one paid staff position."

The Project not only involves running errands, paperwork and financial aid, it also involves spreading community awareness.

"Manhattan is not exempt from this epidemic and we need to start talking about it," Eiselein said. "If we refuse to talk about ways to protect ourselves, then we're in trouble."

A common misconception is that

HIV/AIDS is a metropolitan problem and smaller cities can't be affected.

"AIDS is increasing in rural communities frighteningly fast," Eiselein said. "This is an issue we need to deal with here. It's not just in the big city."

Although community education is a big goal of The Project, serving people comes first.

"Our first goal is direct services for people with AIDS or who are HIV-positive," Eiselein said.

Last Call For Study Abroad ISEP Applications

Students holding International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) applications must submit completed forms to Dr. Barry Michie, Director of Study Abroad, Fairchild Hall 304 or call 532-5990 immediately.

Deadline: January 28, 1994

Earn \$20 in 2 hours!

The Collegian needs 10 hard-working individuals to stuff inserts into the paper. We will be testing 15 people for 10 spots. You must not have class before 9:30 a.m. Come to Kedzie 118 for an application or call Beth at 532-6560.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

This Week's Specials:
Taco Burgers.....2 for \$1.59 (reg. \$1.20)
Burrito Dinner.....\$2.99 (reg. \$3.90)
Good through 1-29-94



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2809 Claflin 539-2091
On The Hill Chiropractic Building
Open Sun. Thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Now Open 7 days a week

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • FREE DELIVERY \$9.00 Minimum

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539-8888
539-0888

In a hurry?
Try our Express Mini Lunch Buffet
\$4.95
All You Can Eat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Sunday Buffet
Never less than 13 items
Entrees, Appetizers, Soup
\$6.95
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Children 5 & Under FREE

Also Lunch Combination Available
Prices from \$3.35
Served with Egg Drop Soup & Fried Rice
HUNAM RESTAURANT
539-8888-539-0888
Buy one entrée and get a second of equal value or less half price.
(Does not apply to discounts for other special occasions or parties.)
1304 Westloop Place

Friday Night Seafood Buffet
Something for everyone. You'll love it!
\$7.95
All You Eat
Children 5 & Under FREE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Campus Construction
Throckmorton Hall is being expanded. Find out when the project will end and why it matters.
Page 6

TUESDAY
HIGH 57
LOW 29
WEATHER PAGE 2

JANUARY 25, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 84

Salina campus reports increase

BRIEFLY
Fee payment by mail will become a reality in the fall of 1994.

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

A preliminary spring enrollment report revealed the Graduate School and the K-State-Salina College of Technology have increased enrollment, although total University enrollment figures are down, Registrar Don Foster said.

The Graduate School had 2,151 students enrolled on the first day of classes, an increase of 4 percent from last year.

Enrollment in the College of Technology increased 11 percent with 617 students.

Foster said these programs

experienced increases because students are interested in furthering their education and obtaining degrees in technical fields.

"Technology is an attractive academic area to study," Foster said. "The Salina campus is attracting many non-traditional students who are older and may already have other careers."

Jack Henry, College of Technology dean, said the college's two-year-degree program is growing in demand. The college also offers four-year degrees in technical areas.

"In today's world, the business our college is in is the one that happens to be growing," Henry said. "We expect it to keep growing with our enrollment to double in four or five years."

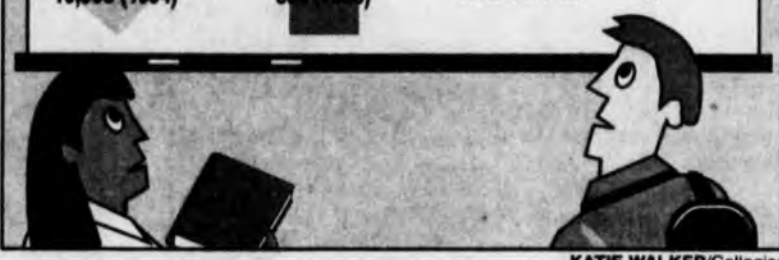
Total preliminary enrollment figures for both the Salina and

See DECLINE Page 8

ENROLLMENT REMAINS STABLE

The first day of enrollment was down in Manhattan and up in Salina.

MANHATTAN CAMPUS	SALINA CAMPUS	Down ...	percent
16,880 (1993)	617 (1994)	freshmen	1
		sophomores	2
		juniors	4
		seniors	4
		Up ...	
16,555 (1994)	588 (1993)	graduate school	4
		K-State-Salina	11



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Address to focus on crime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to expand his anti-crime package with the State of the Union address. He'll support a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday night's speech to Congress.

"Crime started out as a small component and got larger. It's going to be a significant portion of the speech," a White House aide said.

In general, the State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy. He will not unveil many new details of proposed programs in the speech.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "new Democrat," has slowly chipped away at the Republicans' traditional reputation as tougher on crime. He has supported a crime bill that includes 100,000 new police on city streets, boot camps for young, non-violent offenders and a ban on some semiautomatic weapons.

Clinton is expected to endorse a proposal that would require lifetime jail sentences for people convicted of three violent felonies, two administration officials said.

In an attempt to focus on punishment, Clinton also will urge states to make prison stays conform more closely with sentences. Clinton is not expected to mention specifics, but aides said the White House is not opposed to Republican proposals to give states incentives to reform sentencing laws.

The high-profile anti-crime pitch will come on the heels of a New York Times-CBS News poll showing that concern about crime and violence has become the nation's No. 1 worry.

Bill outlines death penalty

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

The Kansas House is moving steadily toward passing a death penalty bill.

According to Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee will hear testimony and debate House Bill 2578 this week.

That bill would establish lethal injection, including the option to apply the death penalty to juveniles over the age of 16 for anyone convicted of first-degree murder with an aggravating circumstance.

It also provides the death penalty for premeditated murder, murders committed in the perpetration or attempted perpetration of a felony, murders in the perpetration of child abuse or in murders committed in perpetration or attempted perpetration of a drug crime.

Anyone convicted of first-degree murder not sentenced to death would receive the "hard 40" sentence, meaning 40 years in prison with no parole.

If the committee approves the bill, it could move to the floor of the house as early as next week for debate, she said.

Hochhauser said a survey by the Wichita Eagle showed that of the 22 members on the

See PENALTY Page 8

DEATH

PENALTY



Boomerang in the sky

Eric Kirchhofer, senior in civil engineering, throws a boomerang on the playing fields at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Monday afternoon.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Increased crises require hiring additional dean

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Compared to schools the same size, the K-State student life office has been understaffed with only one assistant dean.

A national search for a second assistant dean is almost complete.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said the current staff situation is a problem. The office needs the new position to help students who have difficulties.

"Within the past few years, the number of student emergencies has risen dramatically," she said.

The primary responsibility of the stu-

dent life office is to take care of student crises.

"It's been overwhelming the number of students who need daily attention," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

Franklin receives phone calls from students all day, at home in the evenings and on weekends.

The new assistant dean will provide immediate and continuing assistance to students and their families during emergency or crisis situations.

Scott said another reason for the new position is to increase staff time devoted to

student grievances.

"More often than we know, grievances could be solved in an informal manner by getting all the parties together," she said.

Other responsibilities for the position include acting as an ombudsperson for students with grievances and as an advocate for students from special populations.

"The increase in mental health distress is a national phenomenon," Scott said.

"Generally speaking, the K-State student body is mentally very healthy," she said. "But there is an increase in mental-health distress in a more personal way."

Franklin said he will have more time to

devote to his other duties when the position is filled.

"My primary responsibilities are coordinating the student judicial effort and coordinating leadership development," Franklin said.

He said even though he's in the process of helping reorganize the judicial effort, he feels he has had to put leadership development on hold.

Scott said she hopes the position will be filled by March 18.

"But that's a hopeful and optimistic date," she said. "We'll wait until June for the right person."

NEWS DIGEST

BIKE ACCIDENT SENDS FRESHMAN TO LAFENE AFTER HITTING ROCK WALL

Anders Henningson, freshman in environmental design, received a cut on his right eye and was transported to Lafene Health Center Monday night after a bike accident along the northwest corner of Justin Hall.

Henningson was injured after his bike hit a rock wall after heavily braking, and he fell to the ground below.

"He said he knew he was going too fast. He braked and the bike stopped, and he went on," Mary Williamson, K-State police officer, said.

"He slipped over his bike and hit his head on the little circular bike rack things," said Adam Green, sophomore, undecided, who witnessed the accident around 6:15 p.m.

"I went over and asked him if he was alright, and he had blood all over his hands. I went inside Justin and told a man, and he called the police," Green said. "When I came back outside, the guy was walking around and going inside to the bathroom."

KIMBERLY HEFLING

MANHATTAN PRO-LIFE CANDIDATE WANTS END TO WELFARE SYSTEM

TOPEKA, Kan. — A Manhattan businessman, who opposes abortion in all cases and wants to abolish the welfare system, announced his candidacy Monday for the Republican nomination for the 2nd District seat in the U.S. House.

Bob Bennie said he is

running for Congress because "liberal, professional politicians" have taken over the institution and their work threatens to strip Kansans of their freedoms.

Bennie said if elected, he would work to end the welfare system because he believes private groups and

individuals will handle caring for the poor more efficiently.

He also described himself as pro-life. He said he opposes abortion, even in cases where a woman is pregnant because of rape or incest.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMMITTEE TELLS PACKWOOD TO GIVE UP DIARIES

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood's personal diaries are "unquestionably relevant" to the Senate Ethics Committee and must be provided to the panel, a federal judge ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said he had to "balance Sen. Packwood's expectations of privacy ... against the Ethics Committee's interest in examining them for evidence of misconduct ..."

On balance, he said, the committee's subpoena for the diaries must be upheld.

Jackson said he found the diaries "unquestionably relevant ... to a constitutionally authorized and properly focused inquiry" by a committee with

"jurisdiction to investigate allegations of misconduct ..." by members of the Senate.

The committee had been awaiting the ruling before deciding its next moves: whether to expand the probe to include job offers to Packwood's wife and whether to hold public hearings.

The panel is investigating the Oregon Republican for alleged sexual misconduct, witness intimidation and obstruction of the probe by alleged alteration of the diaries.

Jackson ruled the subpoena did not violate Packwood's Fourth Amendment rights against over-broad searches. The committee met legal standards of reasonableness.

STRONGER EVIDENCE NEEDED TO DISQUALIFY HARDING

PORTLAND, Ore. — The U.S. Figure Skating Association wants some hard facts about Tonya Harding and the attack on her rival, Nancy Kerrigan, before deciding whether she competes in the Winter Olympics.

"We're waiting for law enforcement officials to get the correct information," Kristin Matta, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Figure Skating Association, said Sunday.

And the U.S. Olympic Committee is waiting for the figure skating association to act.

"It's in their back yard," spokesman Mike Moran said.

A grand jury investigation resumed Monday.

Four people have been charged with conspiring to club Kerrigan on the knee: Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly; her one-time bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt; the alleged hit man, Shane Stant; and the alleged driver of the getaway car, Derrick Smith.

The attack kept Kerrigan out of the national figure skating championships, which Harding went on to win.

Both skaters were given spots on the Olympic team.

Harding hasn't been charged and denies any involvement. Eckardt has accused her of helping plan and cover up the attack.

Harding again proclaimed her innocence Monday.

DECISION HALTS RACKETEERING AT ABORTION CLINICS

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court decision ruled yesterday that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or in other ways conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers.

The decision, which could threaten Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups with financial ruin, also allows federal courts to order a halt to illegal protests at clinics.

Although focused only on interpreting a federal anti-racketeering law, the decision is a big victory for the National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration.

NOW had taken the case to the high court, and the administration had sided with NOW's view of the disputed law.

Randall Terry of Operation Rescue said, "The Supreme Court has told civil protest to go to hell."

PERRY ACCEPTS OFFER TO LEAD DEFENSE OFFICE

WASHINGTON — Filling an embarrassing gap in his national security team, President Clinton promoted the Pentagon's number-two man to defense secretary Monday.

The quick reaction from Congress was enthusiastic, with predictions William Perry would win easy confirmation. Though he is little known to the public, senators dealing with military issues are familiar with him from frequent testimony at hearings.

Perry said he told the White House Saturday he could not say yes at that point because "I did not want to drive my family into a decision — my decision — without their support."

After a talk with Vice President Gore and then a meeting with family members, he telephoned the White House on Sunday to accept an offer, if one was forthcoming.

WOMAN FILES PATERNITY SUIT AGAINST BOBBITT

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — John Bobbitt took a blood test Monday to see if he is the father of another woman's child, his lawyer said.

Bobbitt, 26, skipped the test twice last week because the scheduling conflicted with his wife's trial in Virginia, Michael Iacono, his lawyer, said Sunday.

Lorena Bobbitt was acquitted of malicious wounding Friday and sent to a mental hospital for evaluation. Bobbitt has said he had sex with other women during his four-year marriage.

Beatrice L. Williams, 21, of Niagara Falls, filed a paternity suit in October naming Bobbitt as the father of her 1-year-old son and asking for child support.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JAN. 24

At 8:30 a.m., Devere Simmons, 6030 Tuttle Terrace No. 35 reported swerving to miss a deer and striking an embankment at U.S. Highway 24 and mile post 310.

At 9:28 a.m., Mike Gee, St. George, reported a major-damage, non-injury accident at the 100 block of North Juliette between Richard Berry, 3009 Wilson Dr. and Jerry Haffener, 905 Colorado St.

At 10:51 a.m., Todd Randall Perkins, 820 Sunset Ave., No. 2, was arrested for an outside jurisdiction misdemeanor for worthless checks and was confined in lieu of \$250 bond.

At 12:38 p.m., Karen Hibbard, 139 E.J. Frick Drive, reported a major-damage, minor-injury accident at 4558 Anderson Ave. between herself and Lisa Maria Sjo, 2202 Prairie Glen Place. Sjo refused treatment for sore knees and a seatbelt scrape.

At 12:48 p.m., Paula Kelly reported a major-damage accident at Claflin and Westloop between Jeffrey Norwell, 34331 Chimney Rock Rd. and Tammy Riffel, 11530 College, No. 9.

At 1:09 p.m., a Taco Bell employee, reported graffiti in the bathroom at 1155 Westport Rd. The officer spoke with the employee.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Clothing and Textiles need male subjects for a research project. Subjects will be paid. Come to Justin 253 from 1-3 p.m. Jan. 26.
■ Applications are available for Student Alumni Board at the KSU Alumni Association.

BULLETINS

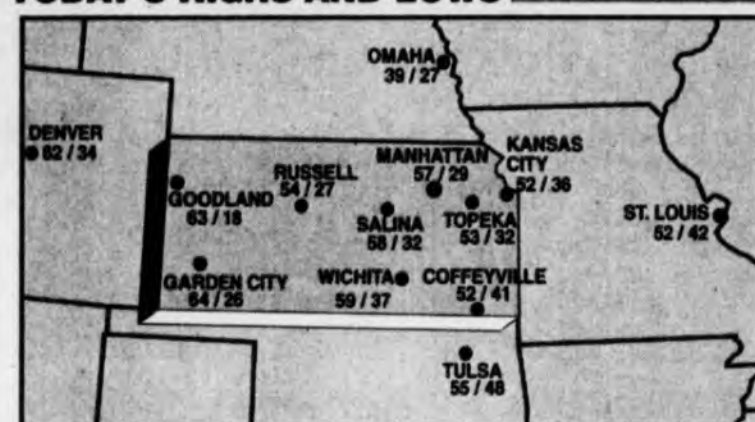
TUESDAY, JAN. 25

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have a group meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
■ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Support Groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.
■ Al-Anon will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Lafene 021.
■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 10 a.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.
■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search orientation meeting at 5 p.m. in Union 209 for all majors interested in Cooperative Education.
■ Employment Services will conduct a "Winning Interviews" workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 209.
■ Hospital Management Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge. Dinner will be prepared and served by the Old Spaghetti Factory from Kansas City.
■ A.S.I.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

Kansas State Collegian

WEATHER

TODAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY
Morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy. Mild with the high around 55.

TOMORROW
Mostly cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers. High around 45.

EXTENDED
Dry. Lows from the teens northwest to the 20s southeast.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Snow in the north with highs in the 30s and 40s. Rain in the Midwest and West with highs in the 50s. A warm front through Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois is keeping the Midwest in the 50s and 60s.

STATE OUTLOOK

Areas of morning fog and drizzle central and east, otherwise mostly cloudy and turning cooler north. Highs in the 40s north and 50 to 55 south. Tonight, cloudy. A chance for snow northwest and rain southeast corner.

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DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Betty Bailey, history department secretary, displays part of her postcard collection on the wall behind her desk in Eisenhower Hall.

Postcard hobby chronicles travel, correspondence

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

Collecting stamps and coins is a popular hobby for many people. However, Betty Bailey, a secretary in the history department, prefers collecting something a little different. She likes postcards.

Bailey became interested in postcards more than 20 years ago when one of the history professors in the office mailed her a postcard.

She put the postcard up on her wall at work.

Soon, others were sending her postcards from all over the world.

"It's educational to me, and historical," she said.

Bailey can still remember her first postcard, before she became

interested in collecting them.

"My first postcard I ever got was in the second grade when my teacher sent one to me from Colorado for Christmas."

She kept the postcard for many years before throwing it away, which she now regrets.

Bailey has continued to gather postcards from all over the world. She has postcards from almost every country and state.

She has also been to many of the places her postcards show including Greece, Israel, Turkey, Egypt and Russia.

Professors, undergraduates and graduate students contribute to her hobby by giving her postcards depicting places they have been.

"It's like a travel agency here in my office. Students will come in and look at the postcards and tell me which places they've been."

Bailey estimates she has hundreds of postcards. She said the walls next to her desk at work are filled with almost 100 of them.

When she gets new postcards, she replaces the older ones already on her wall.

"They promote a lot of conversation with people. It's a good pastime for anyone who comes into the office. I never knew how much fun I'd have with them."

She has most of her collection stored away in boxes at her home.

She has some of them hanging on her refrigerator. That type of

display began another hobby for her.

"I've collected a lot of unusual refrigerator magnets to hold up the postcards."

When traveling, Bailey always tries to find time to search for a postcard to take home. She prefers pictures of scenery.

"Usually, I get them regarding the season I'm there."

Not only does she like to collect postcards, but she also likes to send them to friends and relatives. Sometimes, she buys postcards and saves them for special occasions.

"Instead of sending postcards right away, I send them as birthday cards for professors, friends and relatives."

4 candidates left in Ag Dean hunt

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

The search is almost over.

Only four people are left, from a field of more than 30 applicants, for the position of dean of the College of Agriculture, said Gerry Posler, chair of the search committee for the dean of agriculture and head of the Department of Agronomy.

The search committee tried to be thorough because the dean of the College of Agriculture is so critical to K-State, Posler said.

"Being dean is a big job. This person is the chief executive officer of agriculture for the University."

The person selected will not only have the responsibility of running the College of Agriculture but also will be the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service, Posler said.

"The dean is responsible for a budget of \$75 to \$80 million a year," he said. "That's about one-third or more of the University's total budget."

The search committee was

formed in September and consisted of 23 people, Posler said. The large committee was deliberately made a diverse group to fully represent the varied aspects of modern agriculture, he said.

"We had representatives from the faculty, from extension, ag producer groups, clientele groups, environmental groups and many others," Posler said.

Arriving at a consensus about the best candidates was relatively easy, said Mary Lewnes Albrecht, co-chair of the search committee for the dean of Agriculture and professor of horticulture.

"The applicant pool just shook itself out," Albrecht said. "I think this was because of the diverse set of criteria we had — not many people fit all the things we were looking for."

The most important criteria were that the successful applicants had to have administrative experience, knowledge of the land-grant university system, be good communicators and have fund-raising experience, Albrecht said.

Fraud hard to define, even tougher to prove

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

Before you take advantage of a great deal, make sure you aren't the one being taken.

It is easy to become a victim of consumer fraud. However, proving you are a victim of fraud may not be as easy.

Robert Mellgren, K-State Police officer, said consumer fraud is not easy to discover.

"Students, be aware. It is hard to see fraud. It can be a number of things," he said.

Mellgren said fraud is a misrepresentation, but misrepresentation may not always be classified as a crime. Students need to ask how they were misrepresented, he said,

to find out if they were a victim of criminal consumer fraud.

Riley County attorney Bill Kennedy said consumer fraud is hard to define. Intentionally failing to deliver a product as promised is a common form of consumer fraud, he said.

Consumer fraud is presented to students in many forms. Tracy Hearson, director of the consumer relations board, said mail fraud, telemarketing scams, and especially credit card fraud, are the most common forms of fraud students encounter.

Because most students have a credit card, credit card fraud is the most common fraud form a student

■ See FRAUD Page 10

LAIR GAUCHE

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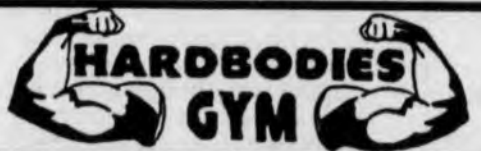
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Seniors of Legacy

OPINION

JANUARY 25, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

RICO not answer to protests

The use of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act is not a sign of something working.

The National Organization for Women has scored a big victory against the nation's highest court in the fight to keep obtaining an abortion free from harassment and intimidation.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court ruled that abortion-rights advocates can use a federal racketeering law to sue protesters who break the law by blocking access to abortion clinics.

The ruling did not focus on peaceful protests but on illegal conduct. The Supreme Court is finally beginning to recognize there is a need for clarification on the debate concerning where free speech ends and harassment begins.

Basically, what Monday's ruling boils down to is that lawsuits can be brought against protesters under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO. This law was originally aimed at organized crime but is now used in a broader sense against any business dispute.

The law makes it a crime for "any person employed or associated with any enterprise in ... interstate or foreign commerce ... to participate in a pattern of racketeering activity."

This decision is expected to hurt such organizations as Operation Rescue, whose abhorrent tactics of harassment and intimidation have prompted unrest as close to home as Wichita.

The ruling, when examined, is rather pitiful in its implications. This is not a ruling about abortion. It's an example of how the nation's laws must be redefined and twisted to provide simple protection from illegal intimidation.

Using RICO against illegal acts by protesters is a step in the right direction, but it is not the answer. It is a symptom of how the legal system would rather tiptoe around the issue of free speech and protest than deal with it directly. The use of RICO against abortion protesters is not a sign of something working.

It is a sign of something lacking.

READERS WRITE

► CORNEL WEST Speaker reminds us to trust each other

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Keep dream alive, West says," in the Jan. 30 Collegian.

Cornel West spoke on much of the past to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and to remind us of the tumultuous times from which he was conceived.

It was also because of the contributions made by King that Professor West was able to relay a way in which he was personally touched.

Professor West brought to light a memory of himself as a youngster in school.

Apparently, he was the only black person in his class. So, whenever black issues were raised, he could remember how everyone would turn to him for answers, although he could not answer for anyone but himself.

I believe quoting West's most

provocative statement of the evening could redirect those expecting him to answer, once more, for everyone.

He, as I do, emphasized the word we. It is true that our country is in need of social and economic change.

Also, the feeling that we are all slipping into a deep hole is floating around in the air we breathe.

It is only natural for us to look desperately for a quick answer.

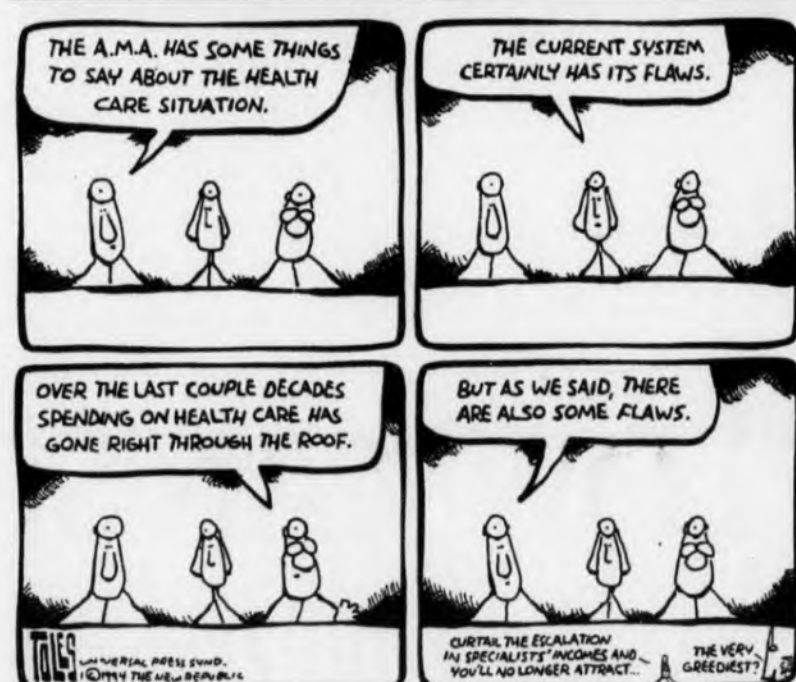
Nevertheless, to look to one person for the answers to the problems our society has taken years producing would not be fair.

West believes that by showing love and respect for one another, we will learn to believe in each other. Then, we can trust in ourselves enough to come up with the solutions to the problems we have to deal with.

I also feel very strongly that West believes we are the answer.

Annette White
sophomore/anthropology and American ethnic studies

TOLES



KKK not a tame group



ROBERT GORTON

The Ku Klux Klan's protest of Martin Luther King Jr. day is a good illustration of the old cliché "free speech is a double-edged sword."

By definition, it can cut both ways — so I'd like to offer up a little slice of the KKK.

It seems the Klan is criticizing a man who it claims engaged in sex orgies, illegal activities and was a member of countless communist organizations.

In contrast to the peaceful nature of King's movement, the history of the organizations that have existed under the banner of the KKK is filled with beatings, bombings, lynchings, assassinations, torture, floggings, gang rapes and mutilations.

The KKK has no more justification for criticizing anyone's moral failings than does Jeffrey Dahmer.

Nor should the Klan be too quick to criticize King about the company he kept.

It has ties to organizations such as the "Identity Churches," which believe the Bible only applies to "Nordic" white people (especially the part that says "Thou shalt not kill") and to countless terrorist organizations, from fascist biker gangs who manufacture and sell amphetamines, to plain old Nazis, to the confused young adults in the Kru Kut Klan. (I won't call them skinheads because a good number of skins don't share their twisted views.)

All these groups, including the

KKK, share a paranoid view of America in which every problem is a Jewish conspiracy, every black is a threat to the white race and anyone who doesn't agree with them is a target.

Klan members have cast themselves in the role of defenders, but their track record shows them as nothing but simple haters.

The "New Klan" is trying to distance itself from this record. It has toned down the racist language and is focusing on hot-button issues, such as crime and immigration, perhaps trying to return the KKK to its position during the anti-immigrant backlash of the 1920's.

The Klan was so popular it claimed members/supporters among elected officials right up to the president. (Some Klansmen claimed including.)

During this period, the Klan leadership took its most liberal "official" policy line.

In Farrell Library, there is a book of speeches from a 1923 meeting of Klan leaders, obviously aimed for a mass audience, which comes off as tame as what one would hear at a Republican National Convention.

There is another book in the library, however, that documents the actions of the Klan, and not just the rhetoric it chooses to present to the public. "The Ku Klux Klan — an Encyclopedia," thoroughly catalogs numerous criminal acts committed by the Klan and other right-wing hate groups.

This book shows, despite the fancy speeches, the KKK continued its terroristic behavior during the '20s.

I see no reason to believe this will not be the case with the "New Klan," because no matter what the its public

relations men say about the organization, it remains a vehicle for sick people to commit vicious crimes while wrapping themselves up in a white robe of self-righteousness.

As George

Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party and the man who brought us the "hate bus" during the civil rights struggle, so eloquently said in his autobiography, "The anti-Jewish movement abounds with cowards, jerks, queers and fanatics. Many of the characters who were attracted to us were pretty sorry."

As long as groups such as the KKK continue to provide these people with an ideology that justifies damn near anything — if it's for the "cause"—and arm and train them for a civil war, then America has another, more dangerous problem on top of those that these groups claim to be able to solve.

One only needs to look as far as the evening news reports on the war in Bosnia to see the ultimate effect of a Klan-like mentality, and, indeed, many ultra-right "Ronald Reagan was a leftist Jew" types would just love to have another Bosnia right here on American soil.

It is up to all of us who do honor the memory of King to make sure they just don't get it.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.

They have cast themselves in the role of defenders, but their track record shows them as nothing but simple haters.

Watch for Manhattan slumlords

This being the coldest month of the year, many of you may not be thinking about your leases. Those of you paying utilities might be, but generally, most of you are just thinking about how good a sandy beach somewhere south of here would feel under your feet.

Before you get lost in this hallucination, think for a moment about how many times you received all of your deposit back at the expiration of a lease. In all my years of leasing apartments, I can list them on less than one hand. Why? Certainly not because I was a careless tenant (well, maybe once — but it was my room-mates' fault), but because I did not know my rights or the process to stand up for my rights.

As many of you are aware, Manhattan has its share of not-so-generous landlords (dare we call them slumlords?) who make a tidy sum collecting damage deposits from the vulnerable student population. Here are a few tips to avoid the landlord tax.

First, read the lease — thoroughly. Ask questions if you are unsure. If there is something you don't like in the lease, try to negotiate the term.

You can do that. Most landlords will not like this idea.

The lease they have is a standard contract that's worked to their advantage over and over. But it doesn't hurt to try. This comes in handy when you want a pet. For that matter, leases can be amended during the contract period if you decide on a pet later.

If there is no written lease, or the tenant stays beyond the lease period stated in a written contract, the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act covers the terms of the lease. Many leases now integrate this act into the language.

The Landlord Tenant Act can be reviewed in the Kansas Statutes Annotated and its supplements. Look in Farrell Library or the Manhattan Public Library.

Next, before moving into the apartment, inspect every room, wall, floor, window, etc. for any damages. You must document everything. Take pictures if you must.

Landlords make a bundle by blaming previous damage on you because you didn't mention it on the inspection sheet.

In court, it is a battle of who has the most evidence. Make sure the landlord and you both sign and date the inspection sheet.

Third, clean and inspect before you move out. You might want to hire a maid service. The service is worth the money, especially for those of you who throw house parties. You will be busy packing and loading and moving to your new

apartment and unpacking. It is hard to make time to clean also.

Repair any damage you may find. It is amazing how easy it is. Make sure the landlord inspects the apartment, in your presence, before you leave. Demand it — it is your right. Get another signature and date on the inspection sheet verifying the condition.

If a landlord keeps any of your deposit, make sure you get an itemized list of damages. He or she should have pointed these out on the final inspection.

If you disagree, take him or her to small-claims court. It is cheap, easy and painless. Find out which days small-claims court meets, and sit through it once. The drama is better than "People's Court."

If you have any questions about costs or procedures, ask the clerk of the court. The clerk's office is very helpful. But, DO NOT ask the clerk's legal advice.

Remember also that a deposit is to be used to cover the cost of repairs for damages to the premises — not to cover unpaid rent, unless you agree to apply it as such.

Follow these simple directions, and you can save yourself hundreds of dollars a year. Those savings could be useful come March, when Padre beckons.

Max Eulert, an attorney in Manhattan, is a guest columnist.



MAX EULERT

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like you to include your year and major at K-State. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

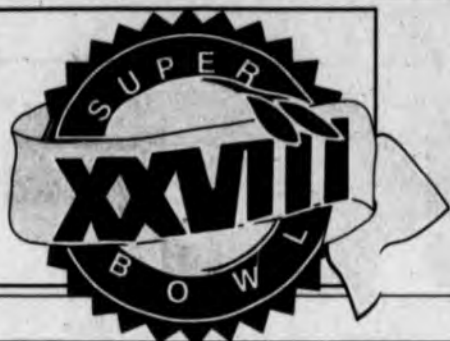
Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Denise Clarkin
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

PAID POSITIONS OPEN FOR EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian is accepting applications for Editorial Board positions. We need strong writers who are willing to spend 10 hours a week at the paper. Duties include attending Editorial Board meetings and writing editorials. Non-journalism majors are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie 103, or you may drop by the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116.

Wildcat Watch will run on Wednesday. Thursday look for special Super Bowl coverage.



SPORTS

JANUARY 25, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Club strikes at tourney

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State-Manhattan Tae Kwon Do Club is subscribing to its motto of "Personal Victory."

The practice paid off at a meet in Seward, Neb. Eleven competitors made the trip, and they brought back 13 trophies.

"There is a motto called 'Personal Victory,' which says that everyone can reach their maximum potential," class instructor Terri Smith said.

Team manager Mark Brown finished first in sparring and second in forms.

Sparring is the event in which competitors actually strike each other. The winner of the match is determined by a point system. One point is awarded for a strike to the body, and two points are awarded if the strike is made while jumping.

An additional two points are awarded for a strike to the head and three while jumping. The first person to reach five points, or whoever is ahead after two minutes, is declared the winner.

"This class is excellent for learning discipline," Brown said. "Students can also learn self-defense and gain self-confidence."

The team meets at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry three times a week for practice.

Terri and Dennis Smith, class instructors, teach the finer points of the sport.

However, Terri Smith said most of her class members are there for different reasons.

"Some come here wanting to gain strength, cardiovascular conditioning or flexibility," Terri Smith said. "Others come here for the competitive part of the sport."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Shannon Keller, senior in biology and secondary education, leaps to face off with his other side during the K-State-Manhattan Tae Kwon Do Club practice Monday evening at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Keller has been practicing tae kwon do for more than two years.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jones nets weekly award for 2nd time this year

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Askia Jones has done it again.

K-State's senior guard has been named the Big Eight Player of the Week for the second time this season after averaging 29 points in the Cats' two victories against top-ranked Kansas and Colorado. Jones is the first athlete to be honored twice by the Big Eight this season.

"It really hasn't hit me, because I didn't know I had gotten Big Eight Player of the Week," Jones said Monday night after practice.

Jones had a big night against then-No. 1 Kansas on ESPN's Big Monday game in Lawrence, scoring a road career high 26 points on nine of 16 field goals, five of eight three pointers, and three of four free throws, leading K-State to a 68-64 win.

During his weekly press conference, Wildcat coach Dana Altman said he was pleased with Jones' overall performance against the Jayhawks.

"I thought against Kansas he played really well. In reviewing that film, not only his scoring, but his defensive awareness was pretty good."

Jones also said he thought his game against KU was one of his better performances.

"I think that was probably one of my more complete games that I played. I went to the boards, got some rebounds and played some good defense. I think I let the

game come to me, and I found some people and got them some shots."

Jones lit up the boards in Saturday night's home game against Colorado, hitting a season-high 32 points, the second-highest scoring total of his career. Nailing two treys at the start of the game, Jones ignited the Cats offense and finished the game with 13-of-24 field goals, six-of-12 treys, two rebounds, three assists and three steals.

"Early on in the game, they doubled down on the post and left me open for three-pointers. In the second half, they started coming up on me, and I opened up my drive. That gave me a lot of opportunities to score inside. I think we all just did a good job on them defensively the whole game," Jones said.

Altman said Jones once again played a good game against Colorado.

Jones' ended the week averaging 29 points, four rebounds, two assists and two steals, while also making 22 of 40 field goals and 11 of 20 treys.

Jones was previously named Big Eight Player of the week on Jan. 4. This is the fourth time he has been honored in his K-State career.

"Winning this does mean something to me, but my main goal is to come out here and play as hard as I can, and hopefully get us to the NCAA Tournament."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Stires grabs league honors

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Usually, when you have the Big Eight Conference's leading scorer on your team, you will get overlooked.

However, this week K-State women's basketball player Shanelle Stires was selected the Big Eight Player of the Week.

This is the first time that Stires has been selected for this award.

Stires' teammate Shawnda DeCamp is leading the league in scoring with a 22.2 average.

Stires' performance last week was solid on the court.

This week, Stires scored 56

points, including an 8-for-12 performance behind the three-point arc in two games.

Against Oklahoma State last Friday, Stires had 32 points, which was a career high.

Against Oklahoma two days later, Stires had 24 points.

"I would say that my game against Oklahoma State is the best game that I had ever had," She said.

Stires had a game-high nine rebounds against OU and was three for six from the three-point range.

Stires said with the Cats' offense it isn't too difficult to score.

"Whoever's open will score," Stires said.

CATS TAKE TOP BIG EIGHT HONORS



Askia Jones

Jones scored a road career-high at Kansas and made 5-of-8 three-point shots to lead K-State to victory over the top-ranked Jayhawks. Against Colorado, Jones scored a season-high 32 points. Jones averaged 29 points and four rebounds for the week.



Shanelle Stires

Stires scored a career-high 32 points against Oklahoma State. She was 5-of-6 in three-point shooting. K-State beat Oklahoma State, 75-63. Stires also scored 24 points against Oklahoma and led all rebounders with nine.

HAROLD RING/Collegian

COLUMN

Bills deserve another chance at Super Bowl, earning respect

OK, the Chiefs lost. Stop your whining. They blew it. The game was not even close.

The Buffalo Bills defeated the Chiefs 30-13 fair and square. They did not cheat.

Because of the win, the Bills will now go on their fourth straight trip to the Super Bowl. I don't know if they are going to win the game or not, and I'll leave that up to the odds-makers in Las Vegas. What I do know is that they deserve to go the Georgia Dome on Jan. 30.

What?

Yes, they do deserve to go. They are the AFC champs and have won the games to get to that position.

Bills quarterback Jim Kelly and running back Thurman Thomas summed up their position for the nation after the AFC championship game Sunday.

"We're back," Kelly said.

"Yes, we are," Thomas agreed.

The Bills will return to the Super Bowl because they are able to not only survive the regular season's games but also make it through the post-season playoffs. Even if they are 0-4 in the Super Bowl, look at how many teams have never made it to the game or haven't made it in the last 23 years. Look at the Chiefs.

Sunday and Monday, people were upset about the Bills making it back to the big game because they figure it will be just another blowout like last year.

Blasting Buffalo because it lost in the past may be fun, but it is not particularly fair.

Let's examine this whole Super Bowl conundrum from a slightly different angle.

Look at this year's Wildcats. What did they do during the past 23 years? They lost. Now look at them this year.

Winners of the Copper Bowl, one of their best records ever, and a shot at solid future seasons.

Did people discount them at the start of the season? Yes. Did they do better than people expected? To say the least.

Everyone has raved about the Wildcats since the end of football season, but they weren't perfect. They lost to Iowa State, and that is almost as embarrassing as the Bills' loss last year to Dallas.

K-State did not capture the Big Eight Conference championship and ended the season at third place in the Big Eight, but this fact is never dwelled on because of the successes which they did have.

The Cats are considered to have had a good season because they won the games they needed to win, and they performed at a level higher than expected.

For people to consider that the Bills had a successful season, they will need to win the Super Bowl. If Jim Kelly loses this one, I can't even imagine the jokes on Monday night's episode of David Letterman.

Even if the Bills lose in the Super Bowl, they will still be the No. 2 team in the nation. I know some people out there would debate that assessment, but it is correct.

Now extrapolate that to the Wildcats. K-State finished third, behind where the Bills will be if they lose.

Yes, I am disappointed that the Super Bowl will be the Bills against the Cowboys rather than the Chiefs against the 49ers.

Like most people in the United States, I was hoping to see Montana battle against his old team and teammates. It was not to be, though.

It will be interesting to see what happens next season with the Chiefs. Where Montana will be and what his condition will be are up in the air. Hopefully, the Chiefs will have as good a season next year as they did this year. And with a little luck, they will win two more games in 1994-95 than they did in 1993-94.



TREY JOHNSON

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

Coaches upset by reformatted schedule, demands imposed by television networks

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Scheduling was on the minds of several Big Eight Conference coaches during a teleconference Monday.

The primary gripe the coaches discussed concerned the time off that most teams have between conference games this season.

"I've expressed that I don't like the schedule," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "We play a lot of games in a short amount of time, then we have a break. All of us in the Big Eight would like better balance in our schedule."

Earlier this season, Oklahoma played three conference games in just eight

days. This included games with Oklahoma State, at Iowa State and at Kansas. Now, the Sooners are in the final days of an 11-day break from conference play. Their next Big Eight game is against K-State on Jan. 26.

The Sooners aren't an exception in the Big Eight. Kansas had a six-day gap in its schedule before losing 68-64 to K-State on Jan. 17.

Sutton's Cowboys have a six-day break coming up after this Wednesday's game against Kansas.

Nebraska had a 10-day void from conference play earlier this month. The lay-off hurt the Huskers, coach Danny Nee said, as they traveled to Colorado and lost to

the Buffaloes, 86-81.

The Cornhuskers also faced the Buffaloes before the break. In that game, the Huskers won 106-67.

"Colorado kicked our tail," Nee said. "We felt like we took good shots, but we didn't make the plays that it took to win."

K-State also has a hole in its conference play. The Wildcats will play Kansas at home on Feb. 12, and then the Cats won't have another conference game for nine days.

Tubbs offered a reason for the delays in conference schedules this season.

"We let television dictate the schedules now," Tubbs said. "I'm not the only coach

with a gripe. I've noticed other teams also have gaps in their conference schedules. It's hard to get up for a game when you haven't played a Big Eight opponent in so long."

Tubbs' assumption might be on the right track.

This season, 53 head-to-head Big Eight games will be televised. This includes ESPN's "Big Monday" coverage, in which two teams from the conference meet every Monday at 8 p.m. ESPN will have televised 16 games involving Big Eight teams, and the finals of the Big Eight tournament by the end of the season.

Also involved in TV coverage of Big Eight games is

the Raycom Network. The network will televise 32 games this season.

Furthermore, Prime Network will televise an additional 10 Big Eight games. All three games televised by ABC involve the Kansas Jayhawks.

Sutton agreed with Tubbs' assessment.

"This conference needs better balance in our schedules," Sutton said.

"Television dictates too many teams' schedules nowadays. Something should be done."

Tubbs offered a solution to the scheduling situation.

"What we need to do is go back to the old conference schedule," Tubbs said. "We need to go back to playing two or three conference games a week, like it was last year. We'll have to think of this when it comes time to schedule games next year."

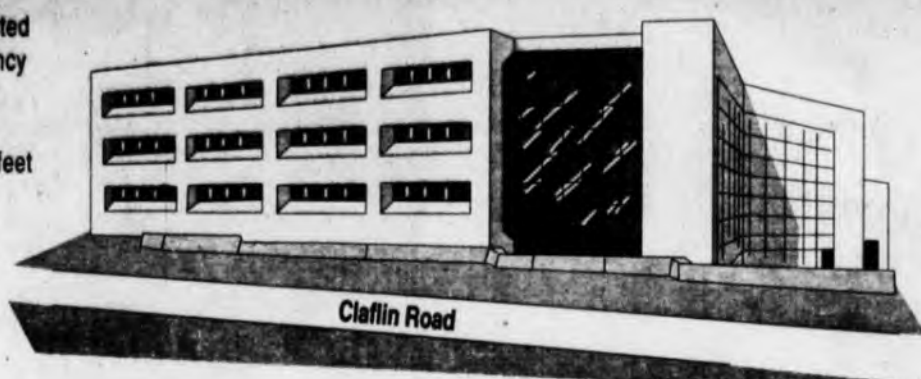
THROCKMORTON

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

K-State's plant breeders, genetic engineers and other scientists are continually creating new varieties of plants. Before Throckmorton Hall's construction of Phase II, though, they would run from building to building to consult each other. Now that Phase II is nearing completion, it will take less time to release new varieties of crops, which means more successful crops for farmers.

Phase I

Phase I of Throckmorton was constructed from 1975 to 1981, during the presidency of Duane Acker. It was built to replace outdated facilities in Waters Hall. The four-story building has 64,000 square feet of classrooms, labs and offices. The greenhouses to the north also occupy 100,000 square feet.

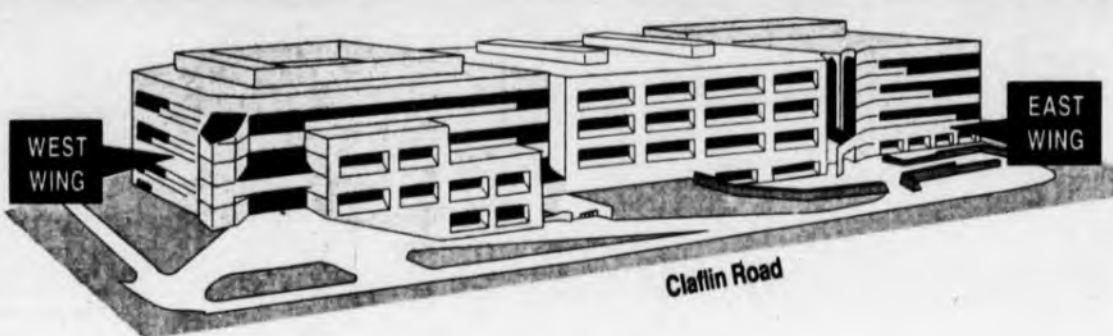


\$9.2
million cost*

*not adjusted for inflation

Phase II

The west wing will be completed in August, the east wing in February. Phase II will add 96,000 square feet to the building.

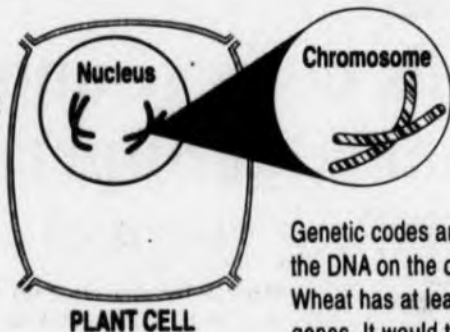


\$22
million cost

GENETIC ENGINEERING:

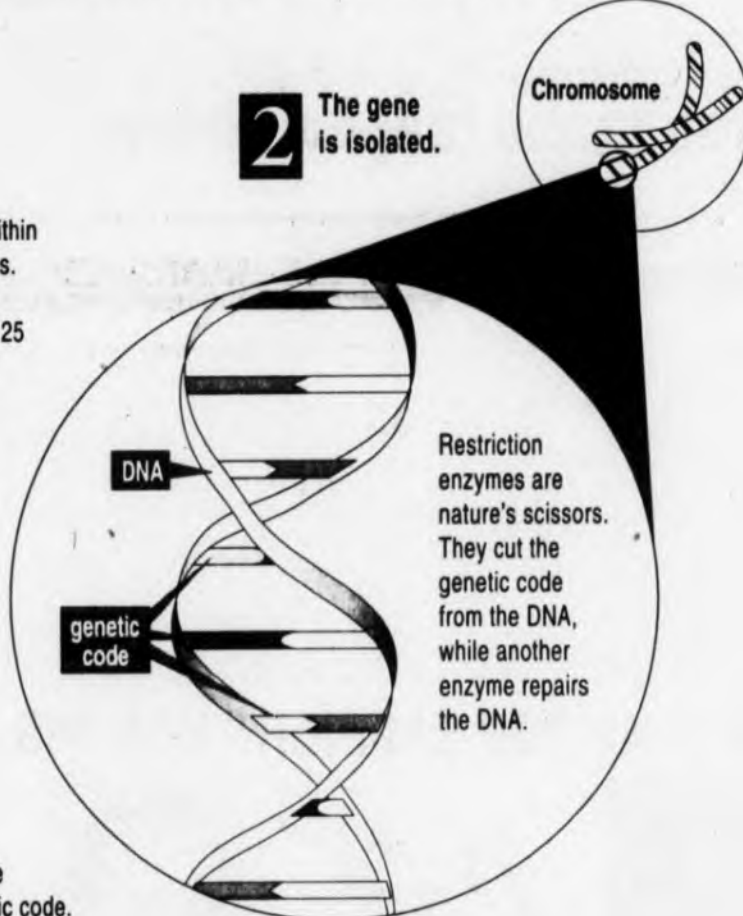
New strains of plants will provide farmers with better yielding crops. These are the basic steps for genetic engineering:

1 The gene with the desired trait must be located.



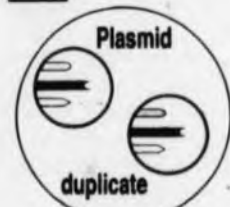
Genetic codes are located within the DNA on the chromosomes. Wheat has at least 1 million genes. It would take at least 25 years to locate every gene.

2 The gene is isolated.



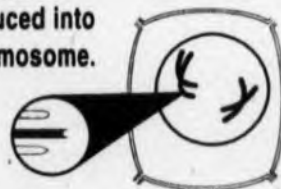
Restriction enzymes are nature's scissors. They cut the genetic code from the DNA, while another enzyme repairs the DNA.

3 The gene is duplicated.

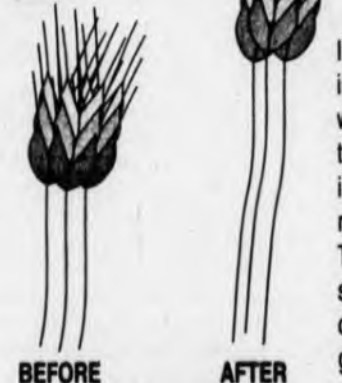


The restriction enzyme also cuts the plasmid to make room for the genetic code. Another enzyme, ligase, sews the plasmid back together.

4 The plasmid is reintroduced into the chromosome.



5 The gene is expressed.



In this case, the new gene increased the height of the wheat plant. Single-gene traits that are easier to modify include insect and disease resistance. Scientists at Throckmorton work on wheat, soybeans, alfalfa, sorghum, corn, rice, millet and range grasses.

6 In the future, scientists will be able to control how the gene is expressed. This will require knowing where the genes are located along the chromosomes, because genes are grouped naturally in a way that affects their expression.

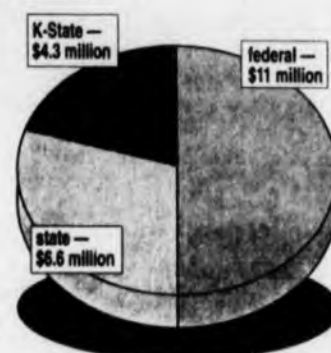
Definitions

genetic engineering — rearranging genes in combinations not found in nature by taking one or more genes from one plant and placing it in another plant
cell — the smallest basic unit of life
nucleus — the control center of the cell, where the chromosomes are located
chromosome — they exist in pairs, each parent contributing half; composed of DNA and proteins
DNA — (deoxyribonucleic acid) carries the genetic code
genetic code — a series of nucleotide bases in DNA that controls a trait such as resistance to pests, yield and bread-making quality
plasmid — a tiny, circular piece of bacterial DNA located outside the nucleus, capable of duplicating genetic codes
restriction enzyme — recognizes a nucleotide sequence (gene) and cuts the DNA to isolate that gene. It also cuts the plasmid to insert the gene
ligase — an enzyme that sews the plasmid together after the gene is inserted

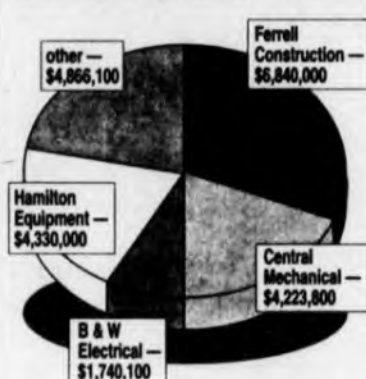
Nuts and Bolts

K-State must fund \$4.3 million

The federal government pays half the bill for Phase II, while the state of Kansas was to provide the other half. However, a 1991 ruling by the Kansas Legislature required all Kansas Board of Regents universities to fund at least 33 percent of the state's share of all research buildings. K-State has raised \$1.4 million of its \$4.3 million goal and has had to take out a loan from the state.

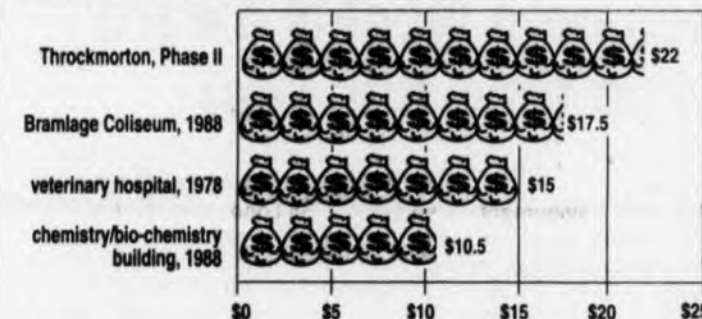


Low bids reduce total cost



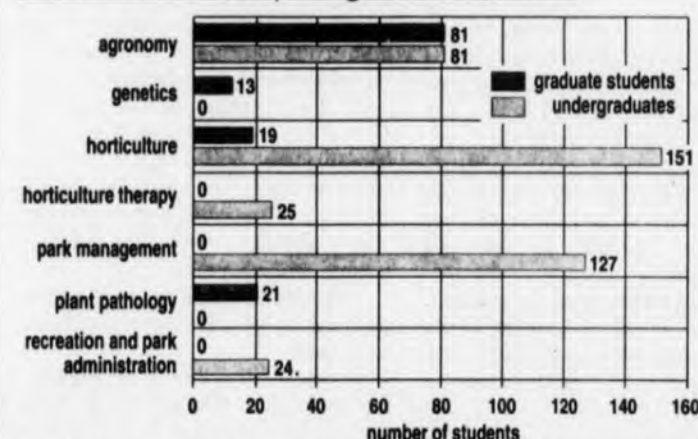
The original construction estimate of \$27 million was reduced to \$22 million because of low bids. All bids are from 1992 reports. The category "other" includes such expenses as architects, engineering, land surveys, state fees and contingency money.

Phase II is most expensive project



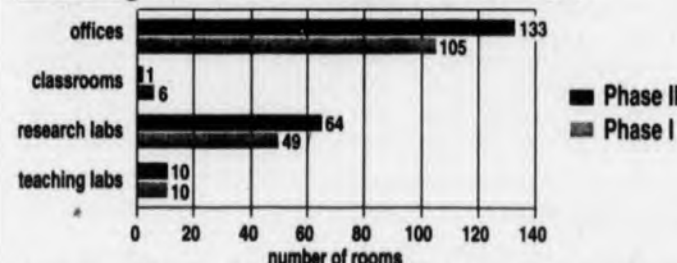
Dollars are in millions and aren't adjusted for inflation. The year is that in which construction was completed.

Most students majoring in horticulture



Of the agriculture students who use Throckmorton, most are majors or graduate students in horticulture.

Building has more labs than classrooms



Throckmorton's labs bring more researchers together, which will speed the release of new varieties. K-State has released three wheat varieties in the past five years. It takes 12 to 15 years to develop a new variety.

Did You Know?

Throckmorton Hall was named for Ray Iams Throckmorton. He joined Kansas State College in 1911 as an assistant in soil survey. He served as dean of agriculture and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station from 1947 to 1951. Throckmorton was born Dec. 10, 1886 in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. He died in January 1979.

The James A. Hollis House was torn down in 1992 to make room for Phase II. The Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity bought the building in 1948 and used it for 20 years. James Hollis then bought it for the KSU Foundation. The Foundation and alumni offices were located there until 1991. Those offices are now located in the old Kansas Farm Bureau Building on Anderson Avenue.

Three other buildings were also torn down to make room for Phase II. The Facilities Grounds Storage to the west, the small animal building to the north and the facilities shops to the east were all torn down.

Hazardous waste from pesticides contaminated the storage shed west of Throckmorton. Cleanup began in April 1992. That month, the ground was also broken for Phase II.

Fire damaged two offices during the March 1993 spring break. Contractors had been cutting the west wall where the new and old sections connect. Sparks from the cut metal fell into the old section and caught some insulation on fire. No one was injured, and the contractors paid for the damage.

On April 12, 1993, the Iron Workers Union went on strike. They did so to support the Iron Workers Union Local No. 10, in Kansas City, Mo., which had been without a contract since April 1. Ironworkers also picketed construction at Bramlage Coliseum, Flint Hills Job Corps Center and Manhattan Town Center. Six ironworkers at Throckmorton were to install reinforcement iron for the four-story building.

SNIPPETS

By
Sara
Smith

RAPE

EXPERTS CHANGE THEIR MINDS ON FIGHTING BACK

New studies have shown that a fast, aggressive response may be best for women who are attacked by a rapist.

In the 80s, experts offered these alternatives: (a) Don't fight back, but get raped; or (b) fight back, and get hurt, perhaps badly. Researchers now believe that it's not that simple.

A study in the November American Journal of Public Health of 150 Omaha women who were targets of rape showed conclusively that fighting back can stave off rape. Women who screamed, bit, kicked, scratched or ran were only half as likely to be raped as were women who did not, and they were not injured more often than women who did not fight back.

So, what do I do?

The answer now seems obvious. Because rape is now viewed as a series of events with injury usually occurring before the actual rape, resistance will probably not affect whether or not the assailant will hurt you.

Judgment calls

If the rapist has a weapon, you make the call. Experts still say the best thing to do when attacked is to trust your instincts.

Source: U.S. News & World Report

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 String
5 Pal of Fidel
8 Harness part
12 "ben Adhem"
13 Wish undone
14 Augury
15 Child's evening chore
17 Gelatin shaper
18 Society-page word
19 Sellout
20 Pre-diplo-ma hurdles
21 Whammy
22 Corset-ware
23 Cart
26 Sweet girl of song
30 Grad
31 Leprechaun's steps
32 Skunk's defense
33 All-purpose
35 Paracel-sus "earth-dweller"
36 "Biff!"
37 Father's Day gift
- DOWN**
- 38 With fervor
41 State leader: abbr.
42 Existed
45 India, Pakistan, etc.
46 Nostalgic, in a way
48 Membership
49 Prepare to fight
50 Actress
51 Hardy cabbage
52 TV actress
Susan
53 Bump into
1 Songwriter
Sammy
2 Reed instrument
3 Beauty (apple)
4 About to arrive
5 — de Guerre (French medal)
6 "The Accidental Tourist" star
7 "A mouse"
8 Cullin
9 Andy's pal
10 Dissolve
11 Tackles' teammates
16 A timely question
20 Prefix for angle or sect
21 Runner's goal, maybe
22 Seek a handout
23 Humorist
24 Milwaukee product
25 NRA item
26 Abner's adjective
27 Bother
28 — de plume
29 Dander
31 Chat away
34 Dale's long-time hubby
35 Be philanthropic
37 The Who's rock opera
38 Lone Ranger's trademark
39 Cruising
40 TV knob
41 Lesley or Tipper
42 Zinfandel, e.g.
43 Teen's woe
44 Old card game
46 Swindled
47 "Muppet Show" eagle
- Solution time: 27 mins.**
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 1-25**
- CRYPTOQUIP**
- A J L C K L X H E J T Y E
T S K A X H R R Z G Q Y T D J L M
D J S X N R X L E Q L X K H O :
"X ' G N D Z T C J H M J Z ."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY COUSIN, A PROFESSIONAL PIG FARMER, GREW INCREASINGLY DISGRUNTLED.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals U

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



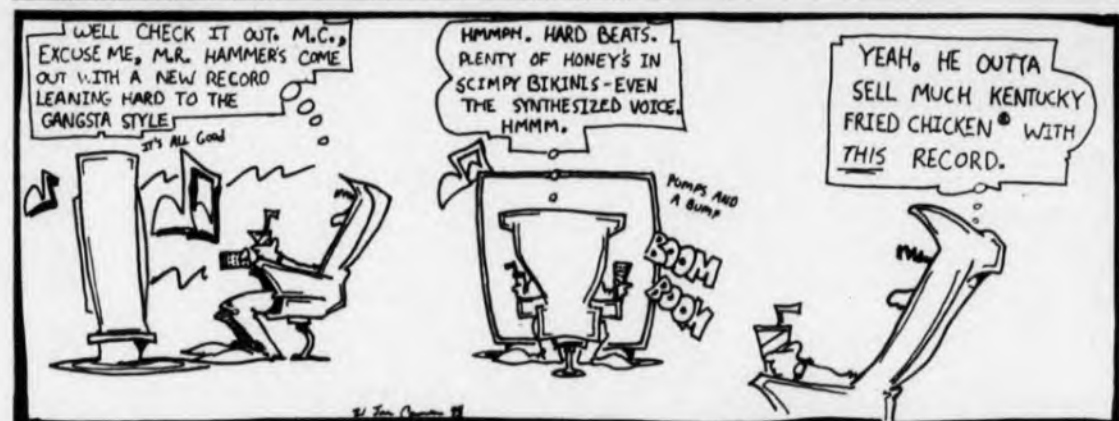
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



Punk band changes to pop style

HAROLD RING
Collegian

The era of the SST band is over.

Remember SST, the record label that brought bands like Black Flag, Hüsker Dü and the Meat Puppets to the attention of the nation?

Well, Black Flag and Hüsker Dü called it quits a while ago, and the Meat Puppets raged on — that is, until this album. "Too High To Die" is the title of the latest Meat Puppets venture.

There was bound to be trouble when the first paragraph of the press release that invariably comes with the cassette said this album obliterates any preconceived notion about the band.

In this case, "obliterates" means total change. The Meat Puppets is a pop band now, baby. No more slurred lyrics and muffled guitars. Now, they have ballads and — gas — a country song. "Comin' Down" belongs in a honky tonk.

Pop in itself isn't bad, if it's done well. This band doesn't know how to be poppy. It seems some record-company person convinced the Meat Puppets to ride that alternative wave all the way into the shore. What a shame.

The press release, in blatant coattail-riding fashion, hypes the fact that the Meat Puppets have performed with Soul Asylum, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Nirvana.

What's the matter with the way the Meat Puppets used to sound? They had loads of fans, and lots of bands were influenced by them. Even some of the bands just mentioned.

The 1990s are going to be remembered as the decade of sell-outs. Never before have so many bands lost their integrity to get on the almighty MTV.

The Meat Puppets used to be hardcore punk. But as John Lydon, a.k.a. Johnny Rotten, said, "Punk is dead."

Contest targets Kansas writers

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

Kansas Voices, a state-wide writing contest, is accepting entries for the 1994 competition.

The contest, which began in 1990, was the idea of some Winfield area writers. They created the contest so the writers of Kansas would have the opportunity to get their writing to the public.

"They knew that there were so many talented writers living in Kansas, and they felt a contest like Kansas Voices would let other people enjoy their wonderful stories," Kathy Swain, coordinator of Kansas Voices, said.

The contest is broken into two categories: prose and poetry. Also, the contest has an adult division and a youth division.

There are two requirements for entering the competition. One is that the entrant must be a Kansas resident, and the other is that the prose or poetry be unpublished.

"We keep the requirements simple because we don't want it to be difficult for anyone to enter," Swain said.

The judges, who are published writers, decide the winning entries. Winners receive \$200 for best prose and \$200 for best poem in the adult division, and \$50 for best prose and \$50 for best poem in the youth division.

"I entered because my sister-in-law thought it would be a good idea if I did," Philip Kimball, poetry winner in 1992, said.

DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Roomie's beau irritating

Dear Cassandra,

I need your advice. I am having a problem with my roommate's boyfriend. They have been dating for a short time, but he is constantly over at our house. This wouldn't normally be a problem, but he has been unbearable lately! He is constantly yelling or babbling to the television. When my roommate is around, he is constantly "humping" or fondling her in front of me. And even worse, he farts all the time in front of us and thinks it's cool! I have been ignoring all of his childish actions, but they are still happening. What can I do or say without hurting my roommate's feeling?

Signed,
Annoyed Beyond Belief

Dear Annoyed,

First of all, if the situation is as bad as it sounds, your feelings are being stepped on. Your roommate probably doesn't realize how you feel. So, the first thing to do is to tell her how you feel. This can happen with the boyfriend present or not, but you'll probably feel more comfortable without him there. Please don't suffer in silence anymore. You're only hurting yourself.

As far as them "humping" in front of you, why don't you try something witty like "get a room"? This should give them a clear picture of how you feel. If all else fails, you could always tell the boyfriend to get out. After all, you pay rent, too.

We're Looking for a Few Good Committee Members.

Kansas State's Student Government is now accepting applications for the nine seats on the Student Senate Elections Committee. This committee will oversee the spring elections of Student Body President and Vice-President, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and University Governing Board.

Interested persons should pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Union or contact the Elections Committee Chair, Shanta Bailey, at 532-6541.

Applications are due by 4 p.m., January 28.

TAMARA J. HAWK, LSCSW
Licensed Specialist Clinical Social Worker
Clinical Member, AAMFT
--Special Areas of Practice Include--

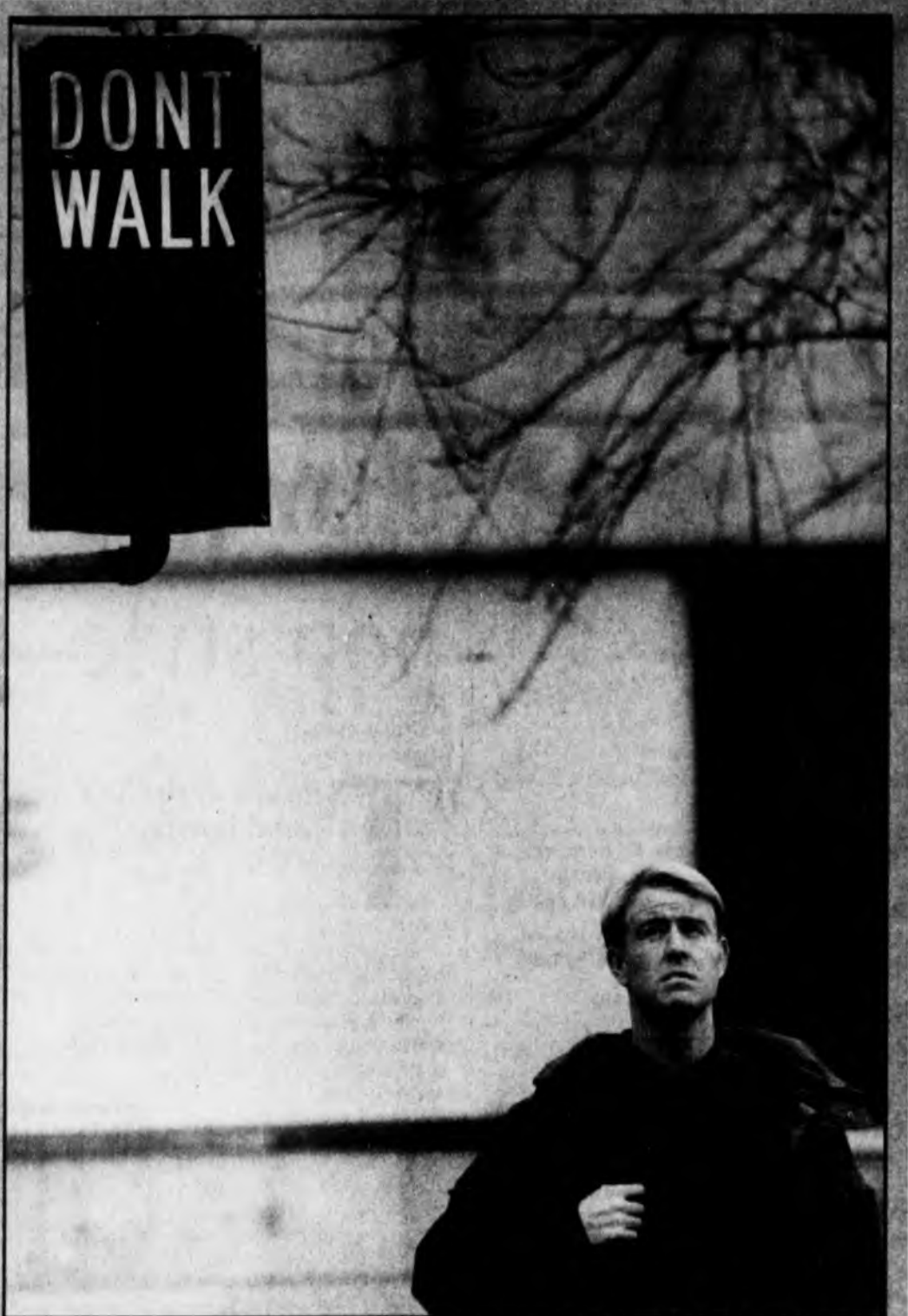
Anxiety
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KSU ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

The Traveler's Express Story

Tuesday, Jan. 25 6 p.m.
Calvin Hall Room 102



Delay melee

Jeff Fabrick, senior in biochemistry, waits for the crosswalk signal to change Monday afternoon before crossing Anderson Avenue. Fabrick was on his way to class.

Union fines raise concerns

TED ELLEY
Collegian

Concerns have been voiced recently about possible wasteful billing procedures at the K-State Union.

Bowlers at the Union Recreation Center said that bills for 25 cents and less have been mailed directly to them.

One bowler said she was curious if these bills are costing the Union money since the price to mail them is higher than the bills themselves.

"I don't think the Union is thinking about all the costs going into the bill," said Michelle Dickey, senior in

animal science and industry. Dickey said she has received a bill for 22 cents in the mail for the past three months in a row.

"The cost of the stamp, the envelope, the paper and the labor — it's just not worth it. I don't think they have their heads on straight."

Jack Thoman, assistant director of the Union and business manager, said he is aware of the problem and is taking steps to correct it.

"We realize that mailing some of these smaller bills is not cost-effective, and we are working on ways to solve the problem," Thoman said.

The bills of less than \$1

are often times the result of a finance charge that was established last semester. Thoman said any group, not just a bowling league, that owes money to the Union is subject to the charge.

The Union fines one percent of the amount owed to those who fail to pay their bills 30 days after the statement date.

"I haven't gotten a bill this month, though. If I do, I'm really going to be irate," Dickey said.

The Union business department sends out hundreds of bills each month, which, Thoman said, makes it difficult to catch the bills

that don't need to be mailed. "The finance charge system is still not working as smoothly as we had hoped, but we are working on getting the bugs out," Thoman said.

"It is not our intention to spend extra money on postage. We have been trying to prevent the smaller bills from being sent, but we have missed some along the way. Not sending the bill does not mean that the charge is not owed, though."

"If people don't pay for what they owe on their account statement during the grace period, they get a finance charge."

Decline caused by decrease in state graduates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Manhattan campuses is 17,172, a 2 percent decrease from last year.

Foster said the decrease is mainly caused by the smaller number of high school graduates.

"Our enrollment is closely tied to the number of high school students graduating each year," he said.

"Our decline is a reflection of the decline in high school graduates."

Foster said he expects enrollment to increase when larger classes of high school students graduate.

"The decline in

high school graduates will turn around, so I expect we also will have a turnaround in our enrollment," he said.

"In six or seven years, we will see enrollment increasing."

Last year's official 20th day spring enrollment reported to the Kansas Board of Regents was 19,749.

This year's figure will be available Feb. 15.

Foster said he expects enrollment to increase when larger classes of high school students graduate.

"The decline in

Penalty laws to be reviewed by committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House committee, 12 favored a death penalty, eight were opposed and two were undecided.

She added that she or the survey wasn't clear if those results meant that the members favored this specific bill or just a death penalty bill in general.

Testimony by proponents of the death penal-

ty will be given today, with opponents testifying on Wednesday. The committee will then debate on Thursday and may vote on whether to send the bill to the House as a whole.

All testimonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. and take place in the Capitol building in room 313 south.

99¢
WEDNESDAY LUNCH
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

99¢ PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN
(NO 5 MINUTE GUARANTEE)

99¢ REGULAR ORDER BREADSTICKS

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Westloop Shopping Center
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Jobs In Manhattan

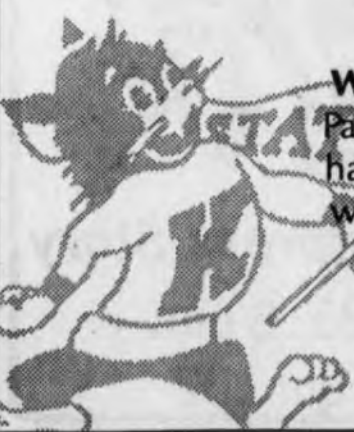
Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Part-time, 10 hours mostly on weekends. You must have a good math aptitude and be willing to work weekends, especially Sunday. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Manhattan Job Service
Call for an appointment at 776-8884.

Advertisements

In The
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 832-6560



FRATERNITY AND SORORITY FALL SEMESTER ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

For the 12th consecutive year, the All-Greek grade point average of 2.886 was above the all-university average of 2.829. In addition, the fall 1993 all-fraternity GPA of 2.759 was above the all-men's GPA of 2.664, and the all-sorority GPA of 3.014 was above the all-women's GPA of 2.901. These fraternity and sorority members received semester honors in fall '93.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

ACACIA Gary Haag Daniel Knox Quinton Liles Douglas Meier ALPHA GAMMA RHO Marty Albrecht Jacob Breeding Darren Macfee Jeff Schleicher Greg Steere Matt Theurer Matthew Urbanek Jerrold Westfahl ALPHA TAU OMEGA David Saunders Joe Sezin Chad Wilson BETA SIGMA PSI Bradley Beier Brian Beier Ryan Corry BETA THETA PI Robert Ames Bryan Bergquist Edward Chavez Jason George Ryan Loriaus Ifschukwu Obiorah Bruce Rau DELTA CHI Jon Daugherty Fred Martinson Eric Rasmussen Greg Vanderberghe DELTA SIGMA PHI Kelly Augustine Joseph Cottam Thomas Enas Marc Kunkle Robert Looney Daniel Ott Chris Payne Brian Scarlett Scott Smiley David Swearingen DELTA TAU DELTA Edward Eller Drew Hall David Ridder DELTA UPSILON William Bahr Robert Benton Jeff DeVolder Michael Dille Quentin Hanz	Brad Newitt Marc Scarbrough Jon Seier Mark Sires FARMHOUSE Chad Amsus Gregg Coup Jeff Delp Mark Dikeman Brian Dunn Trenton Floy Kevin Goering Doug Gruenbacher Todd Henriksen Jason Hildebrand Brad Parker Matthew Perrier Jeff Peterson Jonathan Stiefles Lawrence Whipple John Zwonitzer KAPPA SIGMA Jay Lippert Eric Rapley Mark Schaffer Matthew Seligman Douglas Whittaker	PI KAPPA PHI Dan Heinz Gregg Pfister Jack Shaw SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Jeff Boomer Jay Holdhaus Mark McGreevy Greg Miller Mark Moesner Kevin Wicker SIGMA CHI Justin Boisseau Michael Carson David Harrison Matt Niemann Gregory Roberts Michael Welch SIGMA NU John Cushenbery John Lorenz Michael Ricker Michael Werner SIGMA PHI EPSILON Jason Becker Jason Favrow Eric Goodman Matt Hey Casey Masters Bryan Pinnick Derek Sandstrom Alexis Sirulnik TAU KAPPA EPSILON Scott Cooper Justin Kastner Justin Mithchel Andrew Park Jeffrey Schoenbeck Matthew Schoenbeck Ted Schwartzing George Sorenson Mark Swanson Jeff Tauscher THETA XI Kyle Campbell Charles Davis Scott Ediger Daniel Holt Daniel Kriche Clinton Leonard Terry Maskil Michael Rottinghaus Kevin Sampson Brett Young TRIANGLE Timothy Peltzer	ALPHA CHI OMEGA Kindra Brobst Michelle Conner Kayla Dick Jamie Dickson Lisa Hark Nashlie Hulse Ginger Marsh Robin Matz Katie McCarthy Jill Nicholson Shelley Randall Ann Riat Michelle Ross Sandy Sweetland	DELTA DELTA DELTA Dena Aucoin Casey Carlson Christine Changho Kamille Cillesen Alison Downard Christy Dudley Joanne Eilers Karen Gast Monica Hargreaves Jenika Hlaney Jaime Jacobs Julie Kerchen Kerry Korsk Darc Liston Sigrid Mammings Renee Martin Angela Moritz Lee Moritz Ashley Olier Faye Premer Lynnday Spire Kelly Strain Christy Suttle Judith Thompson Shari Tomlin	Jenifer Naaf Lori Nelson Julie Norbury Kristi Olson Lori Sampson Angela Schwartz Lee Steadman Megan Theel Alison Turner Lea Wejdylak KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Megan Bolinder Sarah Caldwell Carrie Doctor Kelly Gypis Stacy Haldrich Sara Johnson Danielle Kalla Laura Kelly Kristina Manion Heather Moss Amy Munday Kim Schae Kathy Schick Emily Stangor Jennifer Vintim Joanna Willis	PI BETA PHI Janelle Bowers Robyn Boyd Harley Brink Christine Claypool Kiana Conrad Melissa Davis Jodi Dawson Kimberly Deibel Amanda Ertis Amy Jant Janice Kaller Kathy Kippit Kara Kohnstetter Amy Machen Sharilyn Marchion Janel McJoy Meredith Mein Danielle Sevier Stacy Smith Cam Thompson Mary Wilson Sara Miller Nicole Winder	SIGMA KAPPA Amy Alexander Elizabeth Hays Kristina Jant Collette Myrick Peggy Ralchinsberger Erica Teer Kimberly Vintim Jennifer Walenke SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Gwen Hammannschmidt Kathryn Bush Katharine Shurtz
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CLASSIFIEDS

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1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Kansas Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge for all ad placement changes. We reserve the right to edit, reject or reschedule any ad.

HEADLINES

The headline charges are \$3 per line per day. The headline must be at least 10 characters long.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. the day before the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we have found ads for the last 30 days of the month.

CANCELLATIONS

If you call your ad before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day your ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility and will make the first printing correction.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

A GOOD WAY to keep in touch with friends. Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID. \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

AMAZING CASH paid daily by loaning cassette tapes. Recorded message reveals details. Call 913-537-3231 Ext. 74.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HELEN: MAY I copy your Geology notes? Meet me at Clavin Books and Copies (CBC). CBC is across from Goodnow, Paris.

PROTECT YOURSELF from crime! Pepper sprays, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security. Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND PEN knife outside Ahearn Jan. 21 about 9a.m. call 587-4669 to claim.

LOST: Set of keys, Berlin's Sat. Reward. 776-0704.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus, utilities paid. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, 1-832-2744, evenings.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month lease available. Call today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Two-bedroom apartment, newly remodeled. \$300 a month plus electric. No pets, no smoking. Call 776-7636.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two unfurnished apartments—close to campus. Recently remodeled—has appliances. Quiet study area. Please call 1-363-2777 and leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$275

month. Call 587-0687 before 4p.m. or 776-5098 and leave message.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patios/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Bluemont, \$385, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Spacious furnished one-bedroom in nice residential home. Private entrance. Water/trash paid. Washer/dryer. Scott 539-8521.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1981 14X70 mobile home in Colonial Gardens call 537-4056.

DON'T RENT, purchase a mobile home. Nice selection set up on lots. We finance—payments starting at \$145.97. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house with three others. \$150 plus utilities. Own room. Call 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$225/month includes utilities. Available immediately, washer/dryer, must love animals 537-0635.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Own room in spacious house near campus. Aggieville. Heat paid, one-third utilities. \$183.33. 539-5714.

FREE FUTON own bedroom in a newly remodeled upstairs apartment. \$200/month all utilities included. 537-9409.

MALE OR female roommate needed immediately. Own room, washer/dryer. One-fifth of utilities. Call Rhonda, Allie, Gwyn at 539-6520.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, phone 537-7169.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom. Swimming pool. Near Brimley. \$150/month or best offer, deposit, one-half KPL. Contact Jason 539-3998.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. A room rents \$85 plus one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Contact Kuang 776-8946.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$190 a month plus utilities. No rent till Feb. 1. 587-0344.

NEED ROOMMATE immediately, one-half block from campus. 537-9170.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. \$215/month plus one-third utilities. (Available immediately, Feb. 1). Call 537-4768 ask for Steve.

ONE BLOCK from campus \$215/month. 537-3073.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, swimming pool... a virtual palace... if you wear the special glasses. \$220 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5408.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two.

Own room. Close to campus. \$165 plus utilities 537-1052.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$225/month includes utilities. Available immediately. Washer/dryer. Must love animals. 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house. \$150 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 587-4195.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom apartment beginning Aug. 1. Call Mo or Pete at 776-8870 after 5.

150

Sublease

CLOSE TO campus and Aggieville. Female, non-smoker. \$150 plus one-third utilities, own room. Sublease immediately to Aug. Contact Sharon at 1-492-5084.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment near Candlewood, own room, one-half utilities, \$225, call 539-3868.

MALE WANTED two-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Take over immediately. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

ONE-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment for sublease in Feb. 776-3129. Available now!

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near campus. Central air heat. Free first half month. \$480, available immediately. Call 539-5004 after 7p.m.

WOODWAY ONE-BEDROOM apartment with dishwasher, microwave, deck and laundry facilities. Available in Jan. \$390. 776-1508.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

MATHEMATICS TUTORING at high school and college levels available. Fee negotiable. Call Duvvuri 539-4187.

TUTOR NEEDED ASAP for General Physics I. Call Pete 776-1489, leave message.

210

Resume/Typing

TYPING SERVICES. Will provide editing advice on request. Pick-up and delivery available. Next day service available. 1-494-2387.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: the Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 601 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/ month. Deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

1420 COUNTRY, KJCK-AM in Junction City is looking for part-time announcers. One to two six hour board shifts per week. Weekends and some evenings. Call 776-9494 and talk to Mark weekdays 10 to 2. EEO.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

CAMP COUNSELORS— 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to 14. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1993 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 389th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP DAISY Hindman resident Girl Scout Camp has positions available. Business manager, camp director, canoe director, cooks, crafts and nature director, health officer, lifeguards, unit leaders and wranglers. For an application contact: Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Attn: Camp Daisy Hindman, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DRIVER WANTED. Must be 25 or older and responsible. Driving experience preferred. Good M.V.R. 539-2284.

EXPERIENCED FITNESS instructor responsible for teaching class and possible sales. Willing to train the right person. Call the Ladies Fitness Club for appointment. 776-6469.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking knowledgeable sales people for full and part-time employment. Must be able to work weekends, above average salary and benefits. Send resume to 11524 Woodscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535, 494-2418.

IMMEDIATE POSITION open at the K-State Union Food Service. Prefer service oriented persons with 9:30a.m.-1:30p.m. MWFF availability. Clear Kansas State driver's license required. Other service positions open also. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office.

MASSAGE THERAPIST needed. Experienced preferred. Submit resume to 1127 West-loop, Manhattan.

NIGHT OWL or early bird job hunters. Wanted part-time bakers midnight to 6a.m. or counter people 4:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. or 8:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. New Doughnut Shop coming to Ogden 539-6910.

NOW TAKING Prisoners. Sullivan Higdon & Sink is sentencing six advertising hopefuls to five weeks' hard labor. Do time at SHS this summer and gain the hardened edge it takes to survive in the cut-

throat world of advertising. Contact your advisor or call Kelli Frazier at Sullivan Higdon & Sink, (316)263-0124. Find out how you can land in the big house.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, plumbing, and electrical knowledge needed. Respond to P.O. Box 1285 Manhattan.

PROGRAMMERS. Two positions. Knowledge of microcomputer DOS and Pascal, Fortran, or C. Summer employment possible. Apply in 317 Throckmorton by Jan. 26. For more information call Steve Welch at 532-7236.

SEVERAL PART-TIME positions in computer programming, operations system support, application software, and hardware for PC, UNIX, AS/400. Send resume to Kansas State Consulting, 1640 Fairchild, Suite 114, Manhattan.

STUDENT INTERN 15-20 hour a week. Must be available evenings, weekends, holidays and summer. Prefer students available to work two years. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75 per hour once trained. Apply in person and submit resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU EOE. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Jan. 28.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1994 Summer Orientation/Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-8318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Wednesday, February 2.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913 Village Plaza Shopping Center (EOE/M/F/D).

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

Driver Positions Available (Substitutes)

Positions available at the Flint Hills Job Corps Center for Substitute drivers. Responsible for providing transportation for students and children. Valid commercial driver's license with Passenger Endorsement and one-year driving experience is required. Qualified applicants should apply by Friday, Jan. 28 at:

Kansas Job Service
621 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 776-8884
EOE M/F/V/H

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian

urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 601 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AMIGOS COLLEGE PR Representative. Amigos is seeking an aggressive dynamic college student to work as a part-time Public Relations Representative. Responsibilities include in-store marketing, promotional activities, conducting children's birthday parties, and on-street duties. Must have strong customer orientation and ability to initiate quick positive rapport with other people. Ideally suited for a college student with a "hands on" marketing orientation and who can work 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m., 2-5 days M-F and/or 2-3 mornings or afternoons. Must have strong customer orientation and ability to initiate quick positive rapport with other people. Apply Now at 100 Manhattan Town Center. Ask for Jeremy.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0458 ext.C5768.

FOR SALE: Two large healthy meat goats. Leave message. 537-9020.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent! Call 539-6047.

440

FOR SALE: Korg DW8000 synthesizer—state of the art equipment—Great analog sounds—great condition—\$500. Peavey KB 300 keyboard amplifier—multi channel inputs—15-inch woofer and large horn—mint shape—\$400 532-3529, after 8p.m.

SALTWATER FISH five-inch Undulate Trigger \$40 or best offer, ten-inch Snowflake Eel \$20. Call 539-3875.

CUSTOM MADE couch for sale. Large, comfortable, condition. \$150. Carpet remnant and color TV. \$50 each or best offer. 537-3566.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Walnut finished five-drawer chest, reg. \$170, sale \$85; Queen sleeper and two chairs reg. \$300, sale \$150; full-size mattress and box springs reg. \$190, sale \$95; dresser, hutch, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard reg. \$550, sale \$275; six-drawer finish bookcase reg. \$199, sale \$99; chair and ottoman \$399, sale \$195. See at Faith Furniture's Clearance Center, east highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

LOVE SEAT, couch and chair. All for under \$100. Call 776-0361.

SINGLE BED frame, mattress and box springs in good condition. \$50; floor lamp and table lamp in fair condition,

\$10 each; end table in good condition, \$20. Call 539-6600 after 6p.m.

SUPER-SINGLE WATER bed, 85 percent waveless, six-drawer pedestal, small bookcase headboard. \$200. 587-0337 or 776-9859.

TWO LARGE wooden dressers. One with big mirror attached. Great condition \$100 each. 537-1052.

438

Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE 88 hard disk 20 MB 640 RAM two 5.25 floppy disk drives, color monitor. Modem, Epson printer 776-8805.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC 2/40, StyleWriter printer, modem, carrying cases, software, \$800 or best offer, call 539-8391.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent! Call 539-6047.

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SINGLE BED frame, mattress and box springs in good condition. \$50; floor lamp and table lamp in fair condition,

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Fraud preys on unwary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

will encounter, Hearson said. He advised students to be careful to whom they give credit card and bank account numbers, especially over the phone.

"Never give out your credit card number, unless you initiate the call," Hearson said.

If a business is legitimate, it will have account numbers on hand, he said.

Hearson gave many tips students could follow to prevent being a victim of consumer fraud.

Hearson advises students that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Hearson also warned students to look for high pressure sales tech-

niques.

"Don't let yourself be pressured. Learn how to say no. No salesman is your friend, even if they try to be," he said.

Students should also read the fine print, he said.

In some cases, Hearson said, he has heard of consumers receiving sales forms that closely resemble bills.

The consumers did not read the fine print, and paid the amount, assuming they paid a bill.

Kennedy offered additional tips for protection. Being informed is one way consumers can protect themselves.

"Nothing beats an informed buyer," he said. "If I am going to

buy a car, don't I owe it to myself to check it out?"

Checking the background and the references of a seller was another tip Kennedy gave.

One reason for this, he said, was to make sure the consumer was not purchasing stolen merchandise.

If a consumer bought the merchandise knowing it was stolen, Kennedy said, the consumer may be charged with the crime of buying stolen property.

The stolen property would be returned regardless of the second sale.

"If it seems too much of a loss on the guy offering it, it is not," Kennedy said.

"All these kinds of things work

by appealing to a very basic human failing, which is we're a very competitive group."

The Consumer Relations Board in the Student Government Services office in the Union can help students determine if they were a victim.

"This can be the first stop," Hearson said. "If we can't help them, we'll send them to someone who can."

Kennedy advised students to contact the police department promptly if the fraud was criminal.

Kennedy said if a victim does not file a report immediately, the authorities may not believe the fraud took place.

READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
READ IT EVERY DAY READ IT EVERY DAY

LAIR GAUCHE

1131 Moro

is paying **TOP PRICES** for used CDs and movies.

Last Call For Study Abroad ISEP Applications

Students holding International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) applications must submit completed forms to Dr. Barry Michie, Director of Study Abroad, Fairchild Hall 304 or call 532-5990 immediately.

Deadline: January 28, 1994



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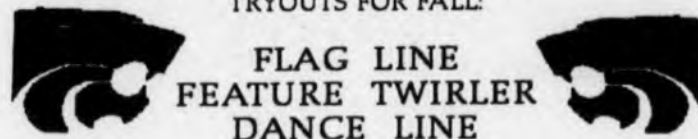
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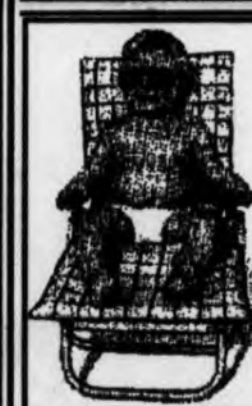
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 26, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 85

INSIDE

CLONING

A closer look at an ethical uproar in the scientific community.

Page 3

WEDNESDAY



HIGH 25 LOW 13

WEATHER — PAGE 2



With a portrait of her family placed on the podium, JoAnn Riley, Topeka resident, testifies in favor of the death penalty with the support of friend Dale Edwards, Topeka, before the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs Tuesday afternoon in Topeka. Riley's husband was kidnapped and murdered by two juveniles last March.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Supporters testify for death-penalty bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"There wasn't hardly enough left of my grandson and granddaughter to bury. Now, you tell me this person doesn't deserve the death penalty."

BOB FAIRCHILD
supporter of capital-punishment bill

TOPEKA, Kan. — Bob Fairchild's voice shook as he told legislators Tuesday about how his daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren were murdered and their home was burned to the ground.

Fairchild came to the Statehouse to give petitions with more than 21,000 signatures to the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs, seeking passage of a capital-punishment bill. He came to vent his frustration about the fact that the state does not impose the death penalty.

"There wasn't hardly enough left of my grandson and granddaughter to bury," Fairchild said. "Now, you tell me this person doesn't deserve the death penalty."

The committee began two days of hearings on a capital-punishment bill, and supporters testified first. Opponents of the bill are scheduled to testify Wednesday, and the committee could debate it Thursday.

Among the supporters of the bill were Attorney General Bob Stephan and a spokesman for United We Stand America, the spinoff group from independent candidate Ross Perot's 1992 presidential campaign. The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Greg Packer, R-Topeka, also testified.

But the most dramatic testimony came from relatives of murder victims, who expressed anger and frustration that the killers did not face death for their crimes. They also said having a death-penalty law would deter other criminals from killing.

Tim Peters, Fairchild's son-in-law, died first, shot three times after he answered his front door and answered a call for help. His daughter, Deanna Peters, was shot in the heart as she reached for the phone.

The murderer walked into the bed-

room of 6-year-old Joshua and blew his head off. He then beat 4-year-old Angela to death with his shotgun because he had run out of shells.

"No motive, except for the thrill of killing," Fairchild said.

The bill would make death by lethal injection the possible penalty for premeditated murder and first-degree felony murder. A felony murder occurs when a criminal kills someone unintentionally while committing a dangerous felony, 18 crimes, including kidnapping, rape, child abuse and arson.

JoAnn Riley, Topeka, told the committee of how two juveniles kidnapped her husband, Timothy Riley, in March when he went to move his car in front of his home. He was later shot to death in a field.

"I no longer have a husband to talk to at the end of the day," she said. "My children have no father. I no longer feel safe in my own home."

The parents of Suzanne James were murdered in December 1989 in one of Topeka's more celebrated murder cases.

Lester and Nancy Haley went to check on a neighbor. They did not know she already had been killed by Tyrone Baker, who had broken into the house with his girlfriend. Baker kidnapped the couple and shot them to death in rural Douglas County.



Panel: Penalty no deterrent

KIM GIFT
Collegian

Capital punishment is not the solution to stopping violence, participants said at a death-penalty forum in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday.

Panelists agreed stressing education and family values to younger generations is necessary to stop violence.

"The attitude of the U.S. seems to be violent," Sgt. Stanley Conkright, who is in charge of special projects for the Riley County Police Department, said. "We call violence entertainment, we spend too much time trying to figure

■ See ANSWER Page 5

Matt Fuller,
junior in
informational
systems, lis-
tens to a
forum on the
death penalty
at noon
Tuesday in
the K-State
Union.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

A HISTORY OF THE UNION

In 1938, K-State students supported a referendum to pay for the Union. Out of an enrollment of 3,885 students, 2,806 voted with 2,130 in favor of imposing a fee of not more than \$5 per semester nor more than \$2.50 per summer session. The money was to be used to pay off bonds, which were to be sold to pay for construction.

- 1941 First assessment of the \$5 fee.
- 1956 Construction began. World War II and the Korean War postponed construction.
- 1947 A temporary structure, now the north half of the K-State Union parking lot, had a snack bar, an area for card playing and one ping-pong table.
- 1953 Union Governing Board was established.
- 1954 The student union fee was raised to \$12.50 per student per semester. Five dollars was allocated to operation of the building while \$7.50 was allocated to retire the construction bonds.
- 1956 March 8, the building opened. It had 110,000 square feet and cost \$1.65 million.

Source: staff reports

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Union on verge of expansion

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

This is the first of a three-part series on the K-State Union's plans for expansion and renovation.

Today: The history of the K-State Union.

Thursday: What the Union's needs are and how that determination was made.

Friday: The proposed parking garage and hotel concept and how they would affect the campus.

In the style of 1930s newspapers, the March 12, 1938, Collegian spared no ink in letting its readers know the results of the previous day's student referendum.

"K-Staters vote yes on Union Plan," the banner headline

announced.

In the article that followed, administrators, including then-K-State President Francis Farrell, congratulated students on their initiative.

Support for the referendum was almost overwhelming, the Collegian reported. Seventy-six percent of the students who voted voted in favor of imposing a fee of no more than \$5 per semester and no more than \$2.50 per summer session. The money was to be used



to pay off bonds, which were to be sold to facilitate immediate construction of the building.

The building those students agreed to pay for in 1938 still forms part of the K-State Union today.

And much like those 1938 students, the K-State students of today are going to be asked to pay for the vision of a student union designed to meet their needs into the next century.

Plans tossed around by University administration and student government leaders include such ideas as a parking garage and motel, office space for all student groups, a courtyard/dining area outside and expanded food service, including name-brand foods.

But no matter what the final proposals turn out to be, all involved in the process promise the history of student involvement in the operation of the Union will play a large role in determining the shape and scope of the final product.

"We would not entertain any change in the (operation) of Union Governing Board," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and author of a draft that outlines the proposals for renovation and expansion within the Union.

"That's been historical perspective. We're not interested in changing it," he said.

Those involved in the renovation

■ See UNION Page 8



WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► U.S. TROOPS PREPARE TO LEAVE SOMALIA EARLY

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Discouraged U.S. troops are withdrawing from Mogadishu's streets faster than expected and moving to the heavily guarded seaport and airport to await ships and planes for the trip home.

Two months before the U.S. military is scheduled to finish removing its 5,300 soldiers from the capital, the sand dunes and beaches at the airport are crowded with tents.

Most U.S. bases and strongpoints around the city have been turned

over to soldiers from other countries, who are staying in Somalia as U.N. peacekeepers.

The American soldiers, the backbone of the operation, must finish withdrawing by March 31, along with their helicopters, howitzers, armored personnel carriers and anti-tank missiles. Many people believe that will leave U.N. forces far more susceptible to attacks by Somalis.

Somali militias, which appear to be rearming in Mogadishu, already have taken over four posts.

► RUSSIAN FARM SUBSIDIES THREATEN MARKET REFORMS

MOSCOW — Russia's government promised a colossal farm-subsidy program Tuesday that seemed likely to set off another punishing round of inflation and undermine already faltering market reforms.

The announcement came as the fate of the last aggressive reformer in the government, Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, rested in President Boris Yeltsin's hands.

Fyodorov, who helped brake big-spending programs like the one announced Tuesday, resigned last

week in a Cabinet shake-up that raised doubts both at home and abroad about the future of market reforms in Russia.

Yeltsin has not yet said whether he will accept Fyodorov's resignation, and there were reports the two men might meet Wednesday.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, meanwhile, went to Russia's agricultural heartland to unveil a farm program that could cost 100 trillion rubles (hundreds of millions of dollars).

► GAINS MADE IN COMPENSATION, REPORT SAYS

WASHINGTON — The cost of employee fringe benefits like health care rose at the lowest rate in six years, helping to hold the increase in compensation for American workers at a modest 3.5 percent last year, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department said the rise in its Employment Cost Index, which measures changes in wages, salaries and benefit costs, matched the record-low increase registered in 1992. But the 4.6-percent rise in fringe benefit costs was the smallest since 1987.

In a second report, the Labor Department said workers covered by union contracts won wage increases in the fourth quarter of 1993, averaging 2 percent. The agreements they replaced, most of which were negotiated in 1990, provided raises averaging 2.4 percent.

Overall, contract settlements won in 1993 gave workers lower average wage increases, the report said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

At 11:15 a.m., Michael Beemer, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 9A, was arrested on three warrants of writing bad checks. He was confined in lieu of \$4,147.79 total bond.

At 1:14 p.m., Duane Avery, 1312 17th St., Wamego, was

arrested for criminal damage to property and battery at Manhattan Town Center. A resisting-arrest report was filed. Avery was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

At 12:18 p.m., a female subject stopped and informed an officer of a bicycle/vehicle accident in Lot A2. The subject said she attempted to call on an emergency phone in Lot A3, but the phone was not working.

At 12:45 a.m., Riley County Police Department received a call of a suspicious subject checking out bicycles around 508 Sunset Ave. and other frater-

nities in the area. The officer checked around the area but was unable to locate anyone fitting the description of the subject.

At 12:53 a.m., an officer reported suspicious activity at the Triangle fraternity, 221 N. Delaware St., where the officer found female subjects toilet papering the yard. The officer spoke with the fraternity members, who wished no action.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 15.
■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society membership applications are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Feb. 15.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.
■ Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.
■ An interfaith prayer service in opposition to the death penalty will be at noon in Danforth Chapel.
■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Taishan Chang at 2 p.m. in Blumont 261. The dissertation is titled "The Development of an Authoring System for Producing Quality Computer Assisted Instruction Programs."
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-writing session at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.
■ Kansas State Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 112.
■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Mechanical engineering seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
■ Tau Beta Pi will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Payley Lecture Hall.
■ Alpha Phi Omega will have an informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. All students are welcome to attend.
■ NASB/AISES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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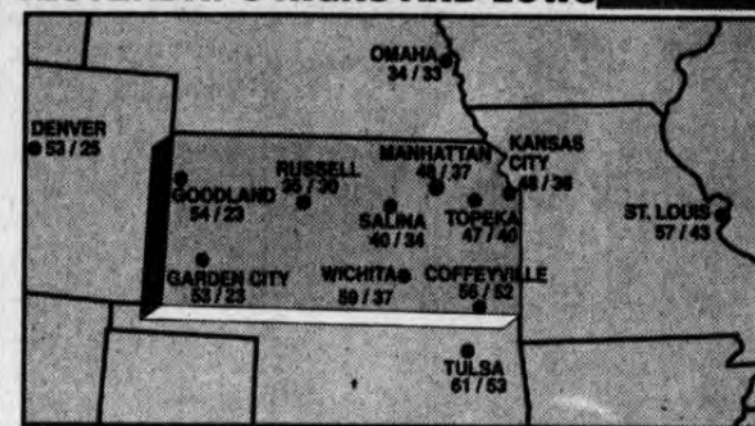
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YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Snow in the north with highs in the 30s and 40s. Cloudy throughout the Midwest with highs in the 20s. Rain throughout the Ohio Valley and showers through Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Snow likely in the northwest, possibly heavy at times. Rain likely in the southeast, freezing rain likely southwest and northeast. Cold, with highs in the lower 20s to the lower 30s.

TODAY

Freezing rain likely, possibly mixed with sleet. Cold, with a high near 25.

TOMORROW

Cloudy and cold, a 50 percent chance for freezing rain. High around 25.

EXTENDED

Friday and Saturday, dry with lows in the teens. Sunday, chance for snow.

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CLONING

The biggest medical ethics dilemma since test-tube babies

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Editor's note: this is the first of a two-part series.

Clone.

Webster's Dictionary defines a clone as, "a group of genetically identical cells descended from a single common ancestor."

This five-letter word invoked a multitude of negative images when it involved cloning human embryos.

Last October, two researchers, Robert Stillman and Jerry Hall, from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., announced at a professional conference they had successfully cloned human embryos.

The day after the New York Times ran a front page story about the experiment, the switchboard at George Washington logged 250 calls from the press, according to Time Magazine.

Protesters picketed outside George Washington, and political and religious leaders from around the world denounced the research as unethical.

According to Time

Magazine, it is the fiercest debate about medical ethics since the first test-tube baby 15 years ago.

"This topic is fraught with a whole series of questions," said Jerry Weis, interim director of the division of biology and instructor of a bioethics course at K-State.

"For instance, is that embryo cell a human life? There is still no resolution to this question after more than 2,000 years of debate."

Another question involves how people will use cloning technology.

"Society is on the verge of making multiple copies of a particular genotype," Weis said. "Why do we want to do this?"

Ethicists and theologians have painted nightmare scenarios of how some people may want to use this technology.

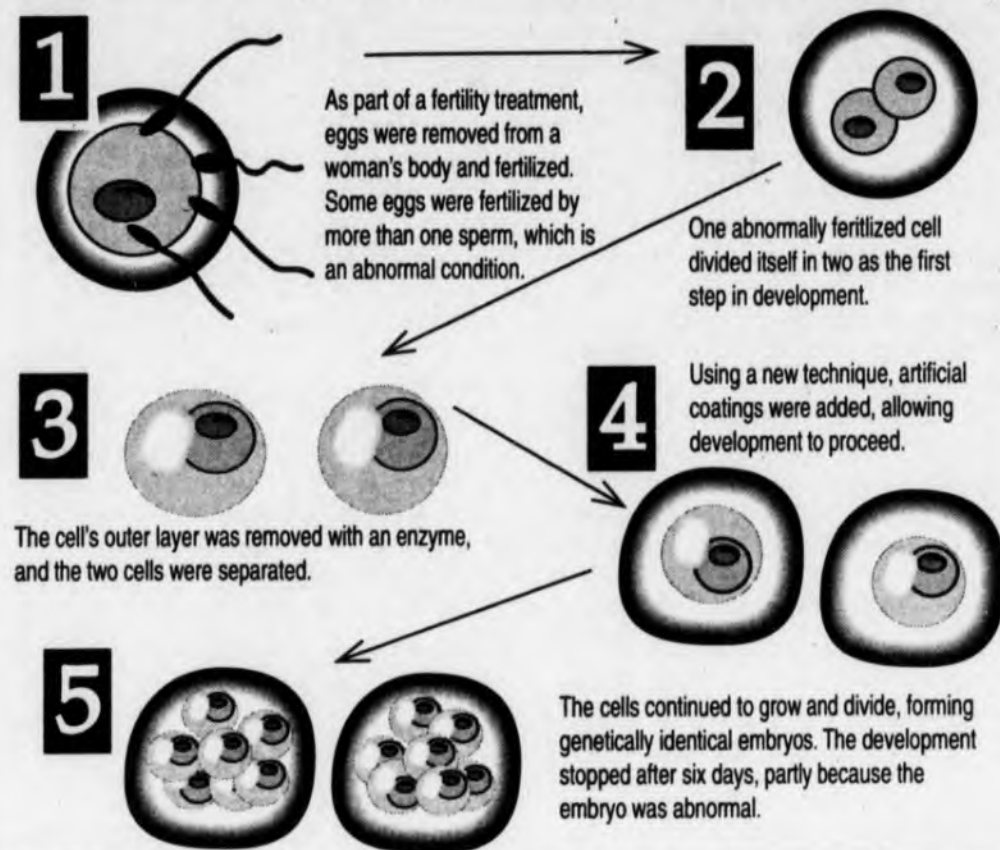
One example, according to Time Magazine, is how the mass production of cloned embryos may develop a made-to-order class of worker robots or super humans.

However, most concern centers around the uniqueness of human beings and the buying and selling of embryos, according to the New York Times.

"The ethics of using a tech-

HOW EMBRYOS HAVE BEEN CLONED

Below are the five basic steps involved in Stillman and Hall's controversial cloning process.



Source: Time Magazine

SARA SMITH/Collegian

nology depends on what the purposes are," Doran Smolkin, assistant professor of philosophy, said.

"If the reason to use the technology benefits society, then it is a good thing, despite

the potential for abuses."

Stillman and Hall said in a New York Times article they performed the experiment to help infertile couples and to foster public debate about such technology.

They said they had no intention of bringing these cloned embryos to term let alone starting a new line of mass-produced babies.

According to Science maga-

■ See CLONING Page 10

Clinton urges passage of health bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Proclaiming progress on his promises to break gridlock and revive the nation's economy, President Clinton challenged Congress Tuesday night to move promptly on health care and welfare reform.

"Our work has just begun," he declared in his first State of the Union address.

Clinton told a joint session of Congress that both reform efforts could be done this year: "We must do both at the same time."

Upping pressure on Congress to pass the health-care reform plan he proposed, Clinton — who has yet to veto a bill — threatened to veto any measure that does not meet his standard of universal coverage.

"If the legislation you send me does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, I will take this pen, veto that legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again."

At the top of his speech, Clinton paid special tribute to former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who died earlier this month. O'Neill's eldest son, Tommy O'Neill, sat in the gallery near Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Clinton called the late speaker "a giant who presided over this house with such force and grace," drawing the first of many rounds of applause.

In the formal Republican response, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole signaled that a fierce election-year battle lies ahead over health care, as he sharply criticized Clinton's plan.

"More cost. Less choice. More taxes. Less quality. More government control."

"Less control for you and your family," he said in remarks prepared for after Clinton completed his speech. "That's what the president's government-run plan is likely to give you."

Dole called instead for a more modest proposal that he said would offer greater access to health care for all.

Clinton took advantage of — and some of the credit for — the improving economy to call for Congress to "continue our journey of renewal" by enacting the remainder of his domestic program.

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OPINION

JANUARY 26, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Californians deserve help

No one who sees the devastation in California is willing to say the time has come to cut disaster aid.

The land of milk and honey has been reduced to rubble by the recent earthquake that rocked Los Angeles. Now Californians are asking the government for help.

The only problem is where to get the money.

In an area that has already been devastated by fires, riots and bankruptcy, the earthquake is acting like the car that runs over a person already hit by a truck.

Only in the case of the earthquakes, it's about the third time they've been taken out.

Without the resources to help themselves, the state that just recently handed out IOUs to state employees they lacked the funds to pay, has asked the government for help.

All the recent federal emergencies were outside of budget caps, meaning the spending added to the deficit. Hurricane Andrew, the Midwest floods and the drought in the southern states all

cost money.

And no one who sees the devastation in California is willing to say the time has come to cut disaster aid.

A lot of the problem in California is the fact that, like the people who built on the flood plain, they never expect a disaster to happen. It's that "not me" mentality. Then when it does, they expect the government to bail them out.

One way to get some of the money to rebuild in California would be to charge the landlords who had substandard housing. Housing in California is supposed to be built to withstand a lot of damage from earthquakes.

Just like the flooded Midwest, California deserves aid. The people in California need to know that, in that especially beleaguered state, the government will help them rebuild.

They deserve it as much as the victims of the Midwestern flood and Hurricane Andrew.

Pet abuse not limited to rural areas

When I was little, I remember my father telling me to keep the male cat out of the basement because it would kill the kittens that were down there. It took the longest time for me to figure out why Fat Cat would want to kill kittens. They're soft, cute and don't hurt anything.

Finally, I realized it was nothing personal — he just was living on his tiny, cat-brained self interest. The sooner the kittens were gone, the sooner he could breed the mother cat again.

The fact was, he didn't have the equipment any more, but that didn't seem to affect his kitten-killing potential.

All our animals are "fixed," with the exception of our Pomeranian, who can't have puppies anyway. They also all have their shots. This, in some cases, may have saved their lives.

Last summer, my brother and I took Spike to the veterinarian. Spike was the cat that had wandered into our yard about a year before. He and our cat fought constantly. It didn't matter to Blackie Tom that he didn't have the right "stuff" to be doing that any more. Spike was invading his territory, and Spike was a stray tom cat.

My cat was disqualified from the fight after a bout of kitten horniness. She, too, took that long trip in the kitten carrier to see "the man" about her desire to scare the dog by coming on to her.

The poor dog had no idea what to do when my cat rolled around on the floor, meowing cutely.

But back to Spike. Spike was a potential threat to all our animals. He was the sweetest cat we had seen for a long time. He was also "no good to nobody," to quote my father.

He was also a stray who had possibly tangled with a skunk. One day he came in with scratches

all over him, and we had no way of knowing who he had fought with.

Then, he fought with Blackie Tom.

Our veterinarian said that unless we wanted to invest a lot of money in Spike, it would be better off putting him to sleep.

So, we loaded him in my kitten carrier and took him to town.

I followed my brother in, watching him talk to Spike to try to calm him down.

Then we brought him home, and my brother buried him.

This is only one of the horror stories I know about animals. People dump them off by our house all the time, figuring some nice farmer will take care of them. One dog lived by an irrigation well until it almost starved to death.

If you can't care for an animal properly, then you shouldn't have one.

Before I got up here, I thought this was just a problem in the country.

Yeah, right.

My neighbors had a cat. I say had because they graduated, moved out of the apartment, locked everything up and left the cat.

I found Alpine locked in the apartment with no food or water — so I fed her.

I didn't believe anyone could leave an animal in a locked apartment to die.

Two days later, my brother saw the cat sitting in the window. I called my landlords, and they went and threw the cat outside.

That was a year and a half ago. I see Alpine every now and then. She's a white cat that lives on Bertrand street. Someone is feeding her, but she's afraid of people now.

No shit, she's afraid of people.

If I could beat the crap out of anyone, it would be those two girls (I would say ladies, but I won't afford them that title) who left Alpine to die.

What's going through your mind when you leave an animal like that? How irresponsible can you be?

I still kick myself to this day about that whole episode. I asked the landlord to call animal control to pick the cat up, but she was afraid of cats, so she threw Alpine outside.

If I had known she was going to do that, I would have driven the five hours back to Manhattan to get Alpine myself.

Just like Spike, Alpine was failed by her owners. If the people who had Spike had bothered to get him neutered, he might still be alive. If the people who owned Alpine had bothered to give a damn about anything but themselves, she would probably trust people more. If the people who picked our Pomeranian named Tiny up by the back legs and flung her against the wall had any sort of love in their hearts, she might be able to have puppies.

And there are no words in the English language to describe the fury I feel every time I think of the pain in my brother's face as he held Spike.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

READERS WRITE

BASKETBALL

Marketing the answer to low attendance

Dear Editor,

Although Derek Simmons' recent column about the women's basketball team focused on the pitifully low fan support at its home games, it really illustrated a symptom of a much more significant malady — the enervated manner in which our women's basketball program is promoted.

Simmons cited that the turnout at a recent University of Kansas women's game topped 13,000. Upon closer analysis, the reasons for this difference in fan support (and perhaps the two teams' differential successes) appear to be linked to the way the two schools promote their women's teams.

The KU athletic department sometimes sells tickets to local merchants, and those merchants give away the tickets to customers who patronize their businesses.

Additionally, KU holds a separate "Midnight Madness" event for its women's basketball team. I have seen none of this creative marketing by the K-State athletic department for its women's hoops program.

Our women's team does indeed offer an entertaining brand of hoops; however, without serious attention given to its creative marketing, its performances will continue to be viewed by sparse gatherings.

Luke Shokere
graduate student/education

ZHIRINOVSKY

Russian leader a danger to the world

Dear Editor,

It was with restrained approval I read your warning about the Russian Parliament leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, whom you warned was a fascist, a fanatic and a dangerous man.

Having lived in Russia since last August, and in the position of returning until mid-June, I can not only confirm your suspicions, but also augment them.

Tragically, he could easily become this century's second Hitler. There are too many parallels to ignore. For example:

1) Hitler and Zhirinovskiy both came to their first position of power by using the popular vote.

2) They both appeared on the scene during a time of economic depression and powerlessness.

3) They both appeared on the scene after a period of political powerlessness. For Germany, it was the loss of WWI and the Treaty of Versailles. For Russia, it was the loss of the Cold War and the destruction of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

4) They both have telegraphed their moves. Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf." Zhirinovskiy has stated he "will not hesitate to create new Hiroshimas and Nagasakis" in Germany should Germany interfere with Russia. He has stated Russia needs to regain its empire. I won't mention his claim to Alaska, as that was more media hype than a declaration of his, but he wants it.

It is difficult to take this seriously inasmuch as every petty tyrant who pokes his nose above ground these days (Moammar Khadafi, Saddam Hussein) is compared to Hitler, and the U.S. military has proven itself to be an order of magnitude more powerful than almost every nation.

However, two things should be borne in mind.

1) The United States military is being rapidly cut back under President Bill Clinton.

2) Fanatics with nuclear weapons throw conventional armies right out of the equation. This is totally disregarding the possibility of advanced Soviet biological or chemical weapons.

This world cannot survive a person with both the charisma of Hitler and a power beyond Hitler's wildest dreams.

Faced with the choice of losing power or losing the entire world, Zhirinovskiy would not be above selecting the latter choice. He does not have this power — yet. But presidential elections in Russia occur in just two and a half years. And, as Yeltsin ensured in the latest constitution, the president of Russia wields the most power.

We have a severe problem in Russia. His name is Zhirinovskiy. We must deal with him, and now.

We cannot afford to pass him off lightly, or one day we may wake up to another horror, one far greater in scope than Germany has ever presented.

Scott Huggins
sophomore/modern languages

TOLES



MARLETT'S WORLD



Belief systems collide



JOHN HART

To me, the collision of ideas best represents the essence of the university experience.

At no other institution are a greater diversity of ideas articulated with such power and persuasion.

It's not surprising, then, that college marks a decision time for many.

Who we are when we leave college is almost always who we'll be throughout our lives. In response to this stark reality, most of us have asked ourselves, "Who shall I become while I'm in college?"

In our pluralistic environment, various ideas are constantly vying for our allegiance.

This clash of ideas, however, runs much deeper and is more profound than the conservative-liberal debate that is largely defined by our current historical and cultural perspective.

The base conflict is between systems of belief, or world views.

Virtually every philoso-

phy or idea in history can be classified in the context of only three world views.

They are considered major because they are mutually exclusive. At every level of analysis, these three world views are in conflict with one another.

The two world views that most frequently collide at the university are theism and humanism; pantheism is the third world view and includes the modern New Age Movement.

Theism maintains that an omnipotent, personal God exists and includes Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Humanism, on the other hand, claims "man is the measure of all things," as Protagoras wrote in the fifth century B.C.

The Encyclopedia of Philosophy defines humanism as "any philosophy which recognizes the value or dignity of man and makes him the measure of all things or somehow takes human nature, its limits or its interests as its theme."

The Humanist Manifesto I and II states, "As non-theists, we begin with humans not God, nature not deity."

Humanism includes the philosophies of materialism,

naturalism and atheism, and generally maintains that human reason is the guide to life and that science is the ultimate provider for both knowledge and morals.

The decision to view life through a theistic or humanistic lens is not a matter of finding absolute proof for either system, although many people try to do so in vain. Rather, the decision is based on concluding which world view is true with the greatest degree of certainty.

Testing a world view includes examining its consistency — it should be void of internal contradictions — its correspondence — it should correspond to reality, and finally, it should offer a comprehensive explanation of all data and experience.

Weighing the validity of world views that have been in conflict for at least 4,000 years is a formidable task that can easily span a lifetime.

Two universals that significantly affect the course of that journey are that all people exercise faith, whether they are consciously aware of it or not and, two, human reason is limited.

Reason can attempt to explain when life began, how the universe works and

where we came from, but it can't explain why we're here.

The Christian world view does answer that question, but accepting it is ultimately an issue of faith.

Reason is limited; so, it's reasonable to suggest reality extends far beyond what we can "reasonably" understand. Faith is simply believing something exists beyond that wall of mystery.

Faith is not intellectual suicide — it is the only escape from intellectual aimlessness and a life void of purpose.

Christianity, then, is not a philosophy to be rationalized, but a religion to be lived.

Students at a university should take advantage of resources around them in deciding how to make sense of the world.

Professors will push the issue whether students want to think about it or not.

Benjamin Tilghman, professor of philosophy said, "A student's first year should be intellectually devastating."

There is simply no better time than now to understand this collision of world views.

John Hart is a junior in political science.

Regents propose bringing Washburn into state system

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Kansas Board of Regents' Partnership for Excellence plan began what promises to be a tedious journey through the Legislature on Tuesday in the House Appropriations Committee.

The proposal would increase salaries of state university faculty members, increase tuition for students and take Washburn University into the state system.

"The proposal was submitted as a two-part proposal," Budget Director Gloria Timmer said. "I've heard (Gov. Finney) say that in her mind, it is a two-part proposal and they fit together."

The proposal already has drawn skepticism from legislators who say the state doesn't have the money to implement the plan. But Finney included \$11.1 million in her recommended budget for fiscal year 1995 to fund the first year of the Partnership.

"The request is an overall \$1.1 billion from all sources of funds (to finance the total regents' budget for next fiscal year)," Stephen Jordan, executive director of the board, told the committee.

Committee members appeared to be saving their criticism for later. They spent two hours asking about details, such as Topeka's mill levy that supports Washburn. Currently 18 mills, it would be frozen in place to continue local support of the nation's only remaining municipal university.

If lawmakers pass the proposal, tuition at Washburn, which is much higher than the regents schools, would only be increased at the rate of inflation.

The plan calls for a 9-percent tuition increase for resident undergraduate students at the University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University, and a 5-percent increase for students at Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University.

The tuition hike would raise \$14.8 million, and the governor earmarked \$9.3 million in general fund money and a total of \$11.1 million to raise salaries. That would give faculty members a 6- to 9-percent raise.

Answer to violence is education, not execution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out how to knock a person's teeth out and not enough time talking things over.

"We need to change this attitude toward violence, but the first thing we have got to do to be successful is to change the attitude of society as a whole. We have to go down about five or six generations. We have to deal with it at the grass roots."

Forum participants agreed about the importance of educating younger generations to stop violence, but disagreed on how to deal with the punishment of violent acts.

Karren Baird-Olson, professor of criminology, said executing criminals is not the best way of getting justice.

"I had a grandchild murdered five years ago," she said. "I know what it is like to have survived, and

I do not believe in the death penalty."

"We have to let people start making amends. Sending my granddaughter's killer to the chamber would not have brought her back. Revenge is making him live with the fact that he took the life of a 3-year-old girl. Let him give back to the community — it wouldn't pay to execute him."

Although some people think the death penalty would deter others from committing crimes, Lin Huff-Corzine, assistant professor of sociology, said that isn't true.

"States with capital punishment have a correlation with the highest homicidal rate," she said. "Because you have capital punishment does not mean you'll have a lower rate of killing in the state."

"Fifty-eight percent of the people on death row are from the deep-South states, and they have many

more executions in that region than in any other. These states are also the ones with the highest homicidal rate. The western states have 21 percent of people on death row, and they're second highest in homicidal rates."

Baird-Olson said some people think another argument for the death penalty is that the family of the murder victim would be comforted, knowing their loved one's murderer was executed. But Baird-Olson said the victims let the anger, pain and anguish sway their good judgment.

"I know the pain, anguish and horror," she said. "I had to deal with my granddaughter's body, help prepare it for the funeral. I still have flashbacks of the mutilated body of

a 3-year-old. Believe me, I understand the pain and anguish, but the death penalty does not bring healing, it does not stop violence."

"We need to balance the rights of society, the perpetrator and the victims, but we still need to address the issue. There needs to be justice, but justice is not revenge."

Huff-Corzine said there is also a chance the people executed could be found innocent years later. In fact, she said, 27 people who have already been executed are now found to be innocent.

"It's very rare that someone who commits a murder will commit another. We have to ask ourselves if we want to take that chance," she said.

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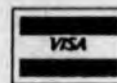
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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

JANUARY 26, 1994

Askia Jones, Big Eight Player of the Week, drives down the court while Colorado's Sande Goltart works for a defensive position. The Cats went on to defeat the Buffs, 71-65.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Cats hope Sooners' preparation not enough to halt momentum

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State looks to beat Oklahoma for its sixth win in nine tries when the Wildcats take on the Sooners tonight at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman.

K-State starters said they are working hard to prepare for the Sooners.

"We definitely have to come ready to play," forward Deryl Cunningham said. "They'll be sky-high when we play them."

Cunningham was not the only player expecting a tough match-up.

"We have to play hard — that's the key," guard Anthony Beane said. "We have got to be ready, especially after what we did last year."

K-State beat Oklahoma, 63-61, in their first meeting of the 1993 season. Beane made two free throws with 3.6 seconds left in the contest to seal the victory.

When the Cats went to Norman, Okla., Cunningham scored eight points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the 67-63 win over the Sooners.

Oklahoma (9-5, 1-2) will have gone 11 days between Big Eight games before meeting the Wildcats.

Forward Ron Lucas said the key to tonight's game will be in the rebounds.

"We have got to go to the boards," Lucas said. "The toughest team who goes to the boards will win it."

Last season, K-State out-rebounded Oklahoma 32-27 in the first game and 39-31 in the second game.

"They are going to be up for the game since we beat them twice and knocked them out of the NCAA Tournament," Lucas said.

In order for Oklahoma to get into the NCAA Tournament, it has to start winning games. The Sooners are 9-5 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight, having lost three of the last four games.

K-State Coach Dana Altman said Oklahoma has lost its momentum after starting the season 8-2.

"They have struggled here of late, but they have had six full days to prepare for us," Altman said. The Sooners lost at Virginia Commonwealth, 98-82, on Jan. 20.

Altman said his team can't look past Oklahoma.

"We felt pretty good about last week, but we have got to play this week well," Altman said. "We have to go to Oklahoma with a purpose."

The Cats' defense will focus on Oklahoma forward Jeff Webster. Altman said Webster, who leads the league in scoring with 23.3 points per

K-STATE LOOKS TO DOWN OKLAHOMA

■ The Wildcats take on the Sooners tonight at Lloyd Noble Center in Norman.

■ Big Eight Player of the Week Askia Jones hopes to continue his recent success on the court.

■ K-State next plays at home 3 p.m., Saturday, against Iowa State.

game, will be hard to contain.

Webster was shut out when the Sooners came to Manhattan, but he had a season-high 26 points in last season's contest in Norman.

Forward Belvis Noland said K-State has to be ready to go after the Sooners.

"For us to get it done, we have to play hard," Noland said. "We have to be up offensively and defensively."

K-State vs. Oklahoma

WHERE Lloyd Noble Arena WHEN 7:30 p.m. tonight

RECORDS

K-State 13-3
Oklahoma 9-5

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Oklahoma
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Calvin Curry, 6-7
Ron Lucas, 6-7	F	Ryan Minor, 6-7
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	C/F	Jeff Webster, 6-8
Anthony Beane, 5-10	G	Pete Lewis, 6-2
Askia Jones, 6-5	G	John Ontjes, 5-10



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Romstad pleased with return to K-State, working with Agler

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

When women's basketball coach Brian Agler was hiring assistant coaches to help rebuild K-State's program, he wanted to hire people who were capable and knew how to win.

Tammie Romstad fit that mold.

A 1982 graduate of K-State, Romstad established herself as one of the best players ever to don a Wildcat uniform.

During her four-year career at K-State, she helped the Cats compile a 95-37 record.

With Romstad in the lineup, the Cats never won fewer than 20 games in a season.

In 1980 and 1982, they won 26 games, which ranks as the second-most ever by a K-State team.

Twice during her career, Romstad was selected as a finalist for the prestigious Wade Trophy, awarded to the top women's basketball player in the country.

She was also named to several all-America teams.

Romstad made her mark on the school record books during her stay in Manhattan.

After 11 years, her individual records for most points scored in a season (686) and most rebounds in a season (337) remain.

She stands fourth on the career charts in both scoring and rebounding.

During her senior season, Romstad helped lead the Cats to the Elite Eight of the 1982 NCAA Tournament, the best finish ever for a K-State team.

Having experienced such success as a player at K-State, Romstad attracted Agler to hiring her.

"She gives us a great addition from the standpoint that she was a part of the program when it was successful," the first-year K-State coach said.

"She was not only a part of it, but a big part of that success. She knows how things should be and can be here."

Since graduating from K-State, Romstad has continued her success in basketball, but now as a coach.

While coaching at Independence Community College, she guided the Pirates to a third-place finish at the 1993 NJCAA Tournament Final Four.

For her accomplishments, she was selected as the Kansas Coaches Association and the Region VI Coach of the Year.

Leaving a program that had gone 51-16 over the past two years to one that was just 15-40 over that span didn't concern Romstad.

"I told Brian when I came here that one of the reasons I wanted to come back to Kansas State again was to be a part of something good," Romstad said.

"Kansas State represents things to me because I was a player here, and I wanted to be a part of that again. When you want to be a part of something, you never look back."

Being a part of a program that was consistently one of the best in the nation opened a lot of doors for Romstad when she graduated.

Now she sees her return to K-State as a chance to pay the school back for helping her.

"K-State was wonderful to me. I got a lot of great opportunities as a result of playing in a nationally prominent program from here in the Big Eight," she said.

"I had a lot of opportunities (to go somewhere else), but I wanted to come back and give back."

Pride in K-State had a lot to do with the 1982 Big Eight Tournament's Most Valuable Player returning to her alma mater.

The opportunity to work with Agler also motivated.

"The reason for me to come back to Kansas State was, No. 1, to work with Brian Agler. I wanted that opportunity. No. 2, I'm a product of Kansas State. I'm still a student here in my heart," Romstad said.

The opportunity to be a part of bringing K-State back to the national spotlight also brought Romstad home.

"I wanted to be a part of the program — I wanted to be a part of bringing it back," Romstad said.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Tammie Romstad watches the women's basketball team practice. The Cats' next game is 2 p.m. Sunday at KU.

HOOPS AT HALFWAY POINT

K-State plays 28 regular-season games, excluding the Big Eight Conference Tournament. The Wildcats' individual and team statistics through 16 games are listed below. Compared to last season, the Cats have an identical record at 13-3.

PLAYER STATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	PPG
Jones	431	105-235	63-81	55	24	38	22.0
Beane	539	50-158	36-43	52	70	50	9.8
Cunningham	511	58-131	38-69	141	22	34	9.4
Noland	325	49-119	7-10	59	19	22	7.3
Davis	406	32-85	27-49	97	22	40	8.1
Lucas	383	32-78	26-45	53	14	25	5.6
Hamilton	163	14-25	14-21	37	10	10	2.6
Gavin	109	9-20	4-9	7	13	11	2.0
Lewis	74	9-21	2-6	16	3	4	2.0
Mourning	9	1-1	3-4	0	3	3	1.5
Watts	5	2-6	0-0	2	0	0	1.3
Hill	31	5-9	1-8	5	0	5	1.1
Stuckland	34	1-4	4-4	8	0	3	.9
Schmidt	12	1-1	3-4	1	1	1	.8

TEAM STATS

Scoring average: 69.9
Field goal percentage: 40.1
Free-throw percentage: 64.0
Three-point goal percentage: 36.3
Steals: 139
Blocks: 22
Assists: 212
Turnovers: 264
Opponents scoring average: 62.2

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

FOOTBALL

Football program readies KSU Stadium for visiting recruits, next season

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Preparations are underway to improve KSU Stadium for next year's football season, even as the sights and sounds of this season are fading.

The Dev Nelson Press Box accommodated many people during the football season, for many different reasons.

Members of the media, opposing coaches, administrators and alumni all used KSU Stadium's

facilities during home games this past season.

However, the football season is over, and KSU Stadium will now take on a new role — a recruiting tool.

Assistant football coach Del Miller said the improvements in KSU Stadium will help recruits make the decision to come to K-State.

"There is no question that our facilities are one of the best in the country," Miller said. "When the

recruits see our complex, it visibly shows that we have made a commitment to be successful."

Recruits tour the press box and the stadium every week during the off-season, Bill McNally, assistant director of athletic facilities, said.

"Before the new press box and the improvements in the stadium, we were the laughing stock of the Big Eight Conference," McNally said.

"The appearance is tremendous now, and it's really changed from

before. The recruits will hear a lot of good things about it, and then they see it when they come and tour the stadium."

A bigger impression on a recruit might come from the appearance of the stadium itself, so improvements on KSU Stadium are dealt with each year, as long as they fit within the budget of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, McNally said.

"This season, we have been talking about buying covers for the bleacher boards," McNally said.

"We will also be doing some painting by the concession stands."

When asked about the possibility of a new scoreboard, McNally said there is a high likelihood that

something will be done soon.

"There has been some talk about the scoreboards," McNally said.

"One idea is to paint the scoreboard and spruce it up to look new. Another idea is to put a scoreboard on the south end of the field. When all of the people were here for the Kansas game, they couldn't see the score or the time."

Miller said a new scoreboard is high on the coaching staff's list of improvements.

"We have plans for a new scoreboard," Miller said. "It will happen during the upcoming year, along with some small minor repairs around the stadium."

These improvements would put

K-State one step closer to the Big Eight championship, and McNally said the enhanced stadium could give the Wildcats an edge.

"Yes, it gives the program a big advantage," McNally said. "A lot of colleges think we took a great step up."

KSU STADIUM TO RECEIVE COSMETIC CHANGES

■ Plans are underway for improving the scoreboard. An additional one may be added at the south end.
■ The concession stands are scheduled for painting.

Willie not only cat out there

JARED SAVAGE
Collegian

He can be seen running to and fro at nearly every basketball and football game.

Dressed to the hilt in purple and white with the giant Wildcat head dominating it all, Willie the Wildcat has been the symbol of K-State athletics since his conception as a mascot in 1922.

But unbeknownst to many, there are two K-State mascots.

There is Willie, of course, but there is also Touchdown XI, an actual bobcat that resides at the Manhattan Sunset Zoo.

He is the current mascot in what has been a long line of living Wildcat mascots.

It all began in 1922 when football coach Charles Bachman helped introduce the first mascot to campus.

The idea for a bobcat as a mascot came from the fact that the nickname "Wildcat" has been adopted by K-State in 1920.

Touchdown XI is the 11th mascot and was donated to the zoo by the Clifford Roy family of Clay Center.

Don Wixom, Manhattan Sunset Zoo director, has worked with a number of Touchdowns during his time with the zoo.

"The current Touchdown has been with us since 1979, so he's pretty old," Wixom said.

"We have a female bobcat with him who's 12 years old. Their average lifespan is 11 to 15 years, and he replaced the last bobcat who was nearly 20 when he died."

After the mascot passes away, another is found to replace it. Wixom said bobcats are fairly easy for the zoo to obtain.

Touchdown XI's real name is Billy Bob, and his exhibit-mate is named Scrunch.

ADOPT AN ANIMAL

Sunset Zoo has many different types of animals which can be adopted. If you are interested in more information, call Angie Fenstermacher at 587-APES. She will send you a brochure detailing all the information about animal adoption and a set of forms to fill out.

Wixom said the association between the zoo and K-State began with E.J. Frick, who was a professor of veterinary medicine at K-State and the Sunset Zoo's director.

"It was natural that an association would develop between the two," Wixom said.

"Many zoos play host to living mascots, and it's natural to have a live mascot at our zoo."

Frick died last August at the age of 97.

There was a time when Touchdown appeared in person at sporting events. That practice was discontinued in the 1970s for a number of reasons.

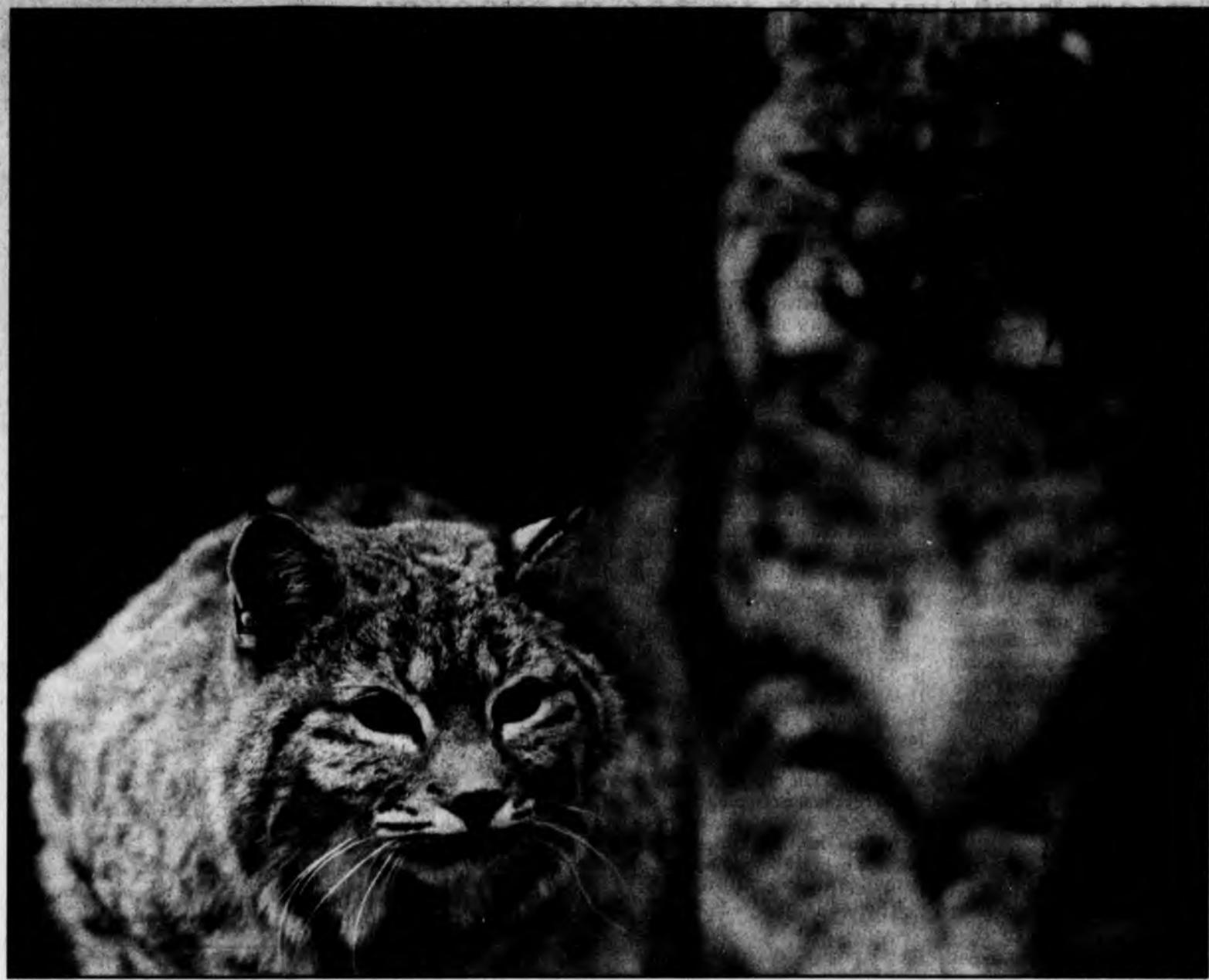
"It's inhumane to put an animal in a plastic cage and parade it around the field," Wixom said.

"The earlier Touchdowns were trained and tame, and it really didn't upset them too much. But now they are completely wild, and no one wants to see an animal stressed out. It's not healthy."

There are advantages to having a live mascot, Wixom said. "Our mascot is alive and can be seen year-round. Many people want to see this, and that's why he's here in the zoo."

A number of people have contributed to supporting Touchdown XI and his habitat.

His cage was completely renovated in 1985 from funds donated



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Billy Bob (in background) also known as Touchdown XI, watches his exhibit-mate, Scrunch, Tuesday morning at the Sunset Zoo. Billy Bob, a bobcat, is exhibited as a live K-State mascot and is the 11th Touchdown cat displayed at the zoo.

by K-State alumna Barbara Wilson and her late husband.

The Pilot's Club of Manhattan also has contributed to improving Touchdown's living area.

Another way in which Touchdown XI is supported is through the Zoo Parents program.

"Anyone can adopt an animal here at the zoo. Touchdown XI has been adopted anonymously, but

anyone can still adopt him if they want," said Angie Fenstermacher, interim marketing and development director for the Sunset Zoo.

Adopting an animal is done by paying an adoption fee and filling out an application.

The fee depends largely on the size of the animal, and all the money goes to the care of the animal. The fee to adopt Touchdown

XI is \$100.

"When you adopt an animal, you receive an adoption certificate, a fun facts sheet, which tells about your animal, a free one-time pass to see your animal, and we have a brass plate made with your name on it that goes in our adoption center," Fenstermacher said.

The zoo plans on continuing the tradition of Touchdown mascots,

Wixom said.

"Costumed people are better for appearing at the games, but we plan on keeping them (the live mascots) here. We are discussing making a sign that identifies Touchdown as the mascot, since his cage is unmarked now."

"There are no live Cornhuskers or Jayhawks. But anyone can be a bobcat."

CAMPUS

Theresa Willich, junior in secondary education, teaches her nightly water-aerobics class in the Natatorium. Willich's classes are at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. They are for students and the general community. The USD 383 Board of Education, the school district including Manhattan-Ogden schools, proposed building an indoor pool as part of a bond issue. The issue failed at the polls however.

MARIAH TANNER
Collegian



K-State Natatorium overbooked by campus, community organizations

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

The Manhattan High School boys' and girls' swim teams will once again have to use K-State's Natatorium for its regular-season practices and meets.

Last October, the public voted against a bond issue that would have given Manhattan another indoor swimming pool.

"One of the best uses of the swimming pool would have been to provide year-round swimming opportunities for the community at large," school board member Jim Lindquist said.

Since the beginning of Manhattan High School's swimming program, the teams have used K-State's swimming facilities.

Before using the current Natatorium, which was built in the early 1970s, they used the pool in the basement of what is now

Nichols Hall. Because this is the only indoor facility in the area, the high-school swimmers must share it with several other community organizations.

"The scheduling concerns, the cost of renting the facility, and the access to the athletes from the school district that are on the swim team are the obvious problems and the ones that will continue," Lindquist said.

The swimming program at Manhattan High has shared the facility with other community and on-campus activities for as long as Coach Mike Dillon can remember.

"There are always problems when you have to share," Dillon said.

An example of such a problem is how the I-70 League meet, which was scheduled to be in Manhattan, will have to be moved to another location because of UFM activities.

The cost of renting the facility is another problem the teams must face.

UFM is now the organization in charge of all those using the pool. The UFM representative responsible for renting the unit, Bonnie Wellmeier, said because the organization has been conducting the transactions, there has been no change in cost.

However, in Dillon's 18 years as coach, the price has tripled.

The rent is \$75 per hour for the swim teams when they have the facility to themselves. However, most of the time the swimmers must share, which lowers the cost to \$25 per hour.

Lindquist said he believes the issue of a new pool was not as essential to the voters as the school expansion plan, but he said it would have added to the physical education programs.

"We intended to use it for edu-

cational programs for all levels of the district — elementary, middle school and high school," Lindquist said.

The pool would play a part in the physical education programs of students at all levels, provide locker rooms, site improvement and parking.

"Our plans for the swimming pool went far beyond competitive swimming," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said he believes the issue will be back because the community's interest in an indoor pool has been around since the idea first came about more than 15 years ago.

"There have been at least two other bond issues over the last 15 years or longer," Lindquist said.

Community organizations such as the Manhattan Marlins, a community swim team comprising more than 40 swimmers ages 7 to 18, will feel the strain of the renting cost if it continues to rise in the future.

"There is a big drive for more recreational needs for the youth of the community," Dillon said

COLUMN

Tubbs gives Big Eight style

He walks on the court, dressed in his best Capone-like double-breasted suit and a Turtle-Wax hairstyle — dwarfed by his players who are cockily jabbing fingers at a jeering crowd.

Wearing the sneer of a man who ate a pre-game lemon, he gives free pointers to the referees, a Jack Nicholson sound-alike in action.

But when coach Billy Tubbs and the Oklahoma Sooners arrive in town, basketball takes a sidestage. Billy-ball becomes the show.

Tubbs and his crimson crew probably fit No. 2 on the list of K-State's basketball bugbears over the last few years — the team people pay to go watch lose.

But the past is just a prologue for the present, and on the brink of K-State's first game against Oklahoma this season, it's time to take a look at the enfant terrible of the Big Eight conference, Mr. Tubbs.

In short, Billy has had a scintillating coaching career in the Big Eight. In his 13 years as coach at OU, Tubbs' lightning-fast scoring machines have won four conference championships, made 10 trips to the NCAA Tournament and linked together 12-straight 20-win seasons.

But from the coach that once held his weekly talk-show in a Hooters bar, it's Tubbs' style that fans remember most.

After OU lost a late lead in Manhattan last year to allow Dana Altman's Wildcats escape with a one-point win, like Jimmy Johnson of the Dallas Cowboys, Tubbs predicted victory — a Wildcat wuppin' in Sooner country. But there was an important difference.

"Jimmy made his stick," Altman said.

"There are some personality characteristics common to both. They both show that confidence. Dallas is a great team, and they made theirs stick."

"We were a little surprised that Billy said that last year, but he was just showing his confidence in his ballclub, and that's his style," Altman said.

And "confidence" seems the best word that fits Tubbs, although K-State and Big Eight fans would probably suggest some others. Tubbs did an imitation of an exploding volcano in the K-State post-game in Manhattan last year (for an official transcript, see Wildcat fan memorabilia).

But Tubbs' profane prediction didn't shock many of the reporters who cover Tubbs on a regular basis.

"I felt that was coming, and after he said it, it didn't surprise me a bit," said John Rohde, a reporter for the Daily Oklahoman who has covered Tubbs for seven seasons. He firmly believed that he had the better team, and that's where that statement came from."

And that belief manifests itself in the brashness of the Tubbs quote file. His frequent shots at the Big East as a "bush league." His plea over the intercom several years ago while playing Missouri in Norman for the fans to stop throwing garbage onto the court "no matter how bad the officiating is." His frequent calls to disband the Big Eight tournament. Billy calls 'em like he sees 'em.

"(Tubbs) is a brutally honest person," Rohde said. "He's said before that if the other coach's team stinks, it's his own fault, and he's not going to tell his players to hold back. He grew up a Yankees fan, and he saw them beat the living crap out of everyone. That's probably carried over to his coaching."

Billy has never met a blowout he didn't like, but he tends to whine a little when the roles are reversed. When the Wildcats blew out the Tubbs-man by 25 points in 1991, Billy blamed his team's poor defense, but claimed, "a high school team could have shot that against our defense."

But the current season, which has seen OU's worst start (9-5) since Tubbs' first year, may have brought him a certain resigned calm.

"I asked him about his guarantee of a victory last year just recently," Rohde said. "He just smiled and said, 'Oh, another story angle. Well, I can't predict anything with the way this year's team is playing.'"

But whatever the record, Billy has made Big Eight basketball into entertainment, and that's a story angle that's not likely to change.



SCOTT
ABEL

Union history rich in fee increases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and expansion process hope things move a little quicker than they did in 1938.

While students agreed to assess themselves the \$5 fee, and the Collegian optimistically reported construction could begin as soon as that winter, it didn't happen.

Not until 1941 did the \$5 fee assessment begin. It wasn't until 1956 that actual construction began.

First, World War II postponed construction, and then, with a building committee formed and plans drawn up, the Korean War again postponed construction.

In 1947, a temporary structure was in the south section of what now comprises the north half of the K-State Union parking lot.

Services were no-frill, consisting of a snack bar, an area for card-playing and one ping-pong table.

In 1953, the Union Governing Board was established, while in 1954, the student union fee was raised to \$12.50 per student per semester. Five dollars was allocated to operation of the building, while \$7.50 was allocated to retire the construction bonds.

On March 8, 1956, the building opened. Comprising 110,000 square feet built at a cost of \$1.65 million, the facility lacked some of the amenities it has today.

No bowling alley was included in the original plans. It was late 1956 before lanes with hand-oper-

ated pin setters were installed. Automatic pin setters were installed in March of 1958.

It was also around 1958 that the name K-State Union was adopted by UGB.

The reasoning was that the name would convey the message that this was a building for the whole of the campus community.

The original \$5 operations fee remained in effect for the next 20 years, until 1976. In the next 10 years, though, the pace of fee increases picked up.

An increase of \$2 came in 1977 as a result of action by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The regents dictated that unions at regent schools should be self-sufficient to the point of reimbursement for all utilities used.

In 1977, the fee was increased by another \$5 to make the fee \$12.

This was a true increase not associated with any new expenditures.

In fiscal year 1987, the Union asked for a \$5 increase per semester. However, unbeknownst to Union officials, the University had implemented plans to assess an Institutional Support Fee.

University units were to be assessed at a rate of 3 percent of the gross revenue, excluding student fees.

Although the Union was assessed only 1.5 percent because it paid for its own utilities, the

increase in the Union fee to \$17 was used to pay that fee, instead of funding operations.

That institutional support fee continues today.

In 1993-94, students paid \$27 a semester for Union operations. A fee of \$3 a semester also is assessed for Union repair and replacement, bringing the total to \$30 per full-time student per semester, currently the lowest fee in the regents system.

That composes about 5 percent or \$500,000 of the Union's \$10 million budget.

The rest of the budget is self-generated through the bookstore, Union Station, food sales and other income generators.

Increasing that self-generated revenue is one of the goals of the renovation and expansion plans.

While students will be asked to fund the actual construction through a special referendum assessment, the plan and hope is that expanded services will make sure students will continue to contribute only 5 percent of operating expenses.

"That's historical for the last 25 to 30 years," Bosco said. "We're not interested in disrupting it."

Instead, architects of the plan insist that all the ideas have one question that they must answer.

"What's best for KSU — what's the best choice," Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said.

LOOKING FOR A NEW DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

The search committee for the new dean of the College of Agriculture has found its four finalists. These four people are willing to take on the responsibilities of entire college.

The Finalists

- Elton Ables, head of the animal science department at the University of Nebraska
- Marc Johnson, interim dean of the College of Agriculture at K-State
- William Korman, academic coordinator of centennial campus at North Carolina State University
- Charles Scifres, associate director of the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station at Oklahoma State University

The dean's responsibilities

- The dean has eight academic departments and 140 faculty members to manage.
- The dean serves as director of Agricultural Extension Services and distributes funds to 25 departments within five colleges and four research centers.
- The dean is the Director of Cooperative Extension and distributes in four colleges and five area offices. The dean manages 250 extension agents.
- The dean is the chief executive officer of agriculture for K-State.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

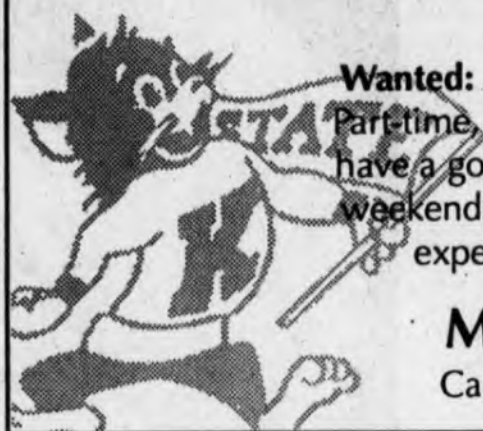
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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Auntie Mae's — Open mike night begins at 9 p.m.
"Raising Arizona" — 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

JANUARY 26, 1994

SNIPPETS

By Sara Smith

Did you know that ...

... adultery is not nearly as common as we have been led to believe? The media and various talk show hosts like to claim that 50 to 75 percent of married people have cheated on their spouses, but new scientific research puts a more realistic number at only about 15 percent. Kinda makes you wonder if 35 to 60 percent of suspicious spouses are raising their eyebrows for no reason.

Did you know that...

... all kids are ambidextrous until age 3 or 4? It is only at this formative age that they begin to show signs of right-handedness or left-handedness, and they usually stay with that hand throughout life.

Source: Bottom Line Personal

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

1-26 CRYPTOQUIP
HBPWV GPZCLHCWL CW
UGZ QBIAUGPA ZCIFVPCZ:

"PW CGJJGPA JQVBZV!"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WORKER IN LOCAL CHEWING GUM FACTORY TO HIS GIRLFRIEND: "I'M STUCK ON YOU."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals N

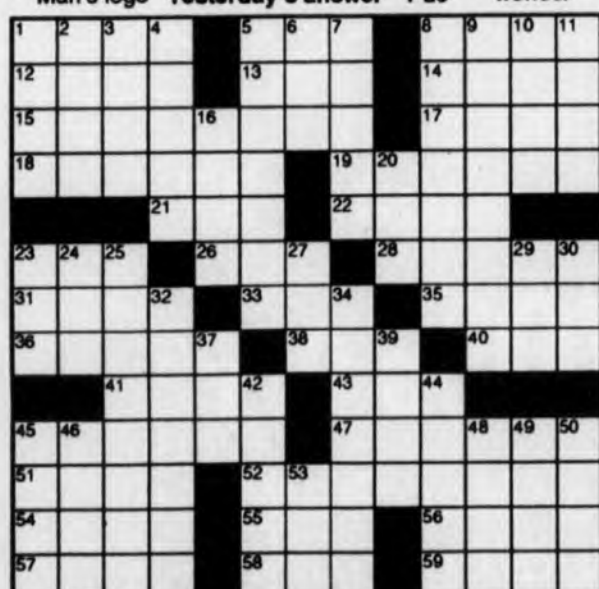
CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 San —
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8 Competent
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14 Centrifuge insert
15 Pleasant-scented flower
17 Tell it like
18 Bullying figure
19 Nebraska river
21 Cat's "dog"
22 Loathe
23 — relief
26 Absolutely
28 Malapropist behind the plate
31 Political alliance
33 Electrical unit
35 Use the scissors
36 Rob
38 Spider-Man's logo

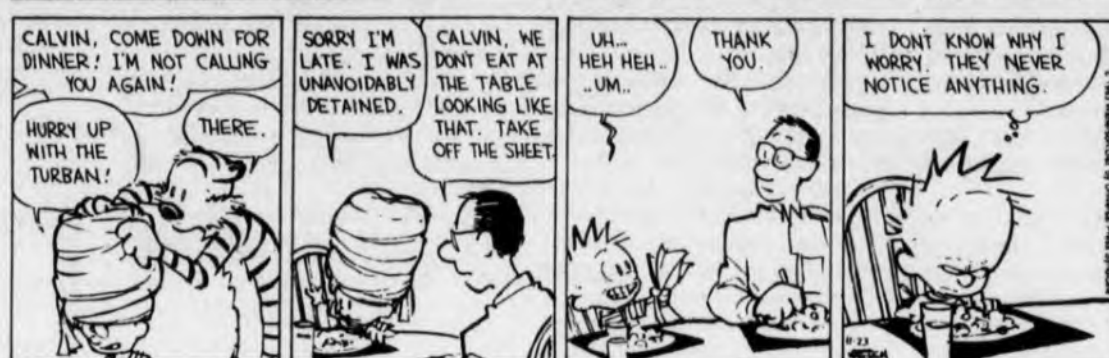
40 Drunkard
41 Singer
43 DDE's
45 Thickets
47 Daughter of Moham-mad
51 "Bloom County" penguin
52 Gin cocktail
54 Sagacious
55 Ram's
56 Naught, to Navra-tilova
57 For fear that
58 Asian holiday
59 — Three Lives"
DOWN
1 Shopper's aid
2 Cold War recon plane
3 Bakery employee
4 55 Across, e.g.
5 Give legal authority to
6 "Golly!"
7 Sales-meeting prop
8 Flies
9 Herons' kin
10 Cafe additive
11 Differently
12 CHE HAME
13 ABOUT RUE OMEN
14 HOMEWORK MOLD
15 NEE HIT TESTS
16 HEX BRA
17 WAGON LEILANI
18 ALUM JIG ODOR
19 GENERAL GNOME
20 POW TIE
21 MADLY GOV WAS
22 ASTIA HOMESTICK
23 SEAT ARM ANNA
24 KALE DEY MEET

16 Salver
20 Techni-
23 31 1/2 gal.
24 In the style of
25 Grouch
27 Wield a needle
29 Brazilian resort
30 Suitable
32 Type of signal light
34 Flier
37 Honest politician
39 Pulsate
42 Plus
44 Phono-graph needles
45 Part of a Batman costume
46 Mayberry lad
48 Object of worship
49 Chess turn
50 On in years
53 Great wonder



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DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveaux

Q: Is 'white trash' PC?

Dear Cassandra,

This letter is in response to "tired of stupid questions". Why is it that anytime a white person asks a question about black history we get dissed on? I personally think this is a crock. Can these Negroes just answer a simple question without getting defensive? And what should, do, we call them? Can't they make up their minds? Blacks? Negroes? African Americans? or just plain N*gers?

Thank you,
A.M.F.W.S.B.

Dear A.M.F.W.S.B.,

What the hell is wrong with you? What I call them is people. I don't believe in any racial distinctions. If everyone was just a person, then there wouldn't be as many

problems. But since you want classifications, what should I call you? White Trash? Hick? Redneck? Cracker? By the way, I've got some friends who would like to meet you.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters.
Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

Hee-haws, Huggies fill flick

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

"Raising Arizona" is not your typical comedy. It is a cult classic. Many people have favorite comedies that they watch over and over and still find funny.

That list might include such offerings as "Airplane," "The Naked Gun" or "The Princess Bride." Well, "Raising Arizona" is nothing to laugh ... er ... sneeze at.

The story revolves around two main characters, H.I. (preferably "Hi," played by Nicolas Cage) and Edwina (Holly Hunter) and their quest for a happy family. Some of the funniest scenes in the movie are before the opening credits.

Hi is a repeat offender who likes to knock off convenience stores. Edwina, or Ed, is a police officer who works at the prison that Hi repeatedly visits. After many times of meeting in prison, Hi proposes. Hi and Ed McDunnough are now married. So, naturally, after marriage, the next goal is "havin' a critter."

Having children proves to be harder than expected. Ed is barren. They can't adopt because Hi is a convicted criminal. So when Nathan Arizona, owner of the Southwest's largest unfinished furniture store, Unpainted Arizona, has five boys, Hi and Ed take one, Nathan Arizona Jr.

What ensues is some of the funniest material ever written. Nathan Jr. is discovered missing. So, Nathan Arizona Sr. sets a reward of \$25,000 for the return of his son. Suddenly, Hi and Ed find themselves involved with kidnappers (some-what ironic) and bounty hunters.

The strength of "Raising Arizona" comes from the delightfully funny performances. Cage and Hunter both received enough recognition from this film to go on to wonderful careers in the cinema. Cage's character is utterly hilarious. Hunter, utilizing her natural "Southern accent," tickles the funny bone with her insane logic. John Goodman ("Roseanne") makes a cameo appearance as the "larger" half of two prison escapees.

The most important aspect of each performance is its complete seriousness. No one cracks a smile. No matter how goofy, crazy or cockeyed the line is, every actor delivers it with the utmost sincerity.

Equally wonderful is the musical score that underplays this wild romp. It definitely has a "Hee-Haw"-esque quality.

"Raising Arizona" is, without a doubt, a classic that everyone will laugh at at least once.

"RAISING ARIZONA"

The Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Film series is presenting "Raising Arizona" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

KANSAS VOICES CONTEST INFO.

Kansas Voices, a state-wide writing contest, is accepting entries for the 1994 competition. The contest is broken into two categories: prose and poetry. Both categories have youth and adult divisions. To enter, write to Kansas Voices, Winfield Arts and Humanities Council, 700 Gary, Suite A, Winfield, Kan., 67156, or call (316) 221-2160.

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CANDIDATES

Bennie opposes welfare, wants less government

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

Bob Bennie, Republican candidate for the 2nd district seat in the U.S. House, describes himself as a Ronald Reagan-type conservative who is an outsider in the political game.

"I never had aspirations to run for office, but I saw what liberals were trying to do with my country and felt compelled to get involved," Bennie said.

Bennie, a Manhattan businessman, declared his candidacy for the 2nd district seat Monday on the steps of the Statehouse. He has been a resident of Manhattan since 1984 and graduated from K-State with a MBA in December.

He said his campaign goals were to restore freedom to Kansans by limiting the power of the government.

Bennie said he does not believe the government should be

run as a charity.

He opposes the current welfare system, grants to students for college and a government-run health-care system.

"Too many social programs and entitlements trouble the budget," he said. "They are why we have a federal budget deficit as large as we have today."

He supports government-subsidized loans for students, but not grants.

"I have an MBA, and I never received any grants. I worked. I borrowed money, and I paid it back," he said. "A college degree is worth that much."

He said students should be held responsible for their loans through strict repayment policies. Bennie applies some of the same concepts to welfare as he does to higher education.

"I believe in workfare, not welfare," he said.

"I think we encourage people

to be irresponsible by giving them handouts."

He said he would still support subsidizing people who were sick, disabled or too old to work, but not the majority of able-bodied people who are now receiving welfare aid.

However, Bennie does not support federal job-creation programs. He said the government is not an efficient creator of jobs.

Lowering tax rates will stimulate the economy, he said.

"I will oppose any bill that would result in a net tax increase," Bennie said.

Bennie has the same laissez-faire attitude toward health care.

"The solutions to this problem are in the free market," he said.

He suggests trimming waste in Medicaid and Medicare, which would limit malpractice liability. Using tax incentives would make health care more affordable for individuals.

Winter proposes safer Kansas

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

Former Kansas Sen. Wint Winter Jr. is proposing a new kind of politics by making Kansas a safer place to live.

Winter stopped at the Manhattan airport Tuesday evening on a 15-city tour announcement of his Republican candidacy for attorney general. He officially began the tour in his home Tuesday morning in Lawrence.

Winter said he wants a better quality of life for Kansas children.

He said the goals of making life better are under constant threat of violence.

"I need not tell you that crime is like a cancerous tumor spreading throughout society, afflicting the young and the old, the poor and the privileged, white and black, urban and rural," Winter said. "Three of the 10 of us have friends or relatives who have been victimized by violent crimes."

"In fact, twice in the last three years the sanctity of our own family home has been violated by burglars — both times at night with our children at home."

Winter said he is proposing a 16-point program to deter violence and crime. He said the first point is to overhaul the juvenile system.

"Fifteen-, 16- and 17-year-olds who commit violent felonies will be tried in adult court, given adult sentences and will serve adult time," Winter said. "Juvenile criminal records should be unsealed and more juvenile proceedings open to the public so that juveniles will know that the crimes they commit as youth will hurt them as adults."

Other points of his campaign are a "Zero Tolerance" policy on sexual violence and child abuse and an attack on TV violence.

"Television has improved our lives in many ways. It has also made the television room the most violent place in America."

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Cloning technology hot topic of debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

zine, the researchers used 17 embryos with two-to-eight cells apiece. These embryos were specifically chosen because they were abnormal and would not come to term if implanted.

The cloning part of the experiment involved separating the cells of the embryo and coating them with an artificial cell wall, which created two new genetically identical embryos.

The researchers created 48 new embryos from the 17 original ones.

Cloning embryos will help infertile couples, the researchers said in the New York Times, because additional numbers of embryos will increase the potential success of in vitro fertilization.

In vitro fertilization, according to Time magazine, involves mixing a couple's sperm and eggs in a petri dish and transferring the resulting embryos to the mother's womb.

The success rate of this technique is very low, according to Science magazine, and doctors will typically insert three to five embryos, hoping that one will implant.

However, in many cases an infertile woman will produce few eggs and reduce the success rate of in vitro fertilization.

Cloning technology may represent new hope for many infertile couples.

This new hope may raise another set of dilemmas.

"In a world where there is already an overpopulation problem, with so many people who have needs, why create more life?" said Rev. Al Zimmerman, ecumenical campus ministry. "But I don't know what I would say to a couple who really wanted their own child."

Smolkin said critics think the strong desire to have a biological child, instead of adopting, is strictly the result of social pressures.

However, the deep-seated desire to reproduce may have biological origins that should not be ignored, he said.

It may also become a question of individual freedom and discrimination.

"No one tells me and my wife that we can't have children," Smolkin said. "Why would people say to an infertile couple that it is wrong for them to have kids of their own?"

Another concern is the welfare of the children who may someday be created by the cloning procedure.

"If you know you are a clone, what happens to your identity? What happens to your uniqueness, especially if you are not the first in line?" Smolkin said.

There is no simple answer to this question, he said. It will be dependent on the attitudes and actions of the individual parents raising the cloned children.

If the children are treated in such a way that they view themselves as being wanted and loved, then it will be less of a problem, Smolkin said.

If the children are treated only as tools to fulfill the parent's wants and needs then there could be ethical problems.

"Bringing children into existence carries heavy responsibilities," Smolkin said.

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RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumson, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND PEN knife outside Ahearn Jan. 21 about 9a.m. Call 587-4669 for claim.

LOST: HEWLETT Packard-425 scientific calculator. Lost Jan. 24, 1994 in Thompson Hall room 101. Reward. Call 539-3625.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house with three others. \$150 plus utilities. Own room. Close to campus. Call 539-3397.

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NEED ROOMMATE immediately, one-half block from campus, 537-9170.

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MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment near Candewood. Own room, one-half utilities, \$225, call 539-3686.

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Own room. Three blocks from campus. \$150 per month, one-third utilities. Call Bharath 537-9228 after 5p.m.

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Our innovative early childhood program has Lead Teaching positions available in the infant classroom and in the toddler classroom. We offer an excellent benefit package with an opportunity for professional growth in a newly developing program. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience. Preference will be given to those with a formal degree in the Early Childhood field. Qualified candidates should apply by January 28 at:

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CAMP DAISY Hindman resident Girl Scout Camp has positions available. Business manager, camp director, canoe director, cooks, crafts and nature director, health officer, lifeguards, unit leaders and wranglers. For an application contact: Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Attn: Camp Daisy Hindman, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604.

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MASSAGE THERAPIST needed. Experienced preferred. Submit resume to 1127 Westport, Manhattan.

NIGHT OWL or early bird job hunters. Wanted part-time bakers mid-night to 6a.m. or counter people 4:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. or 8:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. New Doughnut Shop coming to Ogden 539-6910.

NOW TAKING Prisoners. Sullivan Higdon & Sink is sentencing six advertising hopefuls to five weeks' hard labor. Do time at SHS this summer and get the harded edge it takes to survive in the cut-throat world of advertising. Contact your advisor or call Kelli Frazier at Sullivan Higdon & Sink, (316)791-0124. Find out how you can land in the big house.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, plumbing, and electrical knowledge needed. Respond to P.O. Box 1285 Manhattan.

PROGRAMMERS. Two positions. Knowledge of microcomputer DOS and Pascal, Fortran, or C. Summer employment possible. Apply in 317 Throckmorton by Jan. 26. For more information call Steve Welch at 532-7238.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave., Suite 913 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/V/D.

TENNIS JOBS— summer childrens camps—north-east—men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Wigan, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1984 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no

drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nannies; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply: Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

AMIGOS COLLEGE PR Representative. Amigos is seeking an aggressive dynamic college student to work as a part-time Public Relations Representative. Responsibilities include in-store marketing, promotional activities, conducting children's birthday parties, and in-store duties. Must have strong customer orientation and ability to initiate quick positive rapport with other people. Ideally suited for a college student with a "hands on" marketing orientation and who can work 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m., 2-5 days M-F and or 2-3 mornings or afternoons each week. Apply Now at 100 Manhattan Town Center. Ask for Jeremy.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING— Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land—Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

APRIL MCAT Study Guides. Used for 1993 exam. Barrons, REA, Flowers. \$90 retail. For sale \$20. Call Shelley at 776-4719.

CUSTOM MADE couch for sale. Large, good condition. \$150. Carpet remnant and color TV. \$50 each or best offer. 537-3566.

410 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Walnut finished five-drawer chest, reg. \$170, sale \$85; Queen sleeper and two chrs reg. \$300, sale \$150; full-size mattress and box springs reg. \$190, sale \$95; dresser, hutch, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard reg. \$550,

sale \$275; six-foot oak finish bookcase reg. \$199, sale \$99; chair and ottoman \$399, sale \$195. See at Faith Furniture's Clearance Center, east highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

LOVE SEAT, couch and chair. All for under \$100. Call 776-0361.

SINGLE BED frame, mattress and box springs in good condition, \$50; floor lamp in fair condition, \$10; end table in good condition, \$20. Call 539-6600 after 6p.m.

SUPER-SINGLE WATER bed, 85 percent waveless, six-drawer pedestal, small bookcase headboard. 587-0337 or 776-9858.

TWO LARGE wooden dressers. One with big mirror attached. Great condition \$100 each. 537-1052.

435 Computers

APPLE MACINTOSH SE, 20 MB hard drive, ImageWriter printer, keyboard, mouse, various programs. \$500 539-8904.

HP285X WITH RAM card EC library, and serial interface \$175. HP95LX one MB of RAM, serial interface, \$300, 532-9134.

IBM COMPATIBLE 88 hard disk 20 MB 640 RAM two 5.25 floppy disk drives, color monitor. Modem. Epson printer 776-8605.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call 539-6047.

440 Food Specials

FOR SALE: Two large healthy meat goats. Leave message. 537-9020.

450 Pets and Supplies

SALTWATER FISH five-inch Undulate Trigger \$40 or best offer, ten-inch Snowflake Eel \$20. Call 539-3875.

TIERED OF paying outrageous prices for feeder mice and rats? We have the best prices in town. \$7.50 small mice, \$4.00 large rats. Come see at Exotic Aquatics 1231 Westport next to True Value 587-0855.

455 Sporting Equipment

SOLOMON SKIS/ bindings 900 equips 2S with 977 bindings \$400. Nordica NR 980 boots \$120. K2 KVC skis with Solomon binding 190cm \$150, 532-9134.

460 Stereo Equipment

HARMON KARDON ca70 amp \$175. Audio control EQX \$175. Sound stream reference. \$300. Amp \$200. 532-9134.

SONY IN-DASH CD player, CDX-7560. Pull-out and 80 watt Sony amp. Excellent condition, \$250, 539-7561 or 587-0864. Ask for Wayne.

STEREO, BRILLIANT condition. Sony receiver, five-disc CD. Technics double auto-reverse cassette. Carwin-Vega

speakers. Cabinet. \$750 or best offer. 537-1969.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

W

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Family Pack lb.

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Family Pack
BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
lb.

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POTATO SALAD
Reg., Mustard or Presidential

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Stone Ground Wheat Only
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Buy 1, Get 1... **FREE!**



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SUPER SIZE

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\$1138

24/12-oz. Cans



Sunshine CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
16 oz. BOX

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Plantation CASHEW HALVES
10 oz. Can

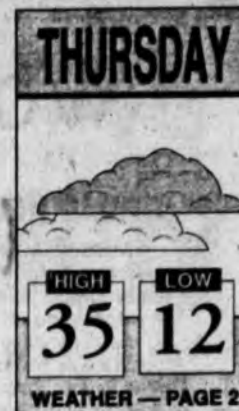
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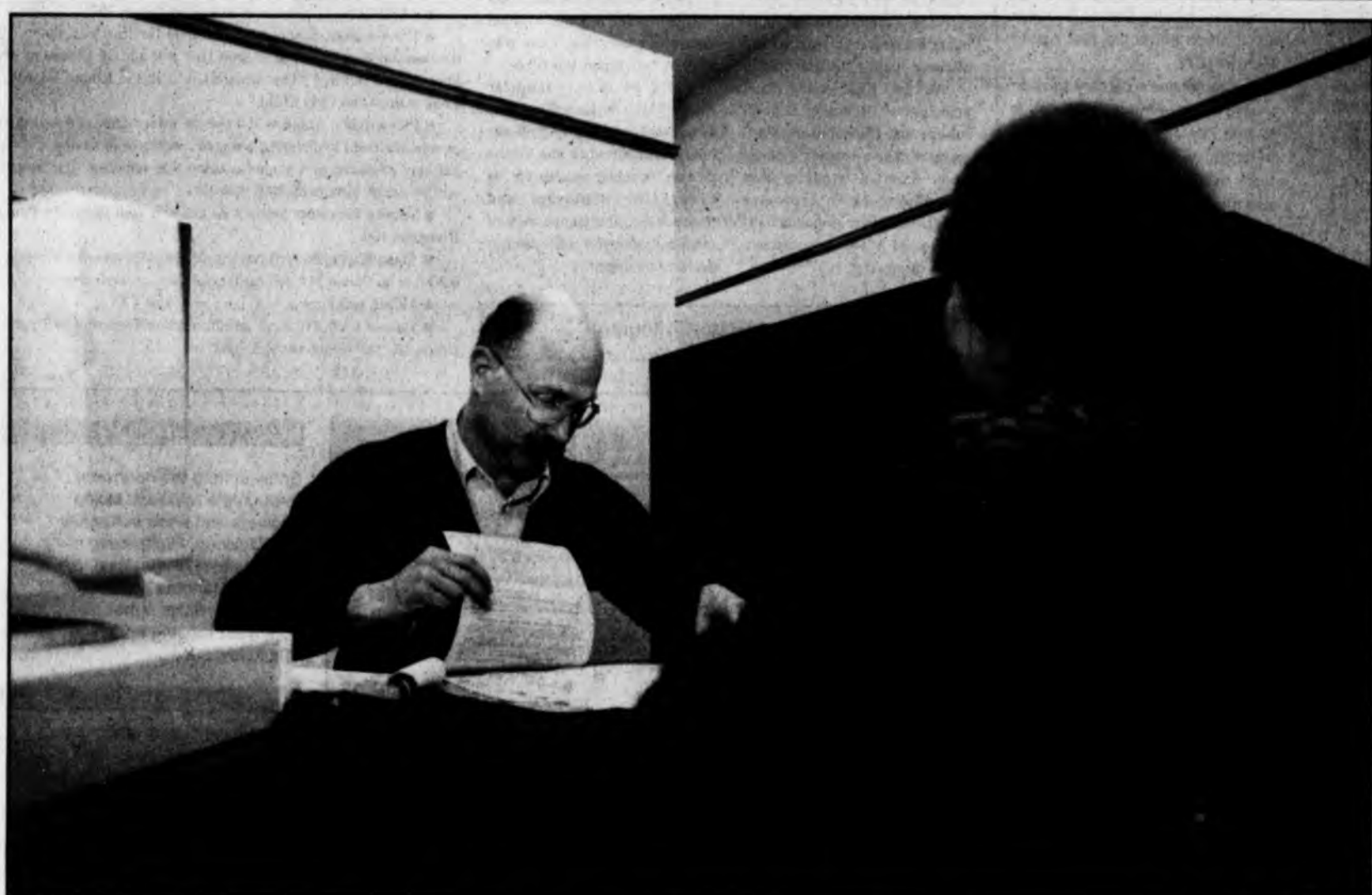
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



JANUARY 27, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 86



Mike McCaffrey, tax preparer for H&R Block in Manhattan, looks over a client's return Wednesday evening.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

IRS offers computerized tax filing

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

The Internal Revenue Service has started a program using computers that cut down on errors and produces quicker returns. Electronic filing is a program that files income tax returns through a computer linked to the IRS's computer.

"Electronic filing is filing your income tax return through a telephone line that is hooked up through a computer," Le Juan Shrimplin, owner of H&R Block in Manhattan, said.

Shrimplin said that every form completed is put on a diskette, then transmitted by telephone line to Columbus, Ga. The diskette is then transmitted to Austin, Texas.

"All tax returns from Kansas go to the Internal Revenue Service in Austin," Shrimplin said.

In Kansas, you can file both federal and state taxes electronically. Taxpayers who owe the state and federal government money can also file electronically.

Shrimplin said that just because the form is done electronically doesn't mean all of the paper work is gone from the process.

"The taxpayer still has to fill out the 8453 form, which is a permit to file with our service,"

Shrimplin said.

Shrimplin said the main reasons the IRS started this program is to cut down on errors and cut its expenses.

"I had a client who filed for a return a number of years ago that she never received back," Shrimplin said. "I believed that she filed for the return, but the IRS couldn't find it. Electronic filing should help stop this because all we have to do is track it down on the computer."

"There are many different electronic filing programs that you can choose from," Michelle Henney, supervisor for Beneficial Kansas Inc. in the Manhattan Town Center, said.

Henney said that Beneficial has three electronic filing programs that the public can use.

"We have rapid refund, which takes two to three days, barring any problems. The service has a \$54 fee," Henney said.

Henney said electronic filing only takes 11 to 21 days and has a \$35 fee. The refund anticipation check only takes 10 to 14 days for a \$35 fee.

"The refund anticipation check is geared toward people who will receive return checks less than \$300. People can still file their returns with a EZ form by using this program," Henney said.

Henney said Beneficial has an 800 number to refer taxpayers to an office that is closest to them.

"People can call 1-800-CASH-123 to receive information," Henney said.

Shrimplin said electronic filing started three years ago.

"Electronic filing was very limited in the state three years ago. It started as a pilot program three years ago. Last year was the first time it was offered to the whole state," Shrimplin said.

Both Shrimplin and Henney said they believe electronic filing is going to keep getting bigger.

"Electronic filing is the reason we expanded into the mall this year," Henney said.

"Electronic filing is the thing," Shrimplin said.

"It is here to stay."

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Vita will help prepare taxes Feb. 1-April 15.

Monday-Friday, 4-6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Public Library and Holton 101

Saturdays, 2:30-5 p.m., International Student Center

Union plans abundant; no specifics decided yet

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series.

Ask those associated with the possible renovation and expansion of the K-State Union for specific plans and costs, and they shake their heads.

"We can't give flat answers yet," Jack Sills, director of the Union, said.

In fact, the only thing known for sure is that students will pay for any improvements and expansion.

But all participants also say there is no lack of ideas for what the K-State Union should look like and what services it should provide to K-State students in the future.

"Campus unions are changing, just as their student bodies are changing, throughout the country," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"What we've done is take a look at all possibilities," he said.

Bosco is the author of a Dec. 15, 1993, draft that addresses the renovation and expansion questions for the Union. The eight-page document makes suggestions for improved facilities and services and also tells why those involved made the suggestions.

Among those methods was a survey conducted by the Office of Institutional Research and Analysis, which questioned more than 1,000 K-State students about what they perceived to be the future needs of the Union.

Five students and four faculty and staff members also made a visit to the student unions at both Indiana and Purdue universities last November at a cost of \$3,580.60.

At least one more campus visitation is planned to Colorado State University in February. That trip is tentatively budgeted at \$1,164.45.

The trip to Indiana and Purdue was in part suggested by Student Body President Ed Skoog. Skoog had visited Indiana's union before and said he was impressed with what he saw.

"Indiana's (union) is an institution," he said. "Ours is a place."

With campus visitations under their belt and survey results in hand, drafters of the Union renovation and expansion plans put on paper what they wanted to see.

The results are, self-admittedly by the drafters, long on ideas and short on specifics.

The draft suggests such things as improved food service with the possibility of brand-name foods, a parking garage and hotel complex, a convenience store, barber shop, expanded student organization office space and many others.

As time goes on, those responsible for the ideas say the scope will narrow some. But the committee also says if students are expecting to know specifically what's going to be included and



NEWS DIGEST

► SKELETAL REMAINS FOUND IN K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Skeletal remains found in an area that was flooded last summer apparently are those of a young white woman who died at least a year ago, police said Wednesday.

Authorities had speculated the body could be that of a flood victim last summer, but police said Wednesday it appeared the remains had been exposed to the elements for one or two years.

The preliminary findings were released to help in the search for the victim's identity. Police said the victim was possibly 16 to 18 years old and may have had dental work shortly before her death.

The skull and other remains, found in the northwest part of Wyandotte County Tuesday, were taken to a forensic odontologist at the School of Dentistry at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

► YOUTH GUN CONTROL PROPOSED

TOPEKA — Topeka's top law enforcement official told a legislative committee minors are arming themselves at an alarming rate, and police need help in disarming them.

"The use of guns by kids is growing astronomically," Topeka Chief Gerald Beavers told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I see so many youngsters at an earlier age using guns."

Beavers was joined by other law enforcement officials in supporting a bill that would outlaw possession of handguns by minors, a measure modeled on a Colorado law.

The bill is part of an anti-crime package that is being developed this session by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is holding hearings on the proposal.

Dole opposed to Clinton's health-care proposals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Kansas' congressional delegation reacted favorably Tuesday night to President Clinton's call for welfare reform and efforts to battle crime, but his health care proposal drew some stinging criticism.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, in the GOP response to the president's State of the Union address, said Americans should beware of a health-care plan that puts government in charge.

"More cost. Less choice. More taxes. Less quality. More government control. Less control for you and your family," Dole said in a nationally televised response. "That's what the president's government-run plan is likely to give you."

To illustrate his point, Dole used a multi-colored chart showing a complicated bureaucracy that he said would be created under Clinton's proposal.

Rep. Jan Meyers, R.-Overland Park, said Clinton's priorities are backwards when it comes to welfare and health-care reform.

"We should start with welfare reform because our current system needs an immediate and total change of direction," Meyers said. Health care changes, she added, "might take well into the next century to accomplish."

Rep. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat who is running for Kansas governor, said

Clinton is right to move ahead with both reforms simultaneously.

"I was worried he might back off of welfare reform, but he hasn't," Slattery said. "He is committed to moving both health-care reform and welfare reform together."

Slattery said Clinton sent the signal that he's willing to negotiate on health-care reform, as long as it doesn't jeopardize the goal of coverage for everyone.

"That will be a battle, and we'll figure out how that will be paid for. I share that commitment for universal coverage," Slattery said.

Meyers and Dole both gave Clinton credit for tough talk on crime, although they said the talk must be translated into action. Dole called on the president to support a stringent crime bill passed by the Senate.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R.-Dodge City, said Clinton noticeably avoided much talk in his speech about foreign affairs, which he said could come back to haunt him.

"With the lack of leadership in defense and foreign policy, I'm going to predict there's going to be some problem that's going to derail all of this," Roberts said. "This is not a safe world. I know the president's interests stop at the shore, but I think this president's going to have to pay attention."



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Trent LeDoux, chairman of a special Union task force on tobacco sales for the Union Governing Board, speaks during Wednesday night's UGB meeting.

Tobacco sale debated

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

A special task force of the K-State Union Governing Board met Wednesday night to discuss allowing the sale of tobacco in the K-State Union.

"Consumption of tobacco in the Union is not what I want to deal with at this meeting," task force chairman Trent LeDoux, sophomore in Agricultural Economics and Union Governing Board member, said. "I don't want to bite off more than we can chew."

Richard P. Coleman, UGB Faculty Representative, presented results of a study conducted by marketing students on the issue.

"The study shows that 73 percent of students would like to have a referendum on the issue," Coleman said.

See UGB Page 7

WORLD DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JORDAN NEGOTIATES FOR PEACE WITH ISRAEL

WASHINGTON — King Hussein of Jordan said he wants to move rapidly toward peace with Israel, but he wants to do so without abandoning the commitment to a settlement that involves the other Arab parties to the negotiations.

In his first meeting in the United States with Jewish leaders, Hussein said Monday that Jordan is "moving on our own to deal with all the problems we have to deal with."

The leaders of Arab and Israeli negotiating teams met Wednesday at undisclosed locations, part of a new format designed to create a more relaxed atmosphere outside the glare of publicity.

Israeli negotiators met separately with their counterparts from Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

When Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein arrived in Washington on Monday, he brought along experts on water, energy, business and the environment. Rubinstein was meeting with Jordanian Ambassador Fayed Tarawnee.

Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich and Syrian negotiator Muwaffiq al-Aliaf, who met for 90 minutes on Monday, resumed their discussions. The Israeli said their first session was "a good meeting in a positive atmosphere."

Saying that he hoped to see similar determination in the other negotiating tracks, Hussein then added that his commitment to a comprehensive peace in the region "does not mean that we should wait until everybody else deals with their problems."

JURY EXTENDS KERRIGAN INVESTIGATION

PORTLAND, Ore. — A grand jury extended its investigation into the clubbing of Nancy Kerrigan on Feb. 18 — three days before the final roster for the U.S. figure skating team at the Olympics has to be submitted.

Meanwhile, The Oregonian newspaper today cited unidentified sources as saying Jeff Gillooly was prepared to implicate ex-wife Tonya Harding in the Jan. 6 attack that nearly knocked Kerrigan out of the Olympics.

Harding has maintained her innocence and has not been charged, but U.S. skating authorities may try to remove her from the team.

The grand jury had been scheduled to complete its report by Feb. 3 but needs more time because it has subpoenas out all over the country,

said FBI spokesman Bart Gori. The U.S. Figure Skating Association has until Monday to submit the team roster to the U.S. Olympic Committee but can make substitutions up until Feb. 21.

Sources told The Oregonian that Gillooly was willing to admit his own role in the attack and testify Harding helped plan the assault as well as cover it up.

The report followed others Tuesday in the Detroit Free Press and on NBC that Gillooly is trying to work out a plea bargain implicating Harding.

Sources told NBC that Harding's legal strategy is to maintain she found out about the alleged conspiracy and got involved in a cover-up out of fear of Gillooly and Shawn Eckardt.

CRAFT ORBITS MOON, TESTS 'STAR WARS'

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Clementine 1 is off to take a close look at the moon and an asteroid. Then, like the miner's daughter in the song, the unmanned craft will be lost forever, abandoned in space.

A Titan rocket carrying the 933-pound, 6-foot spacecraft lifted off Tuesday on the first U.S. lunar exploration since the last Apollo flight in 1972.

Clementine's primary mission during the seven-month journey is to test five miniature "Star Wars" sensors designed to detect and track missiles. The spacecraft will use the Earth, moon and the asteroid Geographos as targets.

Clementine will orbit the moon, mapping the entire surface in visible and near-infrared light. Then, it will target its sensors on the asteroid, passing within 75 miles of the rock on Aug. 31. After that, it will sail off into the void.

ARBY'S SETS TREND WITH SMOKING BAN

WASHINGTON — Industry officials are looking for other fast-food chains to follow the lead of Arby's Inc. and ban smoking in their company-owned restaurants.

"This is a social trend that's going to happen," Mike Stine, Arby's Vice President, said.

The Florida-based corporation announced Tuesday that starting this summer it will enforce a no-smoking policy in the 257 restaurants it owns.

Arby's is the first large fast-food chain to do so.

The policy doesn't apply to the 1,991 outlets held by franchise holders.

However, Arby's is urging them to go smoke-free, too. Franchise holders of the 6,000-plus Dairy Queen, Orange Julius and Karmel Korn restaurants worldwide are also being urged by International Dairy Queen Inc. to ban smoking.

"This is starting the momentum," Mike Sullivan, International Dairy Queen spokesperson, said from the company's Minnesota headquarters.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

At 1:26 p.m., an unknown subject reported a bicycle accident front of Willard Hall. An

ambulance and officer responded, but the subject was not present.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

At 10:16 a.m., Annette Njornson, 411 Denison Ave., reported a major-damage, non-injury accident involving her and Michelle Blair, 1514 Humboldt.

At 12:43 p.m., Heady Bock, principal of Bluemont School, Juliette and Bluemont avenues, reported that a teacher took an item from a student that appeared to be an explosive device. An officer responded and determined it was a firecracker. It was disposed of.

At 2:03 p.m., Linda Ferguson, Home Cinema, 3003 Anderson Ave., reported a stolen Samsung camcorder. Loss was \$900. A theft report was filed.

At 2:09 p.m., Jennifer Krimm, 3120 Winston Place No. 4, reported a no-damage, minor-injury accident when she hit the median, avoiding another car, at Fort Riley Boulevard and Rosencutter. She complained of neck and shoulder stiffness but declined treatment.

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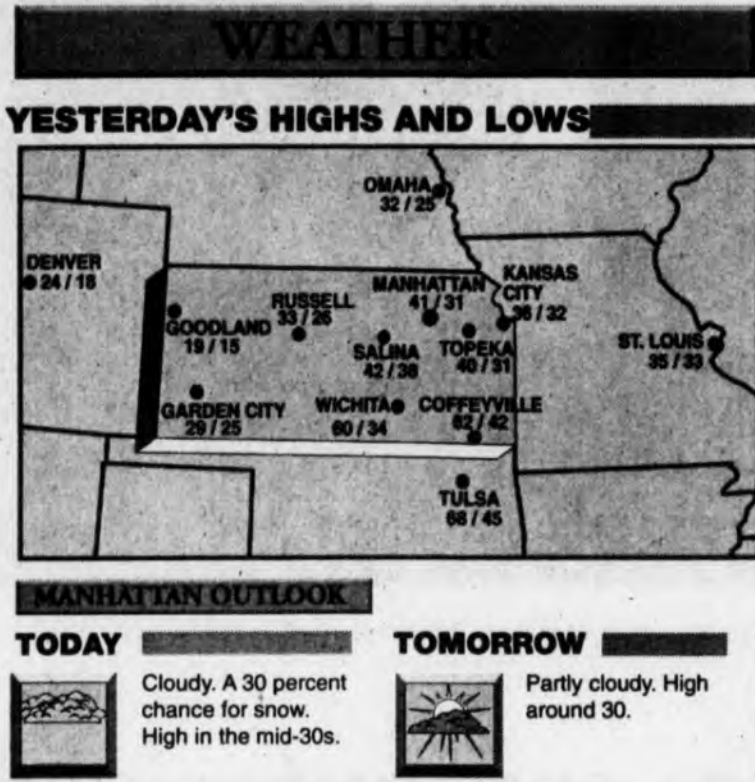
CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 15.
■ Applications are available for Student Alumni Board at the KSU Alumni Association.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
■ Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.
■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Brad Meyers, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will present "The '93 Flood at Milford Lake" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.
■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon Hill at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation is titled "The Square Child in the Round World: A Look at the Adult Only Child."
■ Playwrights' Stage will have an informational meeting for people interested in directing a staged reading or in having an original play produced as a staged reading this semester. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols 009.
■ Science Educators Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211. All business majors are welcome.
■ AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120.
■ Finance Club will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207. All majors are welcome.



Snow in from the northwest through the Midwest. Mixed showers and snow in Kansas and Missouri. Highs from mid-30s to mid-20s. Rain in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Highs in the southeast ranging from high 70s to low 80s.

Decreasing clouds southwest, chance for snow elsewhere. Highs in the mid-20s northwest to the lower 30s southeast.



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On your way to the mall stop & shop where the prices are small.

Aggieville

Aggieville's Sale Schedule

Thurs., Jan. 27—8:30-8:00
Fri., Jan. 28—8:30-8:00
Sat., Jan. 29—8:30-5:30
Sun., Jan. 30—12:00-5:00

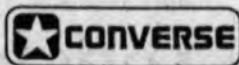
NFL Sweatshirts & Jackets **30% Off**

Mens & Womens Russell Fashion Fleece **40% Off**

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All Russell Athletic Sweats-Bottom & Tops **25% Off**

Selected T-Shirts **50% Off**



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Under The Canopy
Large Selection
SHOES-ALL \$30
Saturday & Sunday Only

Outlet

Outlet's Sale Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 29—8:30-6:00
Sunday, Jan. 30—12:00-5:00

Poundage Room Clothes
T-Shirt, Sweats, Shorts, Jersey
\$3.00 Low Price
Reg. \$6.00 a pound

Stocking Hats
Head Bands
SALE \$4.00
Reg. \$10.00
SALE \$3.00
Reg. \$9.95

RUSSELL FLEECE
Turtleneck Sweatshirt 28" 12"
Half Zip Pullover 49" 12"
Printed Crew 25" 10"
High Cotton Hood 52" 20"

YOUTH RUSSELL FLEECE
Letter Jackets 37" 10"
Collar Pullover 37" 10"

GEAR FOR SPORTS
Fashion Crew Embro. 49" 20"
Fashion Crew Printed 36" 12"
Youth Gear Sweatshirts 25" 5"

Misc
NFL & College T's 19" 8"
Salem Dallas Cowboy Sweatshirts 24" 10"

SHOES MENS

Nike Air Alpha 92" 57"
Adidas Torsion Integral S 89" 62"
Nike Air Trainer SC Low III 109" 55"
Adidas Attitude Low 79" 54"
Nike Air Flight Solo 89" 62"
Reebok Preseason Pump 110" 72"
Asics Gel Skylyte 85" 61"
Adidas Streetball 100" 69"
Avia 903 71" 49"
Legends Urban Assault 84" 54"
Legends Mulholland 89" 59"
Nike Air Max 104" 60"
Puma Trinomic 69" 57"

Reg. 57" 42" 52" 49" 49" 62" 49" 39" 39" 44" 45" 42" 57"

SHOES WOMANS

Asics Gel Sega 62" 43"
Saucony Jazz Stop 58" 50"
Nike Air Tech Challenge 94" 45"
Nike Air Trainer Accel Mid 80" 60"
Reebok Pro Volley II 43" 32"
Asics Spiker St-W 52" 34"
Mizuno Court Select Low 46" 34"
Wilson Turning Point 74" 54"
Saucony Grid Fitness 82" 64"
Asics Gel Urban Walker 62" 39"
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New Balance Mid 48" 33"

Reg. 39" 39" 45" 36" 29" 29" 39" 33"

CLONING

At what point is it encroachment on God's territory?

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series.

Scientists can now clone human embryos, an ability that poses questions about the ethics of humans manipulating their own genetic material.

Most technology capable of doing manipulation was developed to help infertile couples, said Jerry Weis, interim director of the division of biology.

Some may consider this an acceptable use of technology, he said.

If the technology is acceptable and society does not want to eliminate it, the question is turned to how to prevent potential abuses.

Some suggest forming a commission to generate guidelines for human embryo and human genetic engineering research, Weis said.

Guidelines for research involving recombinant DNA, splicing together DNA from different species, already exists, he said.

The research that cloned human embryos was privately funded, meaning there were no government standards to follow.

"The motivation for the recombinant DNA commission was the thought that if scientists don't regulate themselves, then the politicians will," Weis said.

It is important that scientists regulate

themselves, but they are so involved with the research, they are unable to decide the morality of the issue, Doran Smolkin, assistant professor of philosophy, said.

They must accept help from philosophers, ethicists, theologians, politicians and the general public, he said.

"Research should be given the widest possible scope," Smolkin said. "However, not to the extent that we allow abuses of human beings or of human rights."

One difficulty in regulating science is that scientists can never really anticipate the effects of the technology they develop, Weis said.

A technique developed for cancer research, for example, may be used in fertility research — a purpose never intended by the original researcher.

"It is hard to regulate something like this," Weis said. "Some might see regulations as stifling intellectual curiosity, and some might even say that it could infringe on First Amendment rights of freedom of expression."

Regulating research on humans is a question of morality, and that is partially derived from religion, Smolkin said.

The dominant religions are split on their views of reproduction research.

"Anything not in harmony with the natural act of intercourse would not be acceptable," said Monsignor James Hake, chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Salina.

"Once the egg is fertilized, it is the church's position that you have a human being, and any research or anything else

that would kill the embryo would not be acceptable."

There are several Protestant viewpoints caused by the large number of Protestant denominations, the Rev. Al Zimmerman of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry said.

"There are probably as many opinions as there are denominations and ministers," he said. "Generally speaking, most Protestants see nothing wrong with research into human reproduction per se."

"We should use the mind God gave us, and learning more doesn't diminish God's creation."

Most Protestants would object to obvious abuses of cloning technology — such as breeding — to create superior humans, Zimmerman said.

However, they are not as adamant about non-interference with human reproduction as the Catholic church is, he said.

The Jewish perspective is that many questions need to be answered before any definitive guidelines on cloning can be drawn, Rabbi Lawrence Karol of Temple Beth Shalom in Topeka said.

Generally, in the Jewish tradition, human life is defined after birth, which leaves open the possibility of doing research on cloning or in vitro fertilization, he said.

Whether this research is acceptable depends on what the ultimate purpose of the research is, Karol said.

"For example, selecting for a characteristic other than eliminating a propensity for disease may be seen as going too far," he said. "At what point are we encroaching on being creators or being like God? Is it our place? There really is no answer yet."

GENETIC
CLONING

Dorms lock up, increase safety

KIM ELLIOTT
Collegian

Beginning Feb. 1, Boyd and Putnam hall residents will have to carry their student IDs with them to get into the halls.

Housing and Dining Services will be locking the front and back doors of both halls 24 hours a day in an effort to make the residence halls safer for the residents.

"We are attempting to create a perimeter shell so that only people who live there and are invited there can get in," Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

He said the initiative will put K-State in line with other schools in Kansas in residence hall safety.

"Our goal is to lock down all unattended doors," he said.

Housing and Dining has set aside about \$10,000 for vali-dine on other doors that students need access to in the other residence halls.

This money would cover the cost of installing from eight to 10 vali-dine units on doors that currently don't have vali-dine access.

Boyd and Putnam are the only residence halls on campus that don't have receptionists at the front desk 24 hours a day. The front doors are currently open from 6 a.m. until midnight daily and are unsupervised from 6 a.m. until noon.

The back doors of both halls already have only vali-dine access between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Under the new initiative, the front doors would be vali-dine access until the front desks opened and would be locked again at midnight. Residents would be able to use their IDs to gain access. The back doors would be vali-dine accessible 24 hours a day.

Visitors would have to be accompanied or call the student they are visiting from the courtesy phone by the door to be let in.

"I think it's silly to lock people out of the hall between 6 a.m. and noon," David Nofsinger, senior in economics, said.

Nofsinger has lived in Putnam for five-and-a-half years.

"Their biggest problem will be legitimate students that get locked out," he said.

Shawn Anderson, Strong Complex resident assistant in Putnam, said she thought it would be an inconvenience at first, but it wouldn't be a big deal for students.

"For safety measures, I think it's a good idea," Anderson said. "I'm hopeful that it will be a good idea and will go over well."

Anderson said she said she thought the locked doors would be a deterrent for non-residents.

Cindy Neill, sophomore in interior design and Boyd resident, said she favored the plan.

"I feel a lot better knowing the door is locked," Neill said. Neill cited the attacks on campus as one reason she supported the lockup.

"I've seen a lot of unescorted men in the halls," Neill said. She works as a receptionist in the Strong Complex. Receptionists receive calls from residents when they see people who don't belong in the hall.

Diana Robertson, Strong Complex area coordinator, said she hoped students would be more aware of door propping and the responsibility that each resident has for the safety of the other residents of the hall.

Boyd and Putnam halls are connected to Van Zile Hall through a system of tunnels. Doors in the tunnels leading out of Van Zile are vali-dine access between midnight and 6 a.m. Robertson said the Hall Governing Boards would be allowed to decide whether those doors would be locked as well.

Robertson said she is interested in forming a committee of students within the complex to look into the issue of locking the tunnels.

Student input will be important in deciding which other doors need vali-dine units installed.

"Strong Complex needs are different," Hasan said. "Derby is much larger and has different problems."

A second student committee will be formed to look into lighting around the residence halls.

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OPINION

JANUARY 27, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Death penalty no

Society wants to take its anger and rage and do exactly what the criminals did — kill.

Humanity has been lost in the argument for death-penalty legislation in Kansas.

The question of legally killing people has degenerated into arguments in which proponents forget criminals are people — people who have committed heinous crimes, but who are human nonetheless.

The death penalty will not ensure fewer people will commit murder. Studies on the death penalty overwhelmingly show it does not deter crime.

Neither will the death penalty save us money — even if we did want to consider economics a factor in killing people. The Legislative Research Department found it could cost \$4.27 million just to execute one criminal. Killing criminals would be more expensive than housing them.

With all these factors, it is clear there is only one reason people want the death penalty — pure

vengeance.

Society wants to take its anger and rage and do exactly what the criminals did — kill. We won't accept that from criminals — why accept it from our neighbors?

We must have stricter punishments for criminals in a time when murder is increasing at an astounding rate. But murder is not the answer to murder.

Few states, including Kansas, have enacted tough legislation that would keep violent offenders in jail for the rest of their lives. We're not talking about the 10-years-and-you're-free life sentence. We need true life sentences — ones that remove people who are incapable of living in society.

The absence of the death penalty in Kansas does not mean criminals will be treated lightly. It only means we will punish them like the civilized society we are supposed to be.

Death penalty yes

Criminals will realize their actions will no longer be punished with a slap on the hand.

We are highly enthused that the Kansas Legislature has decided to place a bill on the floor that would reinstate the death penalty.

Crime has become such a prevalent concern in our society that the death penalty is quite a logical solution.

According to the Kansas City Star, violent crime has increased 560 percent since the 1960s.

The death penalty is not only a punishment; if it is used effectively, it can also be a deterrent.

This is definitely what our society is missing. There is nothing violent criminals fear when they commit a crime. Our prison system has almost turned into a summer camp with people living in better conditions there than on the streets.

Many people argue that this bill is too broadly based and that it encompasses too many criminals because it includes juveniles, felony murderers and other violent

criminals.

What this broadly encompassing bill accomplishes is hard justice. If the Legislature passes this bill, it will be a sign of the commitment of Kansas to giving the ultimate punishment for the ultimate crimes.

As long as the justice system can try death-penalty cases quickly and efficiently without taking more than a decade before the criminal is finally punished, this legislation will become quite a potent deterrent and punishment.

Criminals will realize their actions will no longer be punished with a slap on the hand.

It is not a question of a cruel government killing people for killing people. It is a question of whether we as a society value human life enough to enforce the ultimate punishment for someone who takes it. And that is the question we must face.

MARLETT'S WORLD



READERS WRITE

CLINTON

President's record just fine, thank you

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Sara Smith's column "Surviving the Year of the Clintons."

The "wolves in Congress" you refer to in your column who are going to "tear apart" the health-care bill are also those same wolves (subcommittee A & B, Phil Gramm, Bob Dole) who tried to rip apart other Clinton legislation.

If you don't think every president had to compromise and negotiate, you need to do a little research next time.

And to say nothing is accomplished by President Clinton's legislation is a tad premature, I think, because America just figured out that if you drop taxes and raise government spending (Reaganomics), you create a huge deficit that has to be addressed in the future.

The truth is you, or anyone else in America, won't be able to tell if his legislation does anything now. It will take four to five years because his economic package stimulates long-term growth, not the quick fix, of America's economy.

"Don't ask, don't tell" brings up that dreaded word compromise. When you have two groups so greatly divided over

an issue, the only way to resolve it is to have each side give a little.

Let us not forget Clinton's foreign policy. As a veteran of the Persian Gulf and Somalia incidents, he is correct by staying out of the way.

What do you propose we do, Ms. Smith? Bomb North Korea because they have nuclear possibility? Send troops to Russia and destroy the already fragile situation?

Or maybe send troops to Bosnia? Who's friendly and who's the foe? It isn't like World War II, where the bad guys wore swastikas and the good guys wore American flags on their uniforms.

Let us not forget Somalia, or would we like to? Unless you have had a friend or loved one die for a cause that we aren't really sure about, you shouldn't even talk about it.

Bryan Ferguson
freshman/civil engineering

RACISM

Judge by the person and not the group

Dear Editor,

A cop stopped me, put a gun to my head and yanked me out of the car. He threw me on the ground and slammed my face on the pavement while his part-

ner searched my car. I was left lying in a pool of blood. From that day on, I hated cops. My family hated cops. My friends hated cops. We all hated cops.

He came in my father's store and asked for a pack of cigarettes. Then he pulled out a gun, put it to my head and told my father to empty the register. Tears rolled down my father's face as he handed the man our money. From that day on, I hated blacks. My family hated blacks. My friends hated blacks. We all hated blacks.

It was like a ball of fire nailed to the ground. I had always heard of them, but I never saw one. I was scared, angry and confused. "Leave or die" is what they yelled from beneath the sheets. From that day on, I hated white people. My family hated white people. My friends hated white people. We all hated white people.

Although some people have shown a lack of responsibility with their actions, don't come to the conclusion everyone who is a part of that race or group is bad.

Every group is made of individuals — some good, some bad. Do not permit the irrational behavior of a few individuals to imprint in your mind negative impressions. We must see people for who they are, not what they are.

Chuck Allen IV
senior/journalism and mass communications

Criminals deserving of life

I suppose I was about 10 or 11 when I first read J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings." Gandalf was even my hero for a while. I learned quite a lot from that masterwork of fantasy.

Why do I bring this up? Because Kansas is once again debating the death penalty.

Behind increasing media dramatization and public fear of crime, and with growing popular support, our lawmakers will again consider legislation to bring legal execution back to Kansas.

Gandalf opposes the death penalty. So do I.

For those of you who haven't read Tolkien, Gandalf the Grey is a wizard strong in magic, and none are wiser. In recounting the tales of his travels to Frodo Baggins, Gandalf says he has found Gollum, who has murdered a close friend and several others. Gollum, a creature of his environment and a slave to powers far beyond his control, was left in the prison of the Elves.

"I can't understand you. Do you mean to say that you, and the Elves, have let him live on after all those horrible deeds? He deserves death," Frodo exclaimed.

There are several seemingly strong arguments for the death penalty. My colleague William McKee aired some a couple weeks ago. Unfortunately, most of them are simply emotional, with little to no empirical support.

First, some will argue the threat of being terminated by the state will deter potential murderers, thus preventing crime. While this seems to make sense, it is out and out wrong.

The murder rate in Missouri did not drop after that state reenacted death-penalty legislation in 1977, and many states have recorded increases in capital crimes.

In fact, the vast majority of research on the death penalty shows absolutely no reduction in crime where the death penalty exists.

Others will rely on cost analysis, saying execution avoids the rising cost of incarceration

(now upwards of \$20,000 a year in a maximum-security prison). In addition to being morally repugnant — don't ever try to convince me the purpose of government is to decrease our tax burden by killing people, no matter what they've done — it also lacks solid support.

In addition to start-up costs such as electric chairs, the state will also face greater court backlog and increased legal fees on both sides. John Dvorak and John Peterson estimate the price tag at about \$2.5 million a year in Kansas.

Most capital-punishment advocates will argue the system supports the criminal, allowing too many appeals over too much time. They would "improve" the system by reducing appeals, thereby decreasing court costs and increasing the certainty of punishment.

I answer that nearly a dozen individuals have been executed in the United States in this century who have later been found not guilty.

You can apologize to a man wrongly imprisoned. You can try to compensate for the wasted years. You can't bring him back from the dead.

If the system is slanted at all in death-penalty cases, it is against the defendant. Prosecutors are allowed to exclude jurors who oppose the death penalty in capital cases, creating a "death-qualified" jury. In doing so, prosecutors tilt the odds in their favor.

Psychological profiles and empirical studies of "death-qualified" juries find they are more likely to come to a guilty verdict given the same evidence than non-"death-qualified" juries.

In fact, the only thing the death penalty does accomplish is another death.

So, whether considering this issue as a lawmaker, concerned citizen or simply as an apathetic student, I encourage you to rely on the facts and overcome your emotions.

If you still want to take a tough-on-crime stance, lobby for greater restrictions on parole for capital felons.

And remember Gandalf's response to Frodo: "Deserve it! I dare say he does. Many that live deserve death. And some that die deserve life. Can you give it to them? Then do not be too eager to deal out death in judgment."



DAN LEWERENZ

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. A student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Denise Clarkin
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Victim's parents request passage of sex-offender bills

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The family of a Pittsburg State University student who was kidnapped, raped and murdered made an emotional plea during a committee hearing Wednesday for passage of two sex offender bills.

The House Judiciary Committee heard testimony on a measure that would require probation officers to notify employers in writing of a sex offender's first conviction and a bill to amend the habitual sex offender registration act to make it apply to all sex offenders, not just repeat offenders.

Present law requires notification after a second conviction.

The bills are part of a sex offender package whose impetus is the case of Stephanie Schmidt, who was attacked and killed last July by Ron Gideon, a co-worker at a Frontenac tavern.

"Last year, you felt that sexual offenders didn't need to register until they committed a second crime," said Peggy Schmidt, Stephanie's mother. "(Her slaying) was a second offense (for Gideon)."

"Sex offenders cannot be rehabilitated," she told the committee. "Any contact with this slug of a human being was a high risk. How many more children are you going to sacrifice?"

Rep. Michael O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, who is chairman of the committee, raised a concern echoed at the hearing.

"I want to make sure you understand this legislation doesn't compel the employer to do anything with this information," he said. "We really haven't taken the next

step."

Stephanie Schmidt's father, Gene, wept as he spoke to the committee.

"How many more fathers have to speak to you?" he said, his voice breaking. "When will you say enough is enough?"

As he finished his testimony, he turned and picked up a brown paper sack on the floor beside his chair. He set it on the podium.

"This sack contains the clothing my daughter wore that night. This is all the state has returned to me, because you wouldn't get tough on sex offenders last year."

Another concern committee members raised is the length of time after a sex offender's release officers would notify employers.

"Although it is a 10-year registration, I think it ought to be for life," said Attorney General Bob Stephan. "There have been studies that show you do not rehabilitate sexual offenders."

Under the legislation, details of sex offenders' convictions would be made public and would be on file in county sheriff's offices.

Representatives raised concerns that landlords might discriminate against offenders if such information were made public.

"To hell with 'em!" Stephan yelled in response. "I mean, the public is what we ought to be concerned with. People do have a right to know."

Perhaps the biggest concern, however, is wording in the employer-notification bill that says employers would not be held liable for a sex offender's actions unless they resulted from the employers' negligence.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Death penalty opponents appealed Wednesday to legislators' heads, hearts and consciences, and one professor told them each execution actually increases a state's murder rate.

The House Committee on Federal and State Affairs had its second day of hearings on a capital punishment bill.

The committee is scheduled to debate the measure, consider amendments and vote today.

Opponents made most of the traditional arguments against the death penalty: it is expensive, does not deter crime and is applied in a discriminatory way to minorities.

Charles Merrifield, a Kansas Newman College professor of psychology, appeared to startle some legislators when he cited a University of Oklahoma study which concluded that the state's murder rate increased slightly after a 1990 execution.

Supporters of capital punishment questioned the study. Rep. Phill

Kline, R-Shawnee, asked whether the study took into account social and economic factors that tend to increase violent crime, and Merrifield acknowledged it did not.

Merrifield cited the study in hopes of convincing committee members that the death penalty does not deter violent crime.

Supporters of capital punishment argue that having the death penalty leads criminals to act in ways to avoid causing accidental deaths.

However, Leavenworth Police Lt. Gregg Huff said his experiences in 23 years in law enforcement have convinced him that the death penalty does not create a deterrent.

The bill would make death by lethal injection the possible penalty for premeditated murder and first-degree felony murder.

The hearing Wednesday coincided with a series of 25 church services around the state held to show opposition to capital punishment.

Many attending the hearing wore yellow "Execute justice, not people" buttons.

K.C. Groves, state vice president

for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the death penalty is applied more to black and other minority offenders than to white offenders.

He said that since 1977, when the U.S. Supreme Court allowed executions to resume, blacks have been far more likely to be executed for killing whites than whites are for killing blacks.

Ben Coates, former executive director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission, cited a 700-page report by the staff of the U.S. House of Representatives that cited 48

cases in which minority suspects were convicted and sentenced to death wrongly.

Opponents also sought to convince the committee that capital punishment would be expensive to administer. Supporters dispute that contention.

David Gottlieb, a University of Kansas law professor, scoffed at supporters' notion that the costs of death penalty cases can be reined in.

"We should expect to spend in the millions or tens of millions before the first execution," he said.

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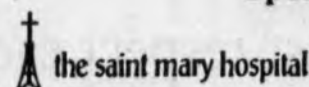
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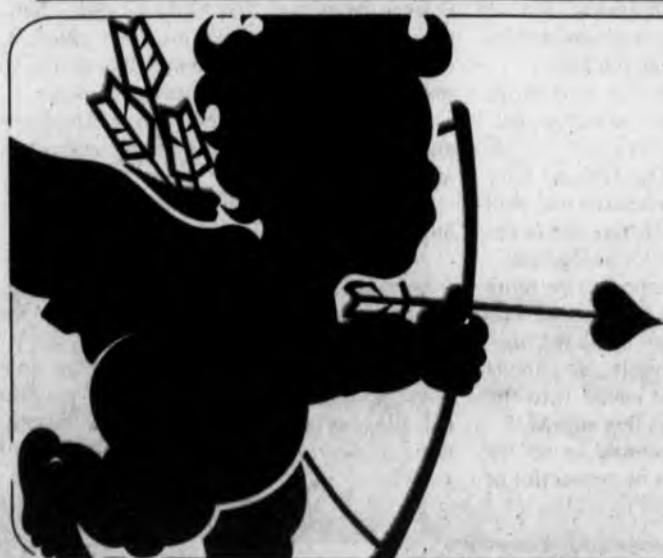
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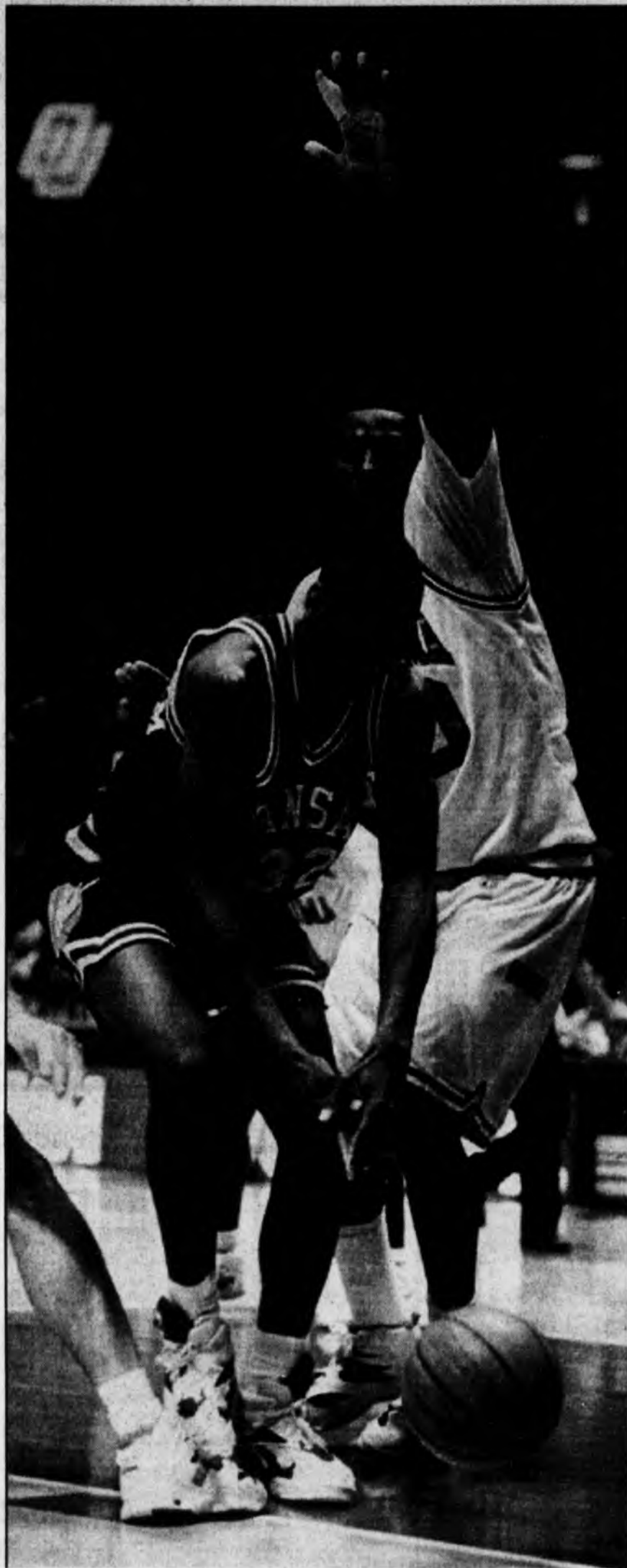
SPORTS

JANUARY 27, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deryl Cunningham drops the ball during the first half while Oklahoma's Ken Conley works to recover the loose ball. The Cats lost to the Sooners, 87-77.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



NO. 3 JAYHAWKS DEFEAT OSU

Steve Woodberry saved the day for Kansas with a three-point shot with 1.5 seconds left in overtime as KU downed Oklahoma State 62-61 Wednesday. Kansas beat the Cowboys for the 30th time in their last 32 meetings in Lawrence and kept pace with No. 24 Missouri, which is off to a 5-0 start in the league.

K-State falls to Sooners

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — The Oklahoma Sooners beat K-State Wednesday night, 87-77, with help from Kansas native John Ontjes.

Ontjes, who grew up in Nickerson, scored a career-high 32 points, while Jeff Webster and Ryan Minor scored 16 and 17 points, respectively.

Ontjes said he felt good at the beginning of the game.

"I hit some shots early and gained some confidence," Ontjes said. "I never made that many points in my college career. I scored 42 points one time in high school."

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said Ontjes performed well for the Sooners.

"John had an outstanding game," Tubbs said. "His performance was very instrumental in our win tonight."

Ontjes also did well defensively. He held Anthony Beane to just two-of-nine shooting from the field for seven points and forced the Cats' point guard to foul out.

Tubbs said he was relieved when Beane left the game.

"His fouling out was a big factor," Tubbs said. "Anytime you lose your big guy, you're in trouble. I was happy to

see him pick up his fifth foul."

Beane's fifth foul could not have happened at a worse time for K-State. The Cats had just climbed back into the game with back-to-back three-pointers by Askia Jones and Belvis Noland and trailed by four, 61-57, with 6:55 left.

After Beane fouled out, the Sooners went on a 24-13 run during the next five minutes to end any chance for K-State.

"I was very frustrated," Beane said. "I felt I let down my team. I wanted to be there at the end. That's the way it goes."

K-State coach Dana Altman said the Sooners battled harder than his team.

"Oklahoma just outfought us tonight, especially in the first half," Altman said. "They got the loose balls and were the more-aggressive team. We had guys taking bad shots. We gave up transitional baskets and easy baskets."

Altman said he thought the Cats had a chance at the end.

"We got within four points and had a great opportunity, but they went down with three possessions and scored," he said. "We didn't rebound. Our lack of defense was definitely a factor."

Ontjes got the Sooners going in the first half by hitting his first six field goals — including two three-pointers —

and his first two free throws.

Beane said the results will be different the next time he goes against Ontjes. "I'll be ready for him next time," Beane said.



Anthony Beane sits on the bench after fouling out with 6:55 left. Beane had just seven points.

Cunningham tops career marks

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — The K-State basketball team survived on two consistent scorers for most of the season.

All that changed Wednesday night, as the Wildcats lost 87-77 to Oklahoma, even with both Deryl Cunningham and Askia Jones scoring in double figures. Cunningham had a career-high 19 points, and Jones recorded 31.

"We've won in the past with only two or three people scoring a lot," Jones said. "Tonight, we didn't make the plays that we needed to win."

Jones led the Cats for the 13th time this season, and this was the second-consecutive game in which Jones scored 30 or more points.

Cunningham finished the game with 21 rebounds, including 12 offensive boards. His 19 points and the 21 rebounds were both career-highs.

Altman said Cunningham's play against the Sooners kept the Cats in the game.

"He had 21 rebounds, and he went after every ball," Altman said. "He had one heck of a performance. He scraped for everything."

"He went one-on-one several times, and he just made things happen."

Cunningham said even though he performed well on the glass, he was disappointed that he missed some close shots.

"I hit the boards pretty tough tonight," Cunningham said. "I missed too many easy shots near the basket."

Cunningham played aggressively on both offense and defense, Altman said.

An example of Cunningham's aggressiveness came with 12:40 left when Cunningham was called for an intentional foul while closely guarding Ken Conley.

The foul resulted in a four-point play, because Conley hit a basket while Cunningham was fouling him. Then, Conley hit the two free throws.

"I didn't mean for it to be an intentional foul," Cunningham said. "He had an open lane to the basket, and I wanted to foul him. He acted like it was a big deal, but all I was doing was being aggressive and trying to foul him."

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS

Jones, K-State
7-16 with 31 pts
Ontjes, OU
9-12 with 34 pts

	1	2	F
K-State	31	46	77
OKLAHOMA	43	44	87

Labels in all caps indicate the winning team.

K-State Free Throw percentage
22-30 FOR 73%

OKLAHOMA FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
27-31 FOR 87%

Three Point Shooting
7-21 FOR 33%

THREE POINT SHOOTING
4-14 FOR 29%

Wildcats

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
DeVie	39	2-10	3-3	10	1	5	7
Lucas	21	1-4	1-2	3	0	1	3
Cunningham	40	8-20	3-7	21	3	1	19
Beane	33	2-9	1-2	2	5	5	7
Jones	36	7-16	13-14	2	1	3	31
Hamilton	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Noland	17	3-6	1-2	4	0	1	8
Gavin	7	1-2	0-0	0	1	0	2
TOTALS	200	24-67	22-30	46	11	17	77

3-POINTERS: K-State 7-21 (Jones 4-9, Beane 2-6, Noland 1-3); OKLAHOMA 4-14 (Minor 1-6, Ontjes 3-3).

OKLAHOMA

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Minor	38	7-15	2-3	6	2	3	17
Webster	36	6-12	4-6	13	2	1	16
Yanish	14	1-3	0-0	2	0	1	2
Ontjes	35	9-12	13-13	7	6	5	34
Levis	32	0-4	4-4	1	7	1	4
Conley	30	4-9	3-3	5	0	2	11
Barnes	13	1-5	4-6	0	0	1	3
TOTALS	200	28-60	27-31	36	17	14	87

Attendance at Lloyd Noble Center: 9,176

K-STATE'S TOP 10 B-BALL TEAMS

Here are the Top 10 teams for the K-State men's, women's and co-rec intramurals basketball teams.

Men's	Women's	Co-Rec
1. Ehlo, 1-0	1. WKS Hoopsters, 1-0	1. Thats Who!, 1-0
2. Big Dogs, 0-0	2. Vet Med Women, 1-0	2. Stay Out of the Lane, 0-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1-0	3. Hoops, 1-0	3. The Total Package, 1-0
4. Phi Delta Theta, 1-0	4. Seagrams, 0-0	4. Dalton Gang, 1-0
5. Fast Break, 1-0	5. Kappa Alpha Theta, 1-0	5. Gators, 1-0
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1-0	6. B Pack, 1-0	
7. Warhogs, 0-0	7. NCKL, 0-0	
8. Purple Reign, 1-0	8. Scrappers, 0-0	
9. The Total Package, 1-0	9. Gamma Phi Beta, 1-0	
10. Mariati 5, 1-0	10. Sigma Kappa, 1-0	

COLLEGIAN STAFF

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

4th-place Wildcats will face Golden Eagles for 1st time

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Coming off a big weekend sweep of Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, the K-State women's basketball team is looking to keep the momentum going Thursday night against Northeastern Illinois.

K-State, 8-7 overall and 3-3 in Big Eight play, will meet the Golden Eagles for the first time. However, Wildcat coach Brian Agler is familiar with the squad.

"We played them twice a year while I was at UMKC," Agler said. "They've got some new players and a new staff, but all their starters are back from last year, so they have the experience."

The Golden Eagles are 10-5 overall and 3-0 in conference play. They enter the game against K-State with a scoring average of 70 and a field-goal percentage of 44.

Going into today's game, Shawnda DeCamp leads the Wildcats with 22 points per game,

followed by Shanelle Stires with 19.

The Golden Eagles are led by sophomore Jeannie Hinkley, who is averaging 19 points a game.

Leading the Cats last week was junior Shanelle Stires, who earned Big Eight Player of the Week.

Stires had 56 points after the two games, and she joins DeCamp as the second Cat to be honored in the conference.

The Cats are fourth in the Big Eight, behind Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma. They face the No. 6 nationally ranked Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence Sunday afternoon. Agler said he thinks the Cats are up to the KU challenge.

"For us to be successful against them, we'll have to do a lot of good things, but I think we are capable of doing that," he said.

Fans, athletes must respect each others' rights, privacy

If you've ever attended a K-State football or basketball game, chances are you've seen the Wildcats' very own Superfan, Robert Lipson, or as he's more affectionately known, "Weird Robert."

Sporting his old, gray K-State sweatshirt, purple cap and a big, purple foam finger, Robert attends every K-State game he can, home or away.

Despite his "Weird" nickname, Lipson is basically a harmless fan — a little eccentric, maybe, but harmless.

Lately, however, fan behavior throughout the sports world has taken a turn for the worse.

Some of this year's incidents involving sports fans have been downright scary; it's no wonder today's athletes are increasingly reclusive.

Take a look at what's happened over the past year.

Tennis star

Monica Seles was

stabbed by a fan of

rival Steffi Graf; a

European soccer

player was hospital-

ized after a distraught

fan attacked and

stabbed him; scores

of Wisconsin stu-

dents were trampled

when the student

section rushed onto

the football field; a

paraglider dropped

into the boxing ring

during the Riddick



NICOLE
POELL

a ruthless rival than a crazed fan.

What happened to the days when awestruck fans were intimidated and slightly apprehensive about approaching their heroes?

"Since many athletes are famous, some fans think they have the right to inquire into their lives," said Dr. Richard Harris, K-State professor of psychology.

"Sometimes, those fans just lose track of all sense of right."

On many occasions, the athletes are blamed for incidents that are sparked by a fan's behavior.

According to Harris, some fans start to believe that the athlete is not just another person. They may believe the athlete owes them something.

Look at Charles Barkley. This poor guy gets nailed for punching a guy in a Phoenix bar after the man kept harassing him.

Just because someone is an athlete does not mean he or she is a saint and should have to tolerate excessive abuse from another individual.

Another probable cause of friction between athletes and the fans is the very lucrative sports collection business.

These days, anything autographed by a prominent player is worth big bucks.

The sad part is that more and more adults are using children to advance their business.

In a story printed in The Kansas City Star, Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Neil Smith said he's noticing a difference in the children who approach him for autographs.

"Six years ago, kids seemed to be more appreciative than they are now," he said. "They don't say 'please' or 'thank you' anymore. Today, I think adults or parents stick baseball or football cards into the kid's hands and say, 'Go get this signed.'"

Isn't this the wrong example to set for kids? Instead of learning to be respectful or

polite, they see others being pushy and rude.

Of course, not all athletes are the sweetest people, but a mutual respect from both sides would ease some of the tension.

In the book "Number 5," Royals legend George Brett says that while he won't hesitate to autograph something for a child, he resents parents whose main objective is to make money from sports memorabilia.

"So many people aren't fans of the game anymore; they're fans of being collectors and things like that."

When will the conflicts between athletes and fans end?

Will things get so out of hand that professional athletes have to separate themselves entirely from the public just for their personal safety?

Ten years from now, will my future little boys be able to talk to their favorite baseball players before a game, or will the athletes be warming up behind bullet-proof glass?

Union expansion process difficult

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

where it's going to be, they're probably expecting too much.

That's because, they say, the process of winding through the red tape for specifics can only be done with money in hand.

That process, as outlined by Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, would begin with Student Senate either voting to have a referendum, voting to improve and expand the Union through an increase in student fees, or deciding to do nothing at all.

If there is a referendum, and it is approved, the next step would be going to the Kansas Board of Regents to gain approval of the fee.

Upon regents approval, the University would then prepare a program statement to give to the Regents.

That program statement would be a general statement of policy but would include a price tag.

If approved, the plan would then be submitted to the Joint Legislative Committee on Building Construction.

Approval by that body would be necessary for the sale of bonds to be paid back with the student-approved fee to begin.

Only then can the hiring of an architect take place and planning begin.

The earliest that could happen, Gerry Carter, University architect, said, is January 1995, and then only if there is a referendum, and it is approved this April.

"It's too late in this legislative session to try and get approval," he said.

After that, Carter said he could easily envision spend-

ing a year in the design process, and after final regents and legislative approval of plans, two and a half years in construction.

Carter said it could roughly be four to four and a half years to completion.

And that's why those planning the Union's future say it's important to do something now for at least two reasons.

Partly, they say, it's because of the need to do something with a building that hasn't significantly changed in more than 23 years so it meets students' needs and demands now and well into the future.

The other is simpler. Planners say the longer the Union's future hangs in limbo, the more expensive it becomes to do anything.

"The bond market is real favorable right now. Construction costs are favorable," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"What's it going to be in a year?"

Still there's a question, despite all of the push toward immediate action by planners, of whether they're going to be able to have a proposal ready for the proposed April referendum.

None of the planners are talking about how much any plans or expansion will cost yet, and at least one of those associated with planning doubts whether there will be a proposal ready.

"I'd say no," said Beth Trimmer, Union Governing Board president and senior in pre-journalism.

Others are a tad more optimistic.

"We work best under deadlines," Sills said.

And then, assuming Student Senate and planners are

able to present a referendum in April, the question becomes how to get students to approve a plan that's going to be expensive and won't benefit — or will benefit only indirectly — a lot of those students who will vote.

Bosco said one option he is looking at and may recommend would be to have two or three separate proposals, each with different price tags.

"Students would have a choice," he said.

But Skoog is opposed to that idea.

"What happens in a situation like that a lot of times is that all go down to defeat," he said.

Instead, Skoog said he is looking at the possibility of combining a "quality-of-life fee" and funds for Union expansion and renovation into one package.

Included with that would be a possible shift of responsibilities of the Union Governing Board.

They would become University Programming Council, and the money generated from the increased fees would be used to expand and improve such things as musical performances, speakers and other events.

Those immediate benefits would give students more of an incentive to vote yes on a Union renovation and expansion referendum, Skoog said.

That idea is tentative, and Skoog said he was not yet ready to put a price tag on the idea.

Indeed, that's the story behind all plans to this date.

But for Carter, the lack of specifics is both necessary and beneficial at this stage.

"Some of the craziest dreams people have become some of the nicest spaces," he said.

UGB debates sale of tobacco in Union to increase profits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jack Connaughton, Associate Director of the Union, said the Union earned more than \$52,000 in gross revenue from selling tobacco in 1991, the last year tobacco products were available in the Union.

Connaughton was not as optimistic that the Union could achieve that figure again if tobacco sales were reinstated.

"We might make a few bucks, but I have a feeling we won't come close to the \$52,000 we were making three years ago."

Student Senate would have to vote to allow the issue to be decided by referendum, according to the Student Governing Association constitution. UGB could recommend to Senate that a referendum be considered.

"The students put a big chunk of change in this building, and they should decide the policy," LeDoux said.

UGB President Beth Trimmer said she thought the students had enough confidence in UGB to let them decide the issue.

"We should let UGB do its job and vote, and if students object, then we could do a referendum," Trimmer said.

UGB consists of 14 voting members, 11 students and three faculty members.

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Members of a K-State intercession class climb the stairs to the Lutheran Cathedral in Helsinki, Finland, during their intercession trip to Russia. The group had a tour of the city during a lay-over on their way home from Moscow.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Embargo problems plague Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As a student a generation ago during a time of withering hawk-dove confrontations over Vietnam, Bill Clinton was bitterly hostile to U.S. military involvement there.

Now, as president, Clinton finds himself entangled in yet another debate over Vietnam, this one focusing on whether Washington and Hanoi should be trading partners and perhaps even friends.

Passions are running high again over Vietnam. But while Clinton has been keeping his thoughts to himself, there are strong signs the administration is ready to reach out to its one-time sworn enemy by dropping the two-decade-old U.S. economic embargo.

But the administration's body language makes it seem as though the end of the embargo may be imminent. U.S. officials of late repeatedly have praised Vietnam's cooperation on providing an accounting for the more than 1,600 American servicemen still listed as missing in that country. Hanoi has allowed more than 100 Americans into Vietnam to search for missing in action.

The glowing reviews about Vietnam's cooperation have alarmed veterans and other groups that contend that Hanoi persists in withholding a wealth of MIA information and has fallen far short of Clinton's demand for the fullest possible accounting.

The administration now is arguing that lifting the embargo will encourage Vietnam to do more, not less, on the subject of MIAs. Following a three-day visit to Vietnam last week, Adm. Charles R. Larson said a lifting of the embargo would be well received by Hanoi "and could not help but maintain or improve our good level of cooperation."

American Jew seeks payment from Germany

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House asked President Clinton on Wednesday to seek German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's help for an American Jew seeking reparations for the Nazis' extermination of his family.

By a voice vote, the House passed a resolution urging Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher to bring up Hugo Princz's case when they meet with Kohl and German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel on Monday in Washington.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J., asked Clinton to try to help Princz win payment from the German government. The Senate passed a similar resolution last November.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia is considering whether Princz may pursue his \$17 million lawsuit against the German government.

The son of a naturalized American father, Princz was living with his family in Slovakia in 1942 when the Germans deported them to concentration camps. His father, mother, sister and two younger brothers all perished.

The Germans denied Princz's 1955 request for reparations because he was a U.S. citizen.

World tour: Students learn lessons from around the globe

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

While some students opted to take winter intercession classes, which met on campus, there were some who had their classrooms in another country.

During intercession, three classes allowed students and interested people to visit Australia, England and Russia.

The classes were offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

One class, Experiences in Agriculture in Australia and New Zealand, toured the two countries and learned about their agricultural operations.

A group of about 45 students, consisting of agriculture majors from K-State, Iowa State, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Nebraska universities, took the trip.

The students spent almost three weeks touring agricultural centers and farm operations.

The group got to experience the native people first hand when they divided up for short stays with an Australian family.

Some of the students were even put to work by their host families doing chores, such as shearing sheep, loading pigs and laying irrigation pipes.

The people were what Kylee Kerr, senior in animal science, said he enjoyed

the most.

"The people were very courteous," Kerr said. "They were wonderful."

Todd Johnson, senior in agricultural economics, said one interesting thing he learned in Australia is that the ground water was unsafe to drink.

He said people would drink rain water that fell off their tin roofs and collected in tanks underneath them.

"We saw things that were similar and the things that were different from agriculture here," he said.

Kerr said one thing she found interesting was how they identify their cattle.

Here, ranchers put an ear tag with a number on it to identify each cow. In Australia, ranchers put a piece of plastic with the history of that particular cow down its esophagus. The plastic goes to the reticulum where it never digests. The rancher can then identify the cows and retrieve any information needed when the cow is scanned by a computerized scanner that is located in the chute.

The students who went to England didn't study agriculture, but they did look at apparel design, interior design and apparel and textile marketing. The group spent two weeks visiting London and Bath.

Artyce Hedrick, instructor of clothing,

textiles and interior design said the group visited many museums, including the Museum of London, Tate Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum.

"The Victoria and Albert Museum was especially interesting for students in apparel marketing and design because it has a lot of clothing from the 1500s up to present," Hedrick said.

The class also got to visit the Tower of London, see typical shopping areas of London, attend six plays and visit Oxford University.

Hedrick said she thought Oxford University was special because Rhodes Scholars from K-State showed the traveling group around.

"I really enjoyed seeing the English department stores and how they're set up," Kim Scheer, sophomore in apparel design, said.

She said the department stores are huge rooms restricted to a particular product such as food, sportswear or jewelry.

Another group of K-State students and faculty spent a week in Russia for their class.

The class was mainly focused around Moscow and St. Petersburg.

John C.K. Daly, associate professor of Russian history, led the group on the trip.

Daly prepared the class for its trip by having the students attend an orientation.

"I forced them to learn the Russian alphabet and assigned them readings which gave them a general background to know what they're looking at. I also told them what the weather would be like."

The class visited primary historical sites in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

"The history in St. Petersburg was amazing because it was built back in the 1500s, and here in the U.S., we don't preserve anything. We just tear it down," Doug Regehr, junior in agricultural economics, said.

"The instructor told us a lot about Russia I wouldn't have known if I went by myself," he said.

Daly said the price of the whole trip was extremely cheap.

The trip was made affordable through his contacts with a specialized academic tour company.

The trip to Russia was so popular through the winter intercession that Daly is considering taking another group later this spring.

U.S. will send missiles to South Korea

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Raising the stakes in a dispute over North Korea's refusal to allow complete nuclear inspections, a senior Pentagon official said today the United States will send Patriot air defense missiles to South Korea.

Frank Wisner, the No.3-ranking official at the Defense Department, told reporters at a breakfast meeting that details of the missile deployment had yet to be decided.

He said the move will be made as part of "sensible, rational defense preparations" in the event that North Korea would launch a Scud missile attack on South Korea. He said other defensive measures would be considered if the United States and its allies seek U.N. eco-

nomie sanctions against North Korea.

At another point in his remarks to reporters, Wisner said no final decision had been made on the Patriot deployment, but his comments describing the reason for the deployment appeared to leave little doubt that the administration was determined to go ahead once the details had been worked out.

Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said earlier today that President Clinton had not decided whether to approve the deployment of Patriots.

Wisner said the request had been made by Army Gen. Gary Luck, the commander of U.S. forces in South Korea, as part of a review of defense requirements in the area. Wisner noted that there currently

are no air defense missiles in South Korea and that a Patriot deployment had been considered for some time.

In Seoul, South Korean Vice Foreign Minister Hong Soon-young said Wednesday that "the threat of North Korean missiles is very real. We hope that the deployment will enhance (South) Korea-U.S.

defense capability."

Wisner said no decisions had been made on the number of missiles to be deployed or where they would come from.

Wisner said North Korea should not see the Patriot deployment as a threat since they are purely a defensive system.

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DIVERSIONS

9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 27, 1994

SNIPPETS

By
N. Stewart
Anderson

Word of the Day

(try to guess the real definition)

exanthema (eg'-zan-the'-me) — *n.*
1. A skin eruption. 2. A skin
implosion. 3. A tired feeling
Congresspersons' hands get after
clapping so often at a State of the
Union address (and patting each
other on the back all the time). 4. A
rare ostrich disease too gory to go
into detail. 5. The feeling of fear
that students get when they realize
their first tests are coming up soon.

From the pages of Webster's Dictionary

The correct definition is No. 1. We just made up the other ones.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

LDNL BCGT LR YG N
CRBIDL-NPLGK XDNKIG
XNKT, YBL ZL'C YGGH
TZCXKGTZLGT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CANOE INSTRUCTOR
TO HIS LAUGHING STUDENTS: "NO TIPPING
PLEASE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

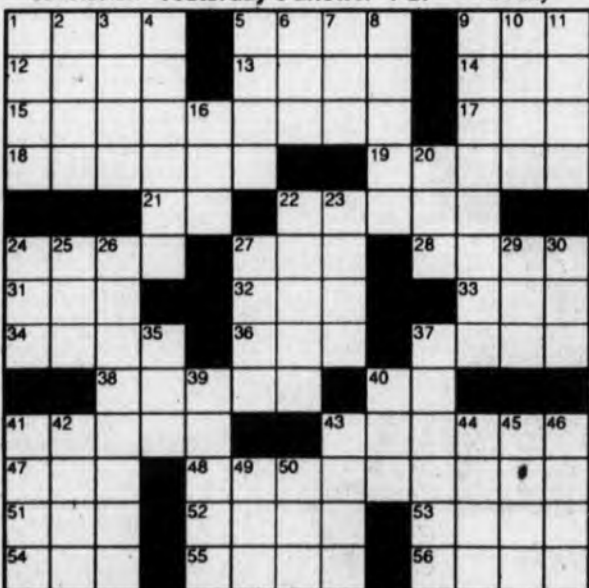
ACROSS
1 Do mail-
room work
5 Island
near
Florida
9 Dracula's
alter ego
12 Front of a
ship
13 Responsi-
bility
14 Trick taker,
often
15 Colorado
town
17 Taradiddle
18 Condemn-
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song
19 Furry
growths
21 Neighbor
of Md.
22 Insignifi-
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24 Rue the
run
27 Worship-
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emotion
28 Health
resort
31 Tarzan's
lad
32 Go blonde
33 Place to fly
down to
34 Musical
conclusion

DOWN
1 Heidi's
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37 Distort
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40 Scale
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41 Reserva-
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43 A's, in
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47 In the
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48 Edison's
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51 Pitch
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54 Squid
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Eli —
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ACROSS
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4 Lunchtime,
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6 Actress
Merkel
7 Prickly
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colloq.
10 Tart
11 Links
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16 Vast
expanse
20 Sphere
22 Choreogra-
phy

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23 Turn on
the water-
works
24 Rudiments
25 Cote
comment
26 FDR's
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27 Hebrew
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29 Reason
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30 "Please
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35 Exhibit "A"
in the Bor-
den case
37 Bomb-
squad
soldier
39 Beat
40 Mr. Ziegfeld
41 Hulot's
portrayal
42 Fervor
43 "Regretta-
bly..."
44 Grown-up
leveret
45 La Scala
show-
stopper
46 Timetable,
for short
49 90-degree
angle
50 Actor
Beatty

Yesterday's answer 1-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call
1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-
tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



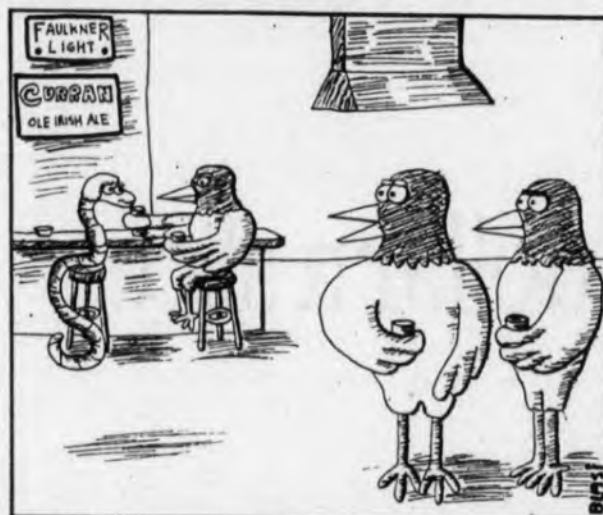
SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Reader lusts for stranger

Dear Cassandra,

Recently, my mind has run amuck. I am trying to figure out how to contact the man I lust for. I see him every day, and each time I tremble with lust. Please tell me how to find the courage to contact him. Should I call him? If so, what do I say to this manly man? I am too nervous to approach him, so please help me.

One time, not very long ago, I attempted to talk to him. I dialed his number, but when he said "Hello" I couldn't say anything. I feel awful about it, but I just don't know what to do. Please show me the way.

Signed,
Desperate at Derby

Dear Desperate,

I think you should call him up. What have you got to lose? You will never know if you could have had something unless you take a chance.

The easiest way would probably be to find somebody who knows him and find out a little about him first. That way, at least you know a subject to talk to him about. Of course, you could just ignore your feelings and lie awake at night wondering what might have been.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters.

Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

Latifah 'Reigns' supreme

RHONDA LEE
Collegian

What can I say about a masterpiece such as Queen

Latifah's new endeavor, "Black Reign"?

And to think I had never been especially crazy about her in the past. This is the first time I can honestly say, "All hail the Queen!" Motown must be proud.

Queen Latifah (now a member of the Flavor Unit) has never been a big record seller, but for some reason, she has remained a significant voice on the rap music scene. She may owe much of her success to the movie industry, where she has made appearances in popular films like "Juice," and to television shows such as her hit series on Fox, "Living Single."

The Queen's new compact disc appears, at first, to be a big phat loop. I was expecting the same Queen Latifah, with the same rhymes, same beats and the same ol', same ol'. After her first cut, which asked "Who got my back?" I was hooked on the smooth East-Coast flow.

This 15-track CD has some explicit language and adult scenarios, but it does not carry the parental advisory label. This is the best one yet for the Queen.

The album might not appeal to listeners who are accustomed to hard-core, gangster rap — it could come off as too flowery. In other words, there is no mass bloodshed or bullets to anyone's temples. Queen Latifah is striving for unity among her people in her rhymes, especially respect for her sistas.

In her rhymes, Queen Latifah speaks about how hard she is more than anything else, but she keeps a healthy balance between her conceit and her lyrics with a cause. "Coochie Bang" tells men not to have sex with women unless they use a condom: "Let's take it to the extent/If you love her/when you rub her, rubber/take the hint!"

Respect is not an easy thing for a female rapper to come by in the rap industry, but Queen Latifah has come a long way.

KANSAS VOICES CONTEST INFO.

Kansas Voices, a state-wide writing contest, is accepting entries for the 1994 competition. The contest is broken into two categories: prose and poetry. Both categories have youth and adult divisions.

To enter, write to Kansas Voices, Winfield Arts and Humanities Council, 700 Gary, Suite A, Winfield, Kan., 67156, or call (316) 221-2160.

Intramural Deadline



WRISTWRESTLING

Weight classes for men and women.

Entry Deadline: Friday, Jan. 28 at 5 p.m.

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

KSU Men's Lacrosse Meeting



Thursday, Jan. 27
6 p.m. Union 208

More Info. call Curt or Tondo 537-9406.
Newcomers Welcome.
Current players should attend.

Exotic Aquatics

Fish, Reptile, Dog and Cat Supplies

Grand Opening Specials

55 Gallon Combo 10 Feeder Fish
(tank, top, and light) \$1

\$89.99

while supplies last

1231 Westloop
847-0855



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

National day honors popular movie-time snack

TED ELLET

Collegian

Popcorn has exploded as the snack of all snacks at K-State and across America.

National Popcorn Day is being celebrated Jan. 30.

The subtle aroma of butter and salt is unmistakable. Whether it comes from a microwaved bag at home or a gargantuan 170-ounce tub at the movie theater, there is no way to resist grabbing a handful of those white kernels.

"In my lifetime, popcorn has always been a part of going to the movies," Bob Howard, city manager for First International Theatres, said.

Howard said soft drinks are generally the most popular item at the snack bar, but popcorn is a strong second.

He said the Westloop 6 Theatre pops about 200 to 250 pounds of popcorn each week. With prices for the largest bag reaching \$3.75, the theater's success is largely based on popcorn sales.

"If there was no snack bar, there would be no theater," Howard said. "The snack sales keep us in business."

Mike Murphy, freshman in music composition and Westloop 6 employee, said Fridays are the most popular nights for popcorn sales because everyone has paychecks and money to spend.

"On the busy days, all the popcorn

that falls out of the bags totally covers the floor, and it's a real mess," Murphy said. "Your feet crunch wherever you walk."

Despite these imperfections, popcorn still possesses a popular mystique.

"There's nothing like popcorn at a theater. You can pop it at home, but there is something totally different about popcorn at the movies," Greg Mitchell, assistant manager of Westloop 6 Theatres, said.

"Some people just come in to buy the popcorn. They don't care about the movie — they just stop by for some popcorn."

But students don't have to travel to a

movie theater for a taste of the popcorn experience. Many people go to the K-State Union or to video stores, or they simply keep an ample supply of microwave popcorn at home.

"My dad always used to make me make him popcorn, and I just got hooked on it," Justin Seglem, freshman undecided, said.

"I started making it in a pan with oil, and now I've graduated to microwave popcorn. I wish it would have been around when I was littler. It would have made my life a whole lot easier."

"Now I eat microwave popcorn all the time because when supper wears off, it's a good filler."

New plan to change welfare

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state's Social and Rehabilitative Services Department has a plan to change things for welfare recipients. SRS employees spent months drafting a 30-point plan, most of which is feasible within the governor's proposed budget — if the Legislature agrees.

A common perception of welfare recipients is they are able-bodied adults too lazy to work. But the system doesn't encourage them to work.

Once you lose a job, you go on welfare. But once you get a job, your welfare check gets cut, with the state taking away a dollar in benefits for every dollar a family earns after allowing \$90 for work expenses.

Several of the SRS proposals are designed to reverse that attitude toward work. One, for instance, would let people who get new jobs continue to receive assistance until their income, combined with assistance, reaches the federal poverty level.

Department figures show more than 60,000 Kansas children living on Aid to Families With Dependent Children get benefits 59 percent below the poverty level.

Donna Whiteman, the head of the department, says the proposal is vital in encouraging welfare recipients to work.

"We have to subsidize work, but we have to require work," she said. "Even a part-time, minimum wage job has worth. The current system doesn't subsidize or encourage work, especially part-time, minimum wage jobs. For a lot of people, only those jobs will be available."

SRS wants to expand that program, which now only works through non-profit agencies, into private sector businesses.

One proposal would give the same kind of experience to teen-agers, so they could have contact with businesses and learn what businesses expect, she said.

Another of the reform proposals would eliminate a provision wherein welfare recipients living with other people don't receive as much assistance as they would if they lived alone.

Marge Roberts, who runs Let's Help Inc., a social service agency, said the system doesn't help people to be independent.

"We help people help themselves," she said. "The system doesn't help. And a crucial point is welfare reform."

But it won't come cheap. Right now, SRS must overcome a massive budget shortfall. It lost \$70 million in federal funding last year.

About a dollar a slice.



Thin crust pepperoni. Extra cheese. No anchovies.

About a dollar a day.



The Macintosh LC 475 4/80, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Keyboard II and mouse.

Introducing the new Apple Computer Loan. Right now, with this special financing program from Apple, you can buy select Macintosh® and PowerBook® computers for about \$30* a month. Or about a dollar a day. (You could qualify with just a phone call.) And if you apply by

January 28, 1994, your first payment is deferred for 90 days. It's an incredible deal no matter how you slice it. So, why should you buy an Apple® computer? It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

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Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

Available at the K-State Union Bookstore



K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1,646 for the Macintosh LC 475 system shown above. Price and loan amount are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of October 21, 1993. All computer system prices, loan amounts and monthly payments may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of October 1993, the interest rate was 8.51%, with an APR of 9.80%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferral of principal or interest (deferral will change your monthly payments). The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. © 1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and PowerBook are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

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1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad. HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CANCELLATIONS

If you call your ad before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first printing.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

Announcements

A GOOD WAY to keep in touch with friends. Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

AMAZING CASH paid daily by loaning cassette tapes. Recorded message reveals details. Call 913-537-3231 Ext. 74.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

PARIS: ONLY if you promise to pay for the copying yourself. See you at CBC, Helen.

PROTECT YOURSELF from criminal Pepper sprays, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security, Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stack them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS millions left unclaimed, you can qualify for this money, guaranteed. Please call today (316)431-1134.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

SHANNON, YOU cut the last brick in half Tuesday. Now you're one word away from completely destroying the wall. Question: Do you know where my car is? It's right beside your Mike.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Mini-mum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Now until July 30. New carpet, paint. Water and trash paid. \$225/month. 539-5899.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month lease available. Call today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Two-bedroom apartment, newly remodeled. \$300 a month plus electric. No pets, no smoking. Call 776-7636.

AVAILABLE NOW! two unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Recently remodeled—has appliances. Quiet study area. Please call 1-363-2777 and leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$275 month. Call 587-0687 before 4p.m. or 776-5098 and leave message.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwave, walk-in closets, private patio/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

NOW AVAILABLE one-bedroom. Water and trash paid. Pool and hot tub. Washer and dryer on site. \$325 a month, call after 5p.m. 537-7251.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Bluemont, \$385, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont. \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Spacious furnished one-bedroom in nice residential home. Private entrance. Water/trash paid. Washer/dryer. Scott 539-8521.

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ONE-TWO roommates needed immediately to share house with two girls. Male or female. Call for information 587-4157 anytime.

ONE BLOCK from campus \$215/month. 537-3073.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, swimming pool... a virtual palace... if you wear the special glasses. \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan 776-5468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with three open minded people. Washer/dryer. \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-0101.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$225/month includes utilities. Available immediately. Washer/dryer. Must love animals. 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house. \$150 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 587-4195.

WANTED ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom apartment beginning Aug. 1. Call Mo or Pete at 776-8870 after 5.

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Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

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knowledge needed. Respond to P.O. Box 1285 Manhattan.

SEVERAL PART-TIME positions in computer programming, operations support, application software, and hardware for PC, UNIX, AS/400. Send resume to Kansas State Consulting, 1640 Fairchild, Suite 114, Manhattan.

STUDENT INTERN 15-20 hour a week. Must be available evenings, weekends, holidays and summer. Prefer students available to work two years. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75 per hour once trained. Apply in person and submit resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU. Applications accepted until 5p.m. Jan. 28.

STUDENT NEWS writer positions available for immediately. News Services has two openings for the spring semester. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for the media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors - support staff-childrens camps/northeast - top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, ping-pong, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, water skiing, windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TENNIS JOBS - summer childrens camps - northeast - men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

CAMP DAISS Hindman resident Girl Scout Camp has positions available. Business manager, camp director, canoe director, cooks, crafts and nature director, health officer, lifeguards, unit leaders and wranglers. For an application contact: Camp Daisi Hindman, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

DRIVER WANTED. Must be 25 or older and responsible. Driving experience preferred. Good M.V.R. 539-2284.

IMMEDIATE POSITION open at the K-State Union Food Service. Prefer service oriented persons with 9:30a.m.-3p.m. MWF and 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. MWF availability. Clear Kansas State driver's license required. Other service positions open also. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time position open for the right individual. Duties include: Telephone sales, direct writing, etc. Kansas Insurance License preferred, not necessary. Flexible hours. Respond to American Family 1115 Westport Dr., Suite D, Manhattan.

LOT PORTER needed afternoons 3-8p.m. Inquire in person only. Contact Jim Galtos at Briggs Jeep, 612 Pillsbury.

MALE SOLOIST wanted. Earn a little extra cash. Call Karin at 539-1776. (Have demo tape).

NIGHT OWL or early bird job hunters. Wanted part-time bakers midnight to 6a.m. or counter people 4:30a.m. to 8:30a.m. or 8:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. New Doughnut Shop coming to Ogden 539-6910.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic carpentry, plumbing, and electrical

secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply: Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

Early Childhood Teacher positions available

Our innovative early childhood program has Lead Teaching positions available in the infant classroom and in the toddler classroom. We offer an excellent benefit package with an opportunity for professional growth in a newly developing program. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent and one year teaching experience. Preference will be given to those with a formal degree in the Early Childhood field. Qualified candidates should apply by January 28 at:

Kansas Job Service
621 Humboldt
Manhattan, KS
66502
(913) 776-8884
EOE M/F/V/H

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Kedzie 103 532-6555

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS
532-6555

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for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. (800)932-0528. ext.65.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

20" COLOR TV, \$75; full-size futon, \$175. Call 539-4256 or leave message.

APRIL MCAT Study Guides. Used for 1993 exam. Barrons, REA, Flowers. \$90 retail. For sale \$20. Call Shelley at 776-4719.

BROTHER WORD Processor WP/95. Top-of-Line, \$350. Compare new ones at \$550. Does it all. 238-2307.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Walnut finished five-drawer chest, reg. \$170, sale \$85; Queen sleeper and two chairs reg. \$300, sale \$150; full-size mattress and box springs reg. \$190, sale \$95; dresser, hutch, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard reg. \$550, sale \$275; six-foot oak finish bookcase reg. \$199, sale \$99; chair and ottoman \$399, sale \$195. See at Faith Furniture's Clearance Center, east highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

LOVE SEAT, couch and chair. All for under \$100. Call 776-0361.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Very nice, little use, fresh water included. \$200 \$137-1052.

SINGLE BED frame, mattress and box springs in good condition, \$50; floor lamp in fair condition, \$10; end table in good condition, \$20. Call 539-6600 after 6p.m.

SUPER-SINGLE WATER bed, 85 percent waveless, six-drawer pedestal, small bookcase headboard. \$200. 587-0337 or 776-9859.

TWO LARGE wooden dressers. One with big mirror attached. Great condition \$100 each. 537-1052.

435

Computers

APPLE II, Epson printer. Software. \$250 or best offer. 539-3294. Leave message.

APPLE MACINTOSH SE, 20 MB hard drive, image writer printer, keyboard, mouse, various programs. \$500 539-8904.

HP285X WITH RAM card EQ library, and serial interface \$175. HP95LX one MB of RAM, serial interface, \$300, 532-9134.

IBM COMPATIBLE 88 hard disk 20 MB 640 RAM two 5.25 floppy disk drives, color monitor. Modern. Epson printer 776-8605.

MEC HP desk writer \$200. Also internal HD 40/80, \$50, \$110. 539-1127.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call 539-6047.

440

Food Specials

FOR SALE: Two large healthy meat goats. Leave message. 537-9020.

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Must sell. \$2400 (negotiable). Call Meng, 537-0234.

590

Motorcycles

1991 SUZ



Roberta Zirschky, Manhattan, pushes her cart near the milk refrigerators Wednesday evening at the new Super Dillons.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Clinton uses pair to show need for health-care plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Richard and Judy Anderson were grocery shopping Tuesday night when President Clinton cited them as examples of the woes facing people who are left out of a national health care system.

"Richard Anderson of Reno, Nev., lost his job and, with it, his health insurance," Clinton said in his State of the Union address.

"Two weeks later, his wife Judy suffered a cerebral aneurysm. He rushed her to the hospital, where she stayed in intensive care for 21 days."

"The Andersons' bills exceeded \$120,000. Although Judy recovered, and Richard went back to work, at \$8 an hour, the bills were too much for them. They were forced into bankruptcy by high medical costs."

The Andersons, both of whom have found new jobs since this happened in 1989, missed the speech to shop for grocery specials before the prices changed on Wednesday. Their son taped the address for them.

"It's been a very sore subject for me all along," Richard Anderson said. "We had to forfeit a lot of stuff, cash, what have you."

Clinton said the Andersons' letter was one of almost a million his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, had received on health-care issues.

Richard Anderson said his wife's neurosurgeon forgave nearly \$21,000 and wrote in his report that their bills should be paid only by insurance, which they didn't have.

leave you one vehicle. I lost one vehicle in it, I lost a utility trailer, I lost two motorcycles, I lost X amount of dollars in cash.

"I know a lot of people don't like Clinton's health plan, but you pay for what you get, and this country needs a health-care plan for everybody. Not just for the rich, not just for they welfare people. For everyone."

Clinton also singled out Detective Specialist Kevin Jett of the New York City police during the portion of his speech dealing with crime.

Jett walks a beat in the Bronx borough as part of a "community policing" effort to get officers out of their patrol cars and reacquainted with the communities they serve.

"Every day he restores some sanity and safety and a sense of values and connection to the people whose lives he protects," Clinton said before asking Jett, who was seated in the box with Mrs. Clinton, to stand and be recognized.

Jett was profiled in a Dec. 12 New York Times Magazine cover story on community policing. A former amateur boxer and karate black belt, the 6-foot, 200-pound officer was portrayed as a tough-guy cop, working hard to make the streets safe.

"If it gets around that you're soft, that without your nightstick and gun you can't fight, that's bad," the 31-year-old Jett told the magazine.

Jett was promoted to detective specialist within the past month, a New York police spokesman said.

Publisher dies after illness

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former Stauffer Communications executive Lee Porter, who was publisher of newspapers in Ardmore, Shawnee and Topeka, died early Wednesday after a brief illness.

Porter, 63, had retired to Oklahoma City where he was publishing a weekly newspaper, the South Leader.

Porter is a native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Missouri.

He began his career with Stauffer as a reporter for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

He was named editor and publisher of the Shawnee News-Star in 1977 and was director of 10 other Stauffer papers. He became publisher of The Daily Ardmoreite in Ardmore in 1983 and returned as editor and publisher of the Topeka Capital-Journal in 1986.

Before his retirement in 1992, Porter had been director of operations of 10 publications in Florida.

Porter, a retired lieutenant colonel, was inducted in 1993 into the Kansas National Guard Hall of Fame.

Porter is survived by his son, David, daughter, Nancy, two grandchildren and three sisters.

NATION

Foley defends Clinton's past

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said emphatically Wednesday there is no need for congressional hearings on President Clinton's past real estate dealings in Arkansas.

"There is no evidence of any credible nature pointing to misconduct by the president or the first lady. None. Zero. None," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

"Under those circumstances, there is no need" for Congress to hold hearings on the Clintons' investment in the Whitewater Development Corp.

Foley's comments came a day after House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., called for congressional hearings into the Clintons' involvement in the real estate company and its ties to the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

In a letter to Foley, Michel said

"relevant committees of Congress would be abdicating their constitutional oversight obligation if they refuse to delve into and hold hearings on the issues surrounding the Whitewater-Madison affair."

Both Michel and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had earlier called for a special congressional committee to investigate the matter, but backed off that

request when it became clear the majority Democrats would not go along.

Critics of a congressional probe have said any activity on Capitol Hill would risk interfering with the work of Robert B. Fiske Jr., a former Republican U.S. attorney who was appointed the government's special counsel to look into the affair.

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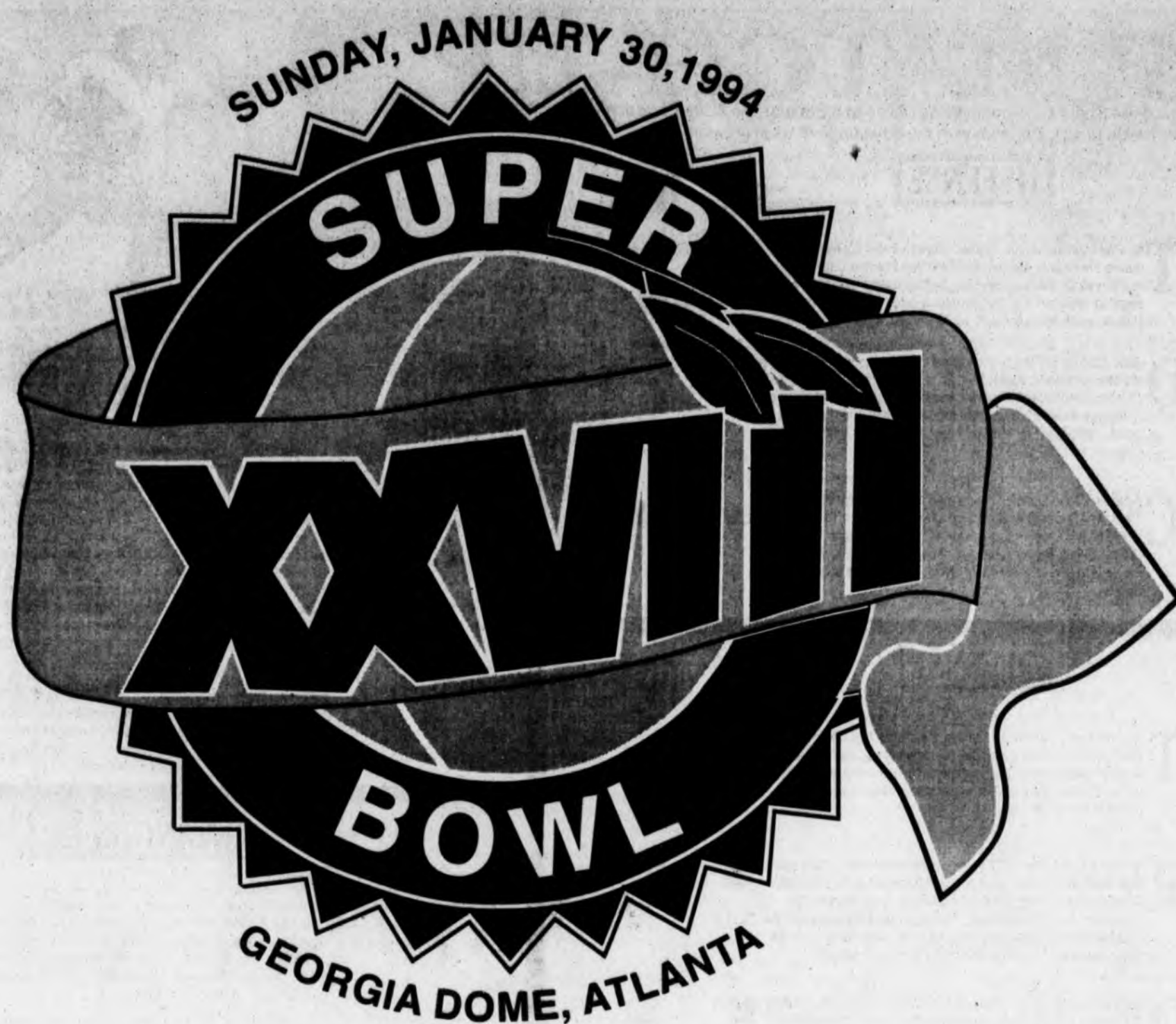
Kansas State's Student Government is now accepting applications for the nine seats on the Student Senate Elections Committee. This committee will oversee the spring elections of Student Body President and Vice-President, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications and University Governing Board.

Interested persons should pick up an application in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Union or contact the Elections Committee Chair, Shanta Bailey, at 532-6541.

Applications are due by 4 p.m., January 28.

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THE REMATCH

Cowboys vs. Bills

This stinks. This really stinks.

Ever since the Dallas Cowboys' 52-17 shellacking of the Buffalo Bills in last year's not-so-Super Bowl, all I have been hearing is how Dallas is the team of the 1990s — America's Team once again.

And ever since Jan. 31, 1993, I've been trying to convince my friends they are wrong.

But Jay and Darrin — two of the biggest Dallas fans I know — just wouldn't quit.

It's Dallas this and Dallas that. Every night.

Oh, the arguments we've been in. Heated, really heated. But here I stand, defeated and seemingly cursed. On Jan. 30, I'll be hanging my head in sorrow one more time when Buffalo limps out of the Georgia Dome, beaten and destroyed. And you can bet Jay and Darrin won't refrain from the old I-told-you-so routine, too.

For the first time in the history of the Super Bowl, there will be a rematch from the previous season.

Not much has changed from a year ago, and, for the Bills, not much has changed in three years: loss No. 1, loss No. 2, loss No. 3.

Year after year, the Bills work their way through the season, topping it off with an AFC Championship victory, only to be shunned away from their ultimate quest. Unfortunately, this year will be no different. How depressing.

It will mark the 10th straight



DEREK SIMMONS

Derek says

Winner: Dallas Cowboys

Score: 34-17

MVP: Emmitt Smith

Super Bowl victory by the NFC and the second in a row for the Cowboys.

Don't get me wrong — I used to be a huge Dallas fan. Dallas hats, Dallas lunch box, Dallas shirts, semi-authentic Tony Dorsett football — I had it all. Even had Dallas underwear. Hey, I was 10 years old.

But the Cowboys were different then.

Tom Landry was in charge. From 1960 to 1988, Landry directed the Cowboys to five Super Bowls, winning two. He also put together a string of 20 consecutive winning seasons.

Then, there was Dorsett. To me, he was the Cowboys. He

played for 12 years, gained 12,739 yards and scored 77 touchdowns. I idolized him. He was one of the reasons I played football.

The 99-yard run Dorsett made against Minnesota in 1983 sent chills up and down my spine.

But Dallas ditched one of the winningest coaches in NFL history, Landry, for a younger, modern-style Jimmy Johnson. Instead of a coach in a three-piece suit, now there's a guy in a Cowboy Starter jacket.

The Cowboys traded Dorsett to Denver to make room for a new wave of running backs.

■ See Page 4

Sorry, we're back."

That's what Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly told the nation when he and the Bills beat the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

They will be ready to prove to reporters, the Dallas Cowboys, and the rest of the nation that the Buffalo Bills deserve to be the Super Bowl XXVIII champions when they win the Vince Lombardi Trophy as the best team in the NFL this Sunday.

Okay, so maybe they won't win. I had my fingers crossed when I typed that in, but this is the best Buffalo team to go to the big one, and they will beat the 10-point spread given to them by Las Vegas odds-makers.

I am not that confident of the Bills to tell the truth, although the chance of Buffalo winning has improved. They do have several things going for them and could make formidable opponents for Dallas.

Here's a look at a few. ■ No. 1: Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly must not have any turnovers. In the two play-off wins this season, Kelly has completed 44 passes out of 64 attempts for two touchdowns and zero interceptions.

The advantage for Kelly is he calls his own plays at the line of scrimmage. All he has to do is study the game film of the Cowboys-49ers game and find the Cowboys' weaknesses to move his offense.

■ No. 2: running back Thurman Thomas must run effectively against Dallas. Thomas ran for 187 yards against the Chiefs' defense — a defense who gave up an average of only 101.25 yard on the ground in the regular season.



BRIAN ANDERSON

Brian says

Winner: Buffalo Bills

Score: 28-27

MVP: Thurmon Thomas

Thomas stormed for 1,315 yards rushing and 387 yards receiving during the 16-game season. He must not fumble the ball and hope the line will keep holes open for him, like they did against Kansas City.

Plus, the offensive line must keep Kelly upright for the entire game. He has been knocked out of the last two Super Bowls, and the Bills fall apart in both after he was taken to the sidelines.

■ No. 3: the defense has to shut-down Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Emmitt Smith. Both players are currently hampered by

injuries — which should help the defense contain them. The Bills must substitute defensive linemen and linebackers often to keep them fresh for the end of the game.

The Bills' defense should be able to do it. They proved it by knocking out Chiefs' quarterback Joe Montana and holding running back Marcus Allen to just 50 yards.

■ No. 4: having less time to prepare. This is the second time the conference champions had only one week to prepare for

■ See Page 4

THE MATCH-UP

A position-by-position look at Super Bowl contenders Dallas and Buffalo. The Collegian sports staff compiled the information to pick the team with the advantage at each position.

DEFENSE

POSITION

LINE

The Cowboys' front four linemen allowed 1,651 rushing yards during the regular season and held San Francisco to 84 net rushing yards this past Sunday. Buffalo used three linemen and stopped opponents at 1,921 rushing yards, but will try to stop Dallas, which averages 135 yards per game on the ground.

LINEBACKERS

Dallas gave up 312 yards and allowed 14.3 points per game during the regular season. Ken Norton Jr. is the headliner among the Cowboys' linebackers. All-Pro Cornelius Bennett helped the Bills hold opponents to 363 yards of total offense and 15.1 points a game. John Talley racked up 11 tackles in the win against Kansas City.

SECONDARY

Cornerback Nate Odomes intercepted nine passes for Buffalo in 1993, while eight other defensive players picked off 14 passes, including two Chiefs' passes. Cornerback Kevin Smith had six of Dallas' 14 interceptions, had the secondary's only touchdown of the season and held the 49ers' Jerry Rice to six receptions on Sunday.

OFFENSE

POSITION

LINE

The Cowboys' offensive line helped the offense to 5,778 total yards and 376 points during the 16-game season. Tackle Erik Williams was the only Cowboy lineman to be named to the All-Pro game. The Bills gained 5,478 yards of total offense and 329 points in the regular season.

WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS

Receivers Alvin Harper (777 yards) and Michael Irvin (1,330) and tight end Jay Novacek (445) caught 57 percent of the Cowboys' receiving yards, while Smith and Johnston combined for 107 receptions out of the backfield. Tight end Pete Metzelaars had the most receptions on the Bills' squad with 68, while receiver Andre Reed averaged 16.4 yards a catch in the regular season.

RUNNING BACKS

Dallas had more rushing yards (2,161) than Buffalo (1,943) during the regular season. All-Pro running back Emmitt Smith gained 1,486 yards and nine touchdowns while running mate Daryl (Moose) Johnston opened up the holes for him. All-Pro running back Thurman Thomas tallied 1,315 yards on the ground, while Kenneth Davis has 391 yards as Thomas' back-up.

QUARTERBACKS

Troy Aikman for the Cowboys is more accurate than Buffalo's Jim Kelly, completing 271 of 392 passes for 3,100 yards with 15 touchdowns and six interceptions compared to Kelly's 288 passes of 470 attempts for 3,382 yards and 18 touchdowns. And Kelly tallied 18 interceptions this season. Additionally, Dallas showed it could play without Aikman when Bernie Kosar stepped in and completed five of nine passes for 83 yards and a touchdown last Sunday in the game against San Francisco.



SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION

PUNTING

Chris Mohr had 74 punts and averaged 40.4 yards a kick for the Bills. Mohr gets the nod over John Jett because Mohr kicked in worse weather conditions, such as in Buffalo and at New York. Jett averaged 41.8 yards per punt in 56 attempts in the regular season for the Cowboys.

PLACE KICKING

Doug Christie connected on 36 of 37 extra-point attempts and 23 of 32 field goals during the regular season, and will attempt to prove he isn't Scott Norwood — the kicker who could have won Super Bowl XXV for the Bills three years ago but failed. Eddie Murray, a 37-year-old field-goal kicker, joined Dallas late in the season as he hit two field goals and went two of four in field-goal attempts.

RETURN

Kevin Williams handles both punt-return and kickoff-return duties for Dallas. Williams averaged 10.6 yards per punt return and 22.2 yards per kickoff return. Russell Copeland does the punt return and kickoff return for the Bills. Copeland averaged 8.8 yards per punt return and 18.2 yards per kickoff return. Both are rookies and might not be mentally prepared for the game.

INTANGIBLES

AREA

MOMENTUM

Buffalo has won six straight games, but Dallas has won seven straight. The Bills are looking to avoid becoming the first team to lose four consecutive Super Bowls, while the Cowboys are hoping to become the third team — after the Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Francisco 49ers — to win four Super Bowls. Dallas defeated Buffalo 52-17 in last year's game.

COACHING

Bills' coach Marv Levy has compiled a record of 71-25 and has tied for the best record in the American Football Conference five times in his past six years in Buffalo. Jimmy Johnson is 44-37 as the Cowboys' coach. As coach of the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes, he guided his 1987 team to the national championship.

THE EDGE

The Bills can't cough up the ball nine times as it did in last year's game. But Buffalo led the NFL in takeaways (interceptions and fumbles) this season with 47. Buffalo has to keep Jim Kelly in the game. He has been knocked out in the past two Super Bowl contests. It seems all Dallas has to do is attend the game, but the team can't take Buffalo too lightly. Remember Leon Lett and the Miami game earlier this season? The Cowboys ought to be ready for the Big One and win their second straight Super Bowl.

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FAITHFUL FOLLOWING

Attending bowl games becoming a habit for the Tasker family

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Gordon and JoAnn Tasker said their journey to the Pro Bowl in 1990 was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. An event they couldn't let slip away.

That was three lifetimes ago. The Taskers, parents of the Buffalo Bills' Steve Tasker, will venture to their third Pro Bowl Feb. 6 in Honolulu.

Oh, by the way, they will also be attending their third Super Bowl Jan. 30 in Atlanta, when the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys compete for the title in a rematch from last season.

"We're leaving Friday for Atlanta, and then we will go to the Pro Bowl the next weekend," said Gordon, a reverend who resides in Kingman. "This will be the first time we have gone to both."

Steve is making his fifth trip to the Pro Bowl and his fourth trip to the Super Bowl. He continues to make the list for his key role as the captain of the special-teams unit.

A product from Leoti High School, Steve graduated with a speech communications degree from Northwestern University and originally was drafted by the Houston Oilers. Along with his football career, Steve also is in broadcast journalism.

Steve works for an ABC affiliate in Buffalo and has two radio shows. He has his own 30-minute TV segment on Saturdays and a special show called "Tasker's World," in which members of his family sometimes appear.

The Tasker family is the recipient of around 30 tickets to this year's Super Bowl and Pro Bowl. Gordon said at least 10 family members, if not more, from the Tasker family alone will make the trip to Hawaii.

Then there is Sarah, Steve's wife, and her family. Lanny and Marsha Mehl, Sarah's parents, left for Atlanta at noon on Tuesday. After the Super Bowl, they will fly back to Wichita, stay the night, then fly through Dallas and Los Angeles to Hawaii for the Pro Bowl.

It will be Lanny and Marsha's third Super Bowl and their fourth trip to see the Pro Bowl.

"Steve is treating his whole family and ours to the Pro Bowl," Marsha said. "This is our fourth Pro Bowl, and we've been treated to every one."

"Our son, Steele, lives in Atlanta, and there are about 10 people staying with him. He flies for Delta Airlines."

Well, that takes care of the travel arrangements.

Marsha said she, Lanny, JoAnn, Gordon, Sarah and Steve's oldest son Deacon, were the privileged ones to get the tickets leading to the 50-yard line of the Georgia Dome.

That takes care of six tickets — what about the rest?

"There are about 50 people that want tickets," Gordon said. "He's got 30 or so, but with Steve, it's always family members first. After the family members decide, then he offers to the others, if they want to go."

"Sunday night my wife's first cousin called from Ohio wanting to go. There was just no way we could get tickets for them now."

But Steve tries to disperse the tickets as evenly as he can.

Brothers, parents, nieces, nephews, cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, they all probably get their shot at seeing the Big Game.

Steve is sending some of his closest neighbors to the 1994 Super Bowl.

For the first Super Bowl in Minneapolis, Minn., Steve gave tickets to Sarah's doctor and his wife, and a minister in Buffalo. Everyone seemingly gets a chance at attending.

Buffalo's constant success is draining Steve's pocketbook every year, considering he pays for much of the expenses. But Gordon said Steve is more than happy to give his loved ones and friends the opportunity.

"He gets a big kick out of it," Gordon said. "If Steve's team wins the Pro Bowl, they get \$10,000 dollars or something like that. That covers a big part of it. It costs a bundle, though."

Gordon said Steve pays for most of the trip outside of meals, sightseeing and some airline tickets.

"There would be no way we

could go without it," Gordon said. "Maybe he'll get a raise next year to take care of that."

At the Bills' pace, Steve's going to need an increase in wages. Buffalo is making its fourth straight Super Bowl appearance, but still hasn't come away with a championship.

After Buffalo's third championship loss, a 52-17 drubbing by Dallas, Gordon said Steve and the Bills was starting to get discouraged. "They were really down," said Gordon, who talks with his son about every week. "They felt they hadn't played as well as they could have."

"They didn't know whether it would be worth it next season. But by the time summer camp rolled around, they were ready to do it again."

Even though Steve sends a number of relatives to the Super Bowl each year, Gordon said he rarely has time to see them.

"We're staying in the same hotel as the team is, but with practices and meetings, we barely get to see him until after the game," Gordon said. "Sometimes we get to see him before meals or between meetings, but just briefly."

Gordon, as well as Lanny and Marsha, said this year could be the payoff for the Bills. "I kind of feel like maybe they will win," Gordon said. "They have matured some from last year. The game they played against Kansas City was the best they've played all season."

Marsha was more direct with her prediction.

"Sure, I think Buffalo will win," she said. "Steve says they have quality players and they can do it."

After the Bills' playoff win against the Los Angeles Raiders, Marsha said Sarah called to talk about the Bills.

"She said you could just tell by looking at the team coming out of the locker room that they were confident," Marsha said. "She said the tone of the team was different and you could see it in their eyes."

Lanny said the Bills and the Cowboys are quite similar.

"I think personnel wise, it will be a good match-up," he said.

"They both have good quarterbacks, good running backs and good receivers. When Buffalo lost last year, they had nine turnovers."

But whether the Bill win or lose, it's an exciting event, Gordon said.

"It's a whole other world for middle-Kansas people," he said. "We get to meet so many people. The NFL goes first class in everything they do."

"We know a lot of the players and their families. During the regular season, Steve's oldest son and I go into the locker room and visit with the guys."

Gordon said he's met a wide variety of football celebrities throughout the years.

The list includes Warren Moon, Ernest Givins, John Elway, Bernie Kosar, Mike Singletary, Joe Namath and

Merlin Olsen, just to name a few.

After the Super Bowl, the winning and losing teams each throw post-game parties.

Steve can just manage four to six tickets for the event, and Marsha said it usually comes down to flipping a coin to see who will be the lucky ones to go.

It's been three years on the losing side for the Taskers.

"We've never been to a winning one," Marsha said.

"It's not as much fun probably, but they do have an awesome buffet. I'm sure a winning one would be a lot more fun."

Marsha said the negative attention and bad-mouthing the Bills receive from their critics doesn't really affect Steve.

"That's just people. That's just fans," she said.

"They all turn on you if you lose."

No matter what the outcome of Super Bowl XXVIII is, though, Gordon said Steve's jaunt through the NFL has been phenomenal.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "It's one of those things you would never dream could happen. Steve was pretty small."

"When he was drafted by the Oilers it was mind-boggling. But it just keeps getting better and better."

Who knows, maybe Steve and the Bills can make this year the best.

At least they know they have people in the stands cheering for them.

"It's unbelievable. It's one of those things you would never dream could happen... but it just keeps getting better and better."

GORDON TASKER
Father of Buffalo's
Steve Tasker

Even if it's a dozer, businesses offer many specials for Super Bowl fans

Stores still expect rush even without Chiefs in bowl game

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

You say you're so depressed after the Chiefs' loss that you won't even watch the Bills and Cowboys rematch this weekend?

Well, quit crying in your beer because Super Bowl Sunday is a good excuse to party.

Many area businesses are offering specials to help you get through even the most boring game.

First of all, you'll need a good place to watch the big event, especially if the only television you own is a 13-inch black and white.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Scoreboard and In The Bleachers all feature big-screen televisions that will be tuned in to the game throughout the afternoon.

Lucky BrewGrille also will be showing the game on all five of its sets.

Not only will the bars be broadcasting the game, but some also are having huge giveaways.

Brad Meyer, owner of Bleachers, said the bar will have drawings for merchandise all day.

"Our biggest prize will be some sort of big arcade game, like one that is actually in the bar," Meyer said.

"We'll also be handing out a bunch of bar T-shirts and a lot of beer-company stuff."

If you don't feel like fixing all the customary football munchies, most bars are offering various food and drink specials.

Lucky BrewGrille manager Mike Closson said the bar will have a buffet and Bloody Mary bar starting at 11 a.m. on game day.

For some ambitious fans, being host to a Super Bowl party at home is more their style.

Confetti's Party Shop owner Geri Walker said Super Bowl decorations have been selling well all week.

"We've sold a lot of Super Bowl banners, invitations, tissue-paper footballs and Mylar football balloons," Walker said.

"We're expecting more last-minute buyers as game day gets closer."

One of the easiest and cheapest ways to feed a crowd in your living room is by ordering pizza.

Pam Peabody, owner of Little Caesar's in Westloop, said she's anticipating a busy day.

"This is usually our biggest day of



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Dean Liquor features a football-field display promoting Bud Bowl VI. Beer bottles are lined up in formations on the field, with cans in the stands to act as spectators. Dean Liquor is one of many stores preparing for the Super Bowl, Sunday, Jan. 30.

the year — so we're going to almost double the number of staff people working."

For some fans, sitting back with a cold one and watching Bud Bowl VI is sometimes more fun than watching the game.

If you or your friends need to stock up on beverages, or want to have your own Bud Bowl, most local liquor stores are prepared for the weekend.

Jeff Mays, an employee of Dean Liquor, said the store has lots of kegs

available, and most of the beers are marked down for the weekend.

"Almost every beer company is running some kind of special for the game. The Bud Bowl thing is the biggest promotion — we just had the Bud guys in here setting up their big goalpost display," Mays said.

As you go down your game-day checklist this week, remember this: If history repeats itself this year, the Super Bowl spectator may need one more essential item — a pillow.

SUPER BOWL XXVIII ROSTERS BUFFALO BILLS VS. DALLAS COWBOYS, THE REMATCH

► The Buffalo Bills are returning to the Super Bowl for the 4th straight time. They are trying to revenge their loss to the Cowboys from last year.

► The Dallas Cowboys are trying to win back-to-back Super Bowl titles.

► This will be the first Super Bowl in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt
2	Steve Christie	K	6-0	185
8	Gale Gilbert	QB	6-3	210
9	Chris Mohr	P	6-5	215
12	Jim Kelly	QB	6-3	226
14	Frank Reich	QB	6-4	205
20	Henry Jones	S	5-11	197
21	Nate Turner	RB	6-1	255
23	Kenneth Davis	RB	5-10	208
24	Kurt Schults	S	6-1	208
25	Mickey Washington	CB	5-9	181
28	Thomas Smith	CB	5-11	188
29	James Williams	CB	5-10	186
33	Eddie Fuller	RB	5-9	198
34	Thurman Thomas	RB	5-10	198
35	Carwell Gardner	FB	6-2	244
36	Jerome Henderson	DB	5-10	189
37	Nate Odomes	CB	5-10	188
38	Mark Kelso	S	5-11	180
43	Matt Darby	S	6-1	200
50	Keith Goganious	LB	6-2	239
51	Jim Richey	G	6-3	273
52	Richard Harvey	LB	6-1	242
53	Marcus Patton	LB	6-2	243
55	Mark Maddox	LB	6-1	233
56	Darryl Talley	LB	6-4	235
62	Mike Devlin	C	6-1	293
63	Adam Lingner	C	6-4	268
65	John Davis	G	6-4	310
66	Jerry Crafts	T	6-6	351
67	Kent Hull	C	6-5	284
68	Corbin Lancia	OL	6-4	297
70	John Fina	OL	6-4	285
73	Mike Lodish	NT	6-3	280
74	Glenn Parker	OL	6-5	305
75	Howard Ballard	OT	6-6	330
77	Oliver Barnett	DE	6-3	292
78	Bruce Smith	DE	6-4	273
80	Bill Brooks	WR	6-0	189
81	Brad Lamb	WR	5-10	177
82	Don Beebe	WR	5-11	180
83	Andre Reed	WR	6-2	190
84	Keith McKeller	TE	6-4	242
85	Russell Copeland	WR	6-0	200
87	Chris Walsh	WR	6-1	185
88	Pete Metzelaars	TE	6-7	254
89	Steve Tasker	WR	5-9	181
90	Phil Hansen	DE	6-5	278
91	Jeff Wright	NT	6-3	274
92	John Parella	DL	6-3	296
94	Mark Pike	DE	6-4	272
96	Monty Brown	LB	6-0	228
97	Cornelius Bennett	LB	6-2	238
99	James Patton	DL	6-3	287

Head Coach

Marv Levy, in his 8th season with the Bills

No.	Player	P	Ht	Wt
3	Eddie Murray	K	5-11	185
8	Troy Aikman	QB	6-4	222
17	Jason Garrett	QB	6-2	195
18	Bernie Kosar	QB	6-5	215
22	John Jett	P	6-0	184
24	Emmitt Smith	RB	5-9	209
25	Larry Brown	CB	5-11	185
26	Derrick Lassic	RB	5-10	192
27	Kevin Smith	CB	5-11	177
28	Thomas Everett	S	5-9	183
29	Darren Woodson	S	6-1	215
31	Kenneth Gant	S	5-11	191
34	Brock Marion	CB	5-11	178
35	Tommie Agee	FB	6-0	227
37	James Washington	S	6-1	203
39	Derrick Gainer	RB	5-11	240
40	Bill Bates	S	6-1	203
41	Dave Thomas	CB	6-2	205
43	Elvis Patterson	DB	5-11	195
44	Lincoln Coleman	RB	6-1	249
46	Joe Fishback	S	6-0	212
48	Daryl Johnston	FB	6-2	238
51	Ken Norton Jr.	LB	6-2	241
55	Robert Jones	LB	6-2	238
58	Dixon Edwards	LB	6-1	224
59	Darrin Smith	LB	6-1	237
61	Nate Newton	G	6-3	303
62	James Parrish	T	6-6	310
63	John Giese	G	6-5	282
65	Ron Stone	OL	6-5	306
66	Kevin Gogan	T	6-7	319
67	Russell Maryland	DT	6-1	275
68	Frank Comish	G	6-4	285
70	Dale Hellestrae	OL	6-5	283
71	Mark Tuinei	T	6-5	298
75	Tony Casillas	DT	6-3	273
77	Jim Jeffcoat	DE	6-5	276
78	Leon Lett	DL	6-6	292
79	Erik Williams	T	6-6	321
80	Alvin Harper	WR	6-3	207
81	Tim Daniel	WR	5-11	192
83	Joey Mickey	TE	6-5	274
84	Jay Novacek	TE	6-4	231
85	Kevin Williams	WR	5-9	190
86	Tyrone Williams	WR	6-5	207
88	Michael Irvin	WR	6-2	199
89	Scott Galbraith	TE	6-2	255
91	Matt Vanderbeek	DB	6-3	258
92	Tony Tolbert	DE	6-6	265
94	Charles Haley	DE	6-5	245
95	Chad Hennings	DL	6-6	267
97	Jimmie Jones	DL	6-4	276
98	Godfrey Myles	LB	6-1	242

Head Coach

Jimmy Johnson, in his 5th season with the Cowboys

SUPER BOWL MVPs FROM 1980

Listed below are the Most Valuable Players of Super Bowls from 1980 to the present.

1980—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh	1987—Phil Simms, QB, N.Y. Giants
1981—Jim Plunkett, QB, Oakland	1988—Doug Williams, QB, Washington
1982—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco	1989—Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco
1983—John Elway, QB, Denver	1990—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
1984—Marcus Allen, RB, L.A. Raiders	1991—Otis Anderson, RB, N.Y. Giants
1985—Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco	1992—Mark Rypien, QB, Washington
1986—Richard Dent, DE, Chicago	1993—Troy Aikman, QB, Dallas

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Unfortunately, Cowboys will emerge winners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That's when my hatred toward the Cowboys began. I loved the post-Landry years, for a while. In 1988, they went 3-13, then 1-15, and in 1990, 7-9.

But, like it or not, the Cowboys are back on top again. To my displeasure, they will be there for quite some time. Johnson, like him or not, has done a startling job of restoring Dallas to a dominating level. It didn't take him long, either. Can anybody in the AFC give them any competition whatsoever, though? Apparently not.

The last AFC team to win a Super Bowl was the L.A. Raiders way back in 1984.

As far as I'm concerned, the NFC championship game between

Dallas and San Francisco was the Super Bowl. That wasn't much of a contest, either. If the Cowboys can throw the 49ers around like that, imagine what's in store for Buffalo.

Troy Aikman will throw for 175 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Emmitt Smith will rush for 150 yards, even with a sore shoulder. Johnson will trot to the locker room after Dallas wins 34-17 and shout, "How 'bout them Cowboys."

After Dallas walks away with its second Super Bowl victory in as many years, call them the team of the '90s, call them the Dallas Dynamos, call them Jimmy's Boys, call them whatever you want.

Just don't call them America's Team. There was only one special era like that. Only one.

Experience could prove deciding factor for Bills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Super Bowl. The advantage for the Bills is they will not get too involved in the media circus surrounding the game and become distracted.

The other positive is that three years ago, the Bills were one of the teams playing in the Super Bowl with only one week to prepare, so they have the experience on their side.

It was Super Bowl XXV in Tampa, Fla., and the Bills lost to the New York Giants, 20-19, when kicker Scott Norwood missed the game-winning field goal by five feet.

If they don't turn over the ball nine times, as in last year's game, keep Kelly in the football game and have the offense on the field the majority of the time, the Buffalo Bills should do well.

This team is a more mature Buffalo unit than the previous three squads.

The offense can run-and-gun or play physically, while the defense can stop the run, has the ability to cause turnovers and can take out the quarterback.

Remember this: The Bills' defense took over several quarters in the regular season, in addition to Montana last Sunday.

With Aikman hurt and Bernie Kosar — who runs as fast as a turtle — as the possible back-up quarterback, Buffalo has a good chance to stop Dallas.

Buffalo will win 28-27 in the final minute of the game.

ONE GAME AT A TIME

Buffalo Bills

Regular Season

WON 12, LOST 4

W New England 38-14

W Dallas 13-10

L Miami 13-22

W N.Y. Giants 17-14

W Houston 35-7

W N.Y. Jets 19-10

W Washington 24-10

W New England 13-10

L Pittsburgh 9-23

W Indianapolis 23-9

L at Kansas City 7-23

L L.A. Raiders 24-25

W Philadelphia 10-7

W Miami 47-34

W N.Y. Jets 16-14

W Indianapolis 30-10

Divisional Playoff

W L.A. Raiders 29-23

AFC Championship

W Kansas City 30-13

Dallas Cowboys

Regular Season

WON 12, LOST 4

L at Washington 16-35

L Buffalo 10-13

W Phoenix 17-10

W Green Bay 36-14

W Indianapolis 27-3

W San Francisco 26-17

W Philadelphia 23-10

W N.Y. Giants 31-9

W Phoenix 20-15

L Atlanta 14-27

L Miami 14-16

W Philadelphia 23-17

W Minnesota 37-20

W N.Y. Jets 28-7

W Washington 38-3

W N.Y. Giants 16-13

Divisional Playoff

W Green Bay 27-17

NFC Championship

W San Francisco 38-21

HISTORY LESSON: SUPER BOWLS I THROUGH XXVII

1967—Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10
1968—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
1969—N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
1970—Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
1971—Baltimore (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13
1972—Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 3
1973—Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFC) 7
1974—Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7
1975—Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC) 6
1976—Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas (NFC) 17
1977—Oakland (AFC) 32, Minnesota (NFC) 14
1978—Dallas (NFC) 27, Denver (AFC) 10
1979—Pittsburgh (AFC) 35, Dallas (NFC) 31
1980—Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, Los Angeles (NFC) 19
1981—Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia (NFC) 10
1982—San Francisco (NFC) 26, Cincinnati (AFC) 21
1983—Washington (NFC) 27, Miami (AFC) 17
1984—L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38, Washington (NFC) 9
1985—San Francisco (NFC) 38, Miami (AFC) 16
1986—Chicago (NFC) 46, New England (AFC) 10
1987—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 39, Denver (AFC) 20
1988—Washington (NFC) 42, Denver (AFC) 10
1989—San Francisco (NFC) 20, Cincinnati (AFC) 16
1990—San Francisco (NFC) 55, Denver (AFC) 10
1991—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 20, Buffalo (AFC) 19
1992—Washington (NFC) 37, Buffalo (AFC) 24
1993—Dallas (NFC) 52, Buffalo (AFC) 17

COLLEGIAN SUPER BOWL POLL

Thirty-six out of 50 people, or 72 percent, polled at the K-State Union said the Cowboys would win again. Twenty people, or 28 percent, said the Bills would win.



Students had a few comments to add about the game.

■ "It doesn't matter to me who wins. I hate both of them," Ronald West, junior in political science, said.

■ "I think I'll just sit back and make fun of the halftime show," Brenda Frey, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

■ "I'm afraid it's going to be another boring Super Bowl," Bill Wahlgrin, senior in graphic design, said.

Source: Wess Hudelson

HAROLD RING/Collegian



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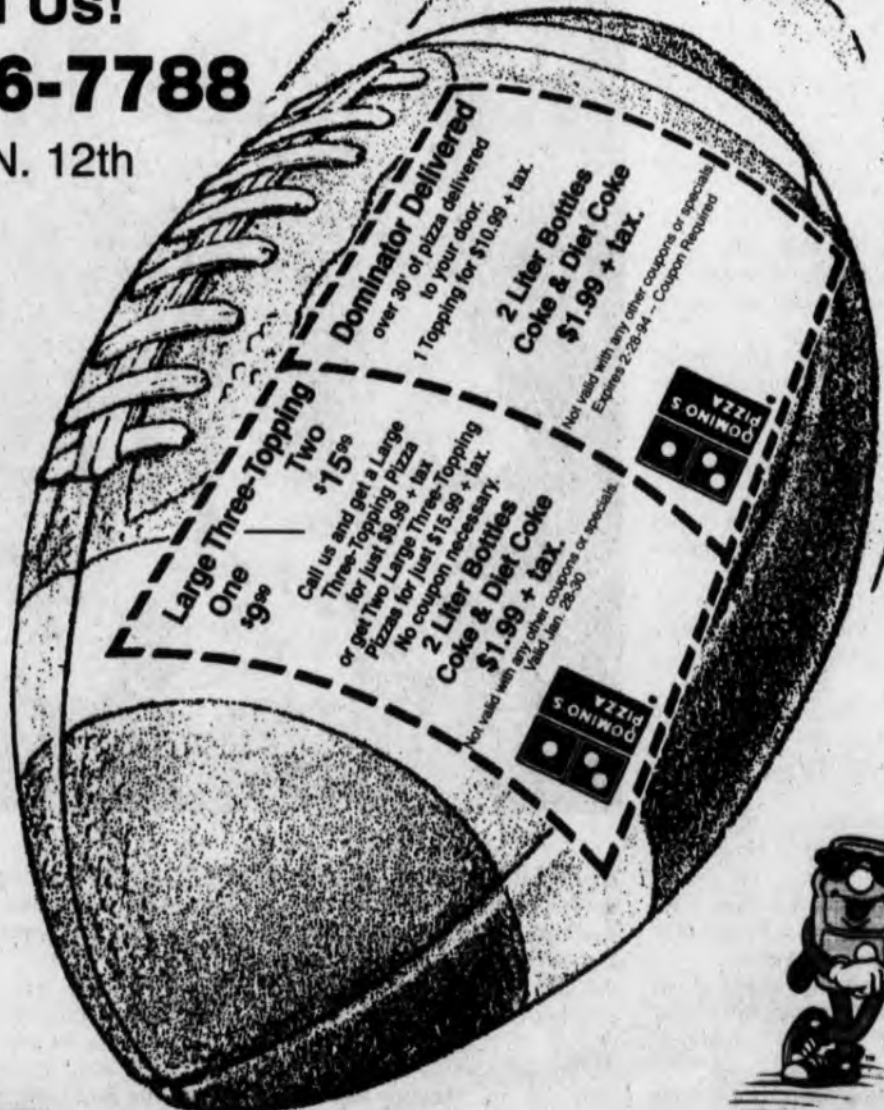
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	\$6.75
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	SOUR PITCHERS
THURS.	5 FOR \$6.75
	BUCKETS
	\$1.25 WELLS
FRI.	\$3.25 PITCHERS
	50¢ KAMIS
SAT.	\$1.25 BOTTLES
	PUNCH NIGHT
SUN.	\$2.00 BLOODIES
	75¢ DRAWS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

Love and Marriage

Check the Collegian's special bridal/valentines section for details about the season of romance and love.

FRIDAY



HIGH 30 LOW 11

WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 87

Alan Kirchoff, senior in civil engineering, places a line of video games onto shelves knocked over when a car accidentally drove through Blockbuster Video on Claflin Avenue Thursday afternoon. Kirchoff started reshelving the games at 6:00 p.m. "They'll still be shelving in the morning," Kirchoff said.

BRIAN KRATZER
Collegian



Car crashes into Blockbuster

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The manager of the new Blockbuster Video store said he always wished it had a drive-thru, but the gaping hole next to the Nintendo™ games was not a result of wishful thinking.

At about 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Cynthia J. Hill, a resident of St. George, drove her 1988 Toyota Camry through the front windows of Blockbuster Video, 1150 Westport Drive, and into their video game section.

Don Hollen, Manhattan resident, and a friend were looking for Sega™ games when they heard a sound like a gunshot as the car broke through the steel and glass wall.

"I looked up and jumped back," Hollen said. "I went to grab for my friend, and he just stood there. The car was inches from his leg."

Then Hollen dug through the

rubble of glass shards and display boxes, picked up a John Madden game, went to the counter and rented it.

Business went on as usual at the video store, which opened just a little more than a month ago on Dec. 20.

Guy Cognet, assistant manager, said there were few customers at the time of the accident.

"I heard a noise. I looked up, and the next thing I knew, there was a Toyota parked in our building," Cognet said.

He said Hill was very startled and stayed in the car for 20 minutes to half an hour.

Lt. Adam Angst of the Riley County Police Department said Hill apparently thought her car was in reverse when it was actually in drive.

Angst said Hill's foot slipped off the brake and hit the gas, causing the car to jump the curb and break through the glass wall of the business.

Hill said she was not hurt, and there were no other injuries. Angst said. There were no charges brought against Hill.

Cognet said most of the interior damage was to display racks and packages of blank tapes. The racks were mostly filled with empty game display

boxes, but Cognet said a lot of merchandise heaped in the wreckage would be permanently damaged because they would not sell anything that might contain broken glass.

Manager Paul Farrington said he did not yet have an estimate on the damages, but that it could be in the range of \$3,000.

Farrington said the store would not close early that night or the next day for repairs, which should be completed by late Friday or early Saturday.

"We can't afford to lock the doors," he said.

Senate to vote on plus/minus system

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Student Senate will vote on a resolution to support a proposal to overturn the plus/minus grading system next week.

The proposal is in response to student opposition to the plus/minus grading system that manifested in a student-initiated petition. Almost 4,000 (or about 20 percent of the student body) signatures were gathered.

As of the May 11, 1993, Faculty Senate meeting, the plus/minus grading system would take effect next fall. The proposal read

Thursday night would ask for the continuance of the current grading system.

Stephany Carrel, arts and sciences senator, said preparations for a letter writing campaign to faculty senators and for a debate about the plus/minus grading system is planned for the Feb. 8 Faculty Senate meeting.

Other items on the agenda for next week include a bill for a special allocation to the Classy Cats and a bill to restructure the Finance Committee.

The revision of the Finance Committee calls for it to be split into equal committees, the allocations committee and the privilege fee committee.

Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator, said the privilege fee committee would be concerned with long term fees and in-depth research into budgets. The allocations committee would handle special allocations, group budgets and regular allocations, she said.

The split would create greater efficiency and reduce the workload, Sarah Caldwell, finance chair and arts and sciences senator, said.

"I hope that what it does is give the organizations a greater voice during budget allocations. Right now, the finance committee faces such a time crunch," Caldwell said.

STUDENT SENATE

Union expansion includes parking garage

SHAWN BRUCE
Collegian

Editor's note: this is the final part of a three-part series

Look out at the K-State Union parking lot on any given weekday. You'll see a lot of cars with nowhere to park.

That, planners of possible Union expansion and renovation say, is more than an annoyance. It is costing the Union money.

"We lose a lot more meetings than I like to," Jack Sills, director of the Union, said. "People don't want to fight the parking."

With the goal of generating large

er income by attracting more and larger meetings, renovation and expansion planners of the Union say it's time to address the Union's parking problem by building a parking garage.

Planners also say that if you're

going to provide ample parking, expanded facilities and services in the Union, why not also take a look at building a hotel to put a little more money in the University's



pocket?

The goal, planners say, is to keep students from having to continue putting up more and more money to pay for expanded services in non-revenue producing areas such as expanded office space.

Attracting convention and meeting groups to a one-stop facility, designed to meet all the needs of participants from parking to food and shelter, would provide that income.

But planners aren't ready to talk specific figures yet and say they're moving slowly.

"It's very preliminary," Pat Bosco, dean of the Office of

Student Life, said. "One of the things we looked at is a hotel, (but) we're very cautious."

The idea for a parking garage and hotel complex, planners say, was at least, in part, inspired by the trip some of the planners made to student unions at Purdue and Indiana universities.

Both of those unions have had a tradition of union-controlled hotel facilities. Those who made the trip say if K-State decides to build a complex at some point in the future, both universities would be good examples to emulate.

"Both were very nice proper-

See EXPANSION Page 8

Classy Cats' funding questioned

CHRISTI WRIGHT
CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Classy Cats are being replaced with a new dance team, effective next fall, after being officially dismissed from the marching band last semester.

The team was dismissed from the band and the music department after the team did not attend a band concert.

The Classy Cats will spend the rest of the semester as part of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Margaret Turner, Classy Cats adviser, said.

"I don't know what will happen after the end of the semester," Turner said. "Everything is up in the air right now."

Funding for the Classy Cats is also up in the air.

The dance team asked Student Senate Thursday night for \$1,000 to attend a national dance competition

in March in Minneapolis.

Turner said the team received money from Senate two years ago to travel to the national competition.

Turner said although the team is under the athletic department, it does not receive funding from that department.

"We really didn't receive funding from the band when we were a part of it," Turner said. "Mostly, we did our own fund-raising."

David Frese, student body vice president, said he did not know from where the funding of the Classy Cats should come.

He said two years ago when the Classy Cats asked for funding, neither the band nor the Classy Cats received funding through the athletic fee.

"Part of the argument for the athletic fee was that it would help fund the band. The Classy Cats were a part of the band," Frese said.

See CLASSY Page 8

Hard sciences make difference in GTA pay

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The responsibilities for graduate teaching assistants are similar in most departments on campus, but salaries or stipends often differ.

Cathy Cryer, a part-time GTA in the music department, makes \$333 per month. Her husband, Kirk, a full-time GTA in the chemistry department, makes \$1,100 per month.

"Even if I was full-time, he'd be making almost twice as much," she said.

Cryer said if she worked full-time, she and her husband figure they would probably work about the same amount of time, although their responsibilities differ slightly.

"I think the discrepancy is clearly because one of the hard sciences like chemistry pulls in more money than the humanities," Cryer said.

"The bottom line is, in an ideal world, the University should make the salaries similar, but after we graduate, that won't be the reality of the situation anyway."

The stipend for GTAs in each department at K-State is determined by looking at the stipend paid by other schools and at the amount in each department's budget.

"Everyone knows what the competition is doing. It's based on getting good graduate students," said Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School.

K-State is working toward a minimum stipend of \$6,000 per nine-month period, or about \$666 per month for master's-level GTAs and \$7,000 per nine-month period, or about \$777 per month for doctorate-level GTAs, Donoghue said.

GRAD STUDENT STIPENDS

The amount that GTAs are paid for their services varies from major to major. Here is a breakdown from several departments at K-State.

K-State's goal for minimum stipend:
\$666 per month for masters / \$777 per month for doctorate
Electrical and computer engineering:
\$750 per month for masters / \$850 per month for doctorate
Psychology:
\$730 per month for masters / \$811 per month for doctorate
Chemistry:
\$1,100 per month for all
Music:
\$666 per month for all
Statistics:
\$1,020 per month for all
Accounting:
\$820 per month for all
Geography:
\$800 per month for all



TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

Lady Cats on the prowl



JoMoree Grattan, applies defensive pressure to Pat Lassa. The Cats defeated the Golden Eagles 71-37.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

INSIDE

The women's basketball team posts its largest point margin since the opening game of the 1990-91 season.

Page 6

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► HARDING ADMITS FAILURE TO REPORT INFORMATION

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding admitted Thursday that she failed to come forward with what she learned after the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, but pleaded not to be denied her last chance at an Olympic gold medal.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said it was concerned about Harding's admission. The committee and the U.S. Figure Skating Association have said Harding could be removed from the team if she is linked to the attack.

"I had no prior knowledge of the

planned assault on Nancy Kerrigan," Harding said. "I am responsible, however, for failing to report things I learned about the assault when I returned home from nationals."

"Many of you will be unable to forgive me for that. It will be difficult for me to forgive myself."

Her statement came as her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, spoke to investigators for the second consecutive day in what a source said was an attempt to cut a deal for implicating Harding in the Jan. 6 attack.

► NORTH TO RUN FOR SENATE DESPITE IRAN-CONTRA ROLE

RICHMOND, Va. — Declaring he's not ashamed of his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, Republican candidate Oliver North appeared on national television Wednesday promoting his bid for the U.S. Senate.

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel convicted of three felonies in the affair, later overturned on appeal, officially announced his candidacy Thursday for the seat occupied by Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va.

Virginia's other senator, John Warner, a Republican, said North shouldn't be running because of his

criminal convictions.

"What sort of signal does that send?" Warner said on CNN's, "Larry King Live."

North dismissed Warner's comments as the talk of a Washington insider.

"I know what it's like to be an outsider trying to break into what they consider an exclusive country club," North said.

Speaking about his role in Iran-Contra, North said, "I am not ashamed of what we did in saving lives. I'm not going to apologize for it."

► CIVIL RIGHTS CASE IN COURT AGAIN

JACKSON, Miss. — In the same courtroom where he was twice tried 30 years ago, Byron De La Beckwith went on trial Thursday for the third time in the assassination of civil rights leader, Medgar Evers.

Beckwith is accused of lying in wait for Evers and firing a single bullet from an antique deer-hunting rifle through Evers' chest on June 12, 1963.

He has said he was happy Evers was killed, but denies killing him.

Evers, then 37, was the Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and one of the nation's most prominent civil rights leaders.

At the time, he was leading a voter registration drive and other efforts to overturn Mississippi's state-run system of racial segregation.

As a staunch segregationist, Beckwith was then securely in the mainstream of white Mississippi and was regarded as a hero by many at his two trials in 1964.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

At 12:58 a.m., an unidentified male reported possible shots fired one or two at a time, off and on, since 8:30 p.m. at Mission Avenue and Northfield Road. Shots were last heard at 11:30 p.m. Officers were unable to locate anything.

At 9:30 a.m., Judy Goodson filed a criminal damage to property report at Hair Affair, 465 E. Poyntz Ave. The front window to the business was damaged. Loss was \$400.

At 10:17 a.m., Doug Demonbrum, 1430 Poyntz Ave., reported an attempted burglary at 1201 Poyntz Ave. There was no damage.

At 10:51 a.m., Heide Dickie, 2147 Patricia Place, requested assistance after locking her baby and keys in her vehicle. Officer was unable to unlock vehicle.

While another adult stood by the vehicle, the officer transported her to the Holidome to obtain an extra set of keys.

At 11:03 a.m., a woman at 521 N. 3rd St., reported receiving a call at her business from an unknown male who stated that there was an accident on River Road and wanted fast response. Officers were unable to locate any accidents.

At 12:21 p.m., Tim Judy, 336 N. 16th St., reported the theft of a black Iguana 26-inch, 21-speed mountain bike. Loss was \$300.

At 3:23 p.m., Noel Kane, 1826 Ft. Riley Blvd. Apt. C, reported an unlawful use of a financial card. Total loss was \$1,213.09 in goods and services.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Intramural wrestling entry deadline is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

Help an international student with spoken English, and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

K-State Christian organizations are sponsoring a Valentine's Day door-decorating contest. The theme of the event is "God is Love." Call Brian at 532-2043 for more information. Registration is due by Jan. 28.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the K-State Information Center can visit the center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Holton 002 or call 532-6442.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society health information management, pre-nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy club members are invited to sign up to volunteer for the K-State Bloodmobile in Eisenhower 113 by Feb. 10. The Bloodmobile will be Feb. 22-25.

BULLETINS FRIDAY, JAN. 28

K-State Faculty Senate will have a general faculty meeting to discuss adding Washburn University to the regents system from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

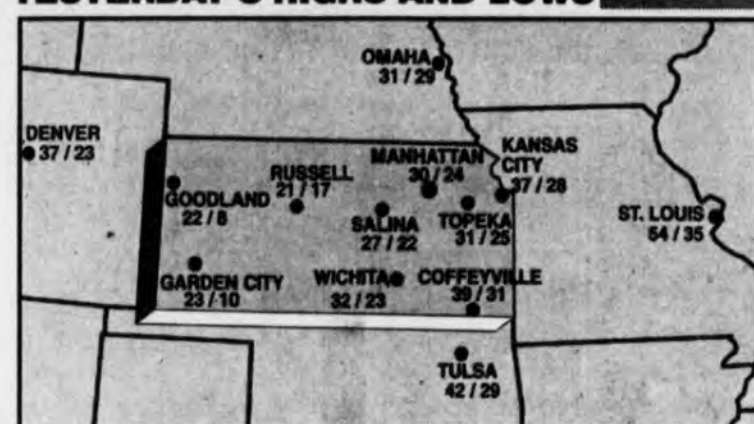
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lobby.

Farrell Library will conduct library tours at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Meet in Farrell lobby.

Ecumenical Campus Ministry will sponsor "The Firm" at 8 p.m. in the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Becoming partly cloudy with a high of 30 and a low around 10.

TOMORROW

Cloudy and cold. High around 30.

EXTENDED

Sunday and Monday, cold with a chance for light snow.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Snow in the Rockies and upper Midwest around Chicago. Thunderstorms through Alabama and Texas. Snowstorms in New England. Rain on the Atlantic coast extending west to Illinois and Kentucky.

STATE OUTLOOK

Friday, becoming partly cloudy. Highs around 30 north and 30 to 35 south. Friday night, becoming cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Saturday, cloudy. Highs around 30.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL RM 116

532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human. Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call and we will do our best to right the wrong.

► NATATORIUM

In Wednesday's Collegian, it was reported on page 7 in the Natatorium story that the fee for the Manhattan Marlins or the Manhattan High swim teams to share the Natatorium was \$75. The fee is \$35. The total price to use the facility, when not shared is \$75.

It was also reported that there were over 40 swimmers on the Marlins swim team. There are 75 registered swimmers on the team.

UFM is the liaison between organizations who use the facilities and the University for off-campus groups. UFM was delegated to this by the Division of Continuing Education. The Collegian regrets the errors.

► ELECTRONIC FILING

In Thursday's Collegian, it was reported on page one in the electronic filing story that Beneficial Kansas Inc., located in the Manhattan Town Center, charges a \$35 fee for electronic filing. The fee is \$25.

Beneficial also offers a secured Visa™ card for persons with bad credit or to establish a new line of credit. The Collegian regrets the errors.



Change of Pace...
Different Place

Breaking new ground with the R & B sound of

**STEVE STRONG
AND THE STRENGTH**

January 29

COCK-N-BULL TAVERN

2413 Stagg Hill Road 776-6699

Intramural Deadline



WRISTWRESTLING

Weight classes for men and women.

Entry Deadline: TODAY at 5 p.m.

Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980



**HUNAN
EXPRESS**

1116 Moro

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Mon-Sat.

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sun.

11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for
Yu Shiang Chicken \$3.75

Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
or on deliveries.

FREE DELIVERY

(Minimum order \$9)

Expires 2-11-94

WHAT'S GOING ON AT CHARLIE'S THIS WEEKEND?!!

FRIDAY

\$1 BOTTLES

\$1 WELLS

\$1 NACHOS

(4:30-9:00)

SATURDAY

LIVE

ROCK-N-ROLL

WITH

LISA LIED

SUNDAY

SUPER BOWL PARTY

(OPENS AT 4:00)

\$2 BIG BEERS

AND MUNCHIES

AVAILABLE!



1800 CLAFIN
IN THE FIRST
BANK CENTER

776-1515

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES

Instructed by Registered Dietician

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN

Monday, Jan. 31 - 3:30 p.m.

and

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - 8:15 a.m.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT AVAILABLE
(10 students per class)

Must be at least 10 pounds over ideal body
weight and paid Student Health Fees

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

ROOM 2

532-6544

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL ISSUES & IDEAS COMMITTEE PRESENTS:



TUES., FEBRUARY 1, 1994

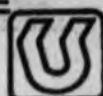
K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

2:30 P.M.

JANA FALLIN

DIVISION CHAIR OF MUSIC EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTING

**CREATIVE THINKING:
ONLY FOR A FEW
OR OPEN TO ALL?**



K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

Sigma Kappa Sorority
A Winning Tradition

Four years old this week ... and
still going strong.

Welcomes our new members

Amanda Hansford
Rachel Jones
Heidi Shelby
Amanda Sneed

Sheila Jeffers
Gabrielle Mlynek
Beth Simpson
Alicia Johnson

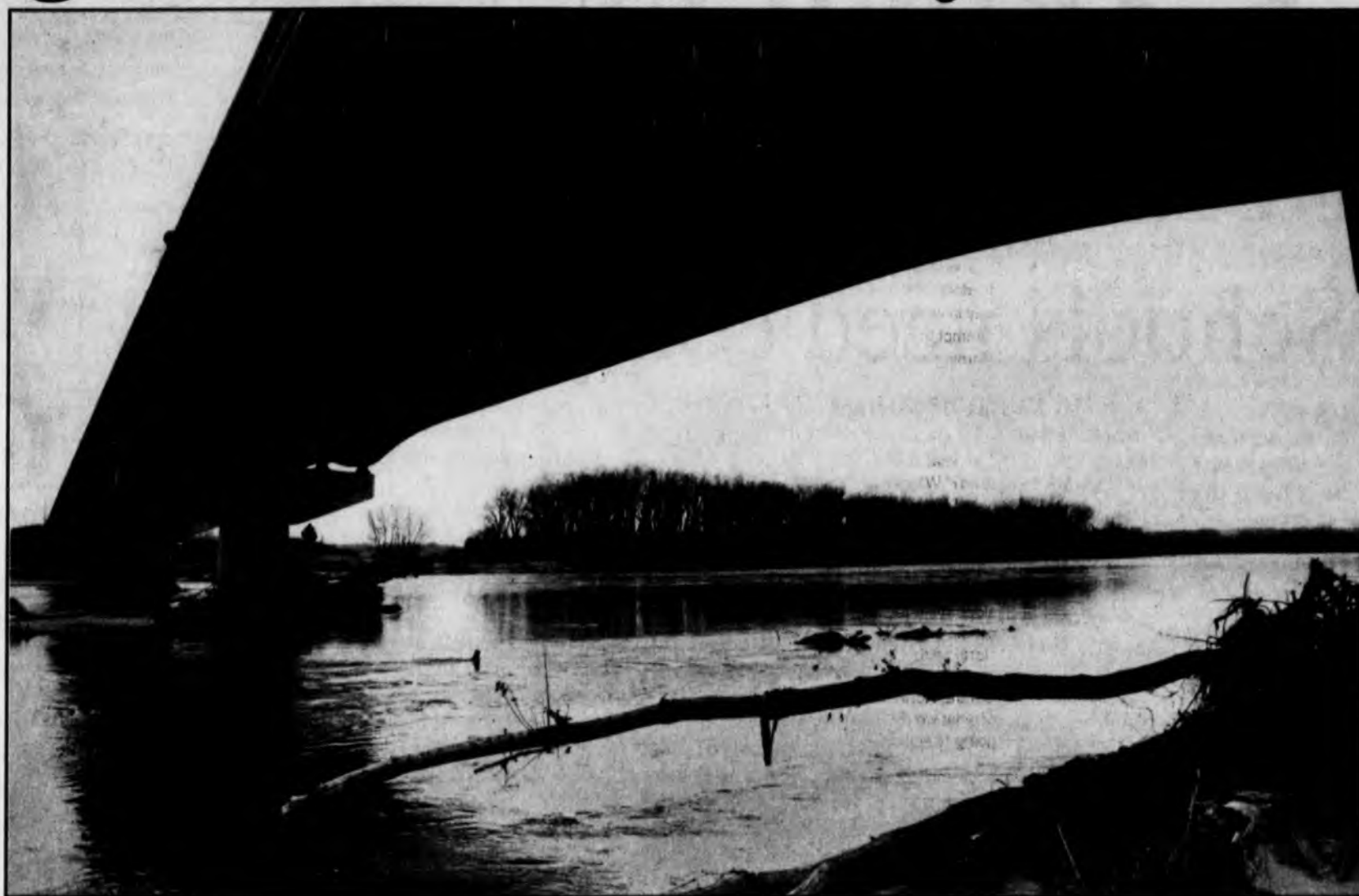
Love,
Your EK Sisters

Closed bridge frustrates county EMS



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Tuttle Creek Spillway became a popular attraction to visitors after the flood waters uncovered millions of years of the earth's history, above. Above right, driftwood lies below Kansas Highway 18 bridge over the Kansas River. Five months after the flood, erosion caused by the swollen river can still be seen. Similar damage occurred at Milford Reservoir near Junction City.

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

The Rocky Ford bridge, which was damaged by summer flooding, has been the catalyst for an alliance in emergency services between Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

Riley County Emergency Services is providing

mutual aid for Pottawatomie County for calls requiring the use of the bridge.

The bridge has been closed since July due to damage from water released from Tuttle Creek Reservoir last summer.

Riley County engineer Dan Harden said despite the bridge's closing, Pottawatomie County is able to respond to calls in the vicinity of the bridge, but is not taking any chances.

"Not having the bridge in place puts a change in plans," Harden said. "It's kind of a duplicate thing. Pottawatomie County has the ability to service the area."

Harden said with mutual aid, the counties could assist one another if needed.

Riley County Emergency Preparedness Director

Pat Collins said mutual assistance has rarely been needed. Riley County received a call to assist in a trailer-house fire two weeks ago in the Blue Township addition, but Collins said the fire was a false alarm and Riley county's assistance was canceled.

Collins cited prevention as the best method to maintain safety in the area.

"People need to follow basic safety precautions," he said.

The inconvenience for motorists in the area is the main problem the closing of the bridge has caused, Harden said.

"It's kind of like a miniature scale of what

See FLOOD Page 8

Steve Strong & the Strength

January 29

COCK-N-BULL Tavern
2413 Stag Hill Road 776-6699

LAIR GAUCHE

1131 Moro

Recycling music, movies, electronic games, stereos, TV's, VCRs, and more stuff we haven't thought of yet. Buy, sell, trade.

TEST AD

In order to test the effectiveness of our newspaper advertising we are offering a brand new white open arm sewing machine that sews all fabrics, silk to denim, even leather. Sews buttonholes, buttons, overcasts, hems, much more. With this ad \$148, without ad \$399. Bring this ad, within 5 days, to Midwest Outlet. Burlingame south shopping center -I-470 & Burlingame- Topeka.

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LIVE BAND with Jeff Barrett & Friends!

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STUDENT SPECIAL

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10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
3003 Village Plaza

Not good with any other offer
EXP: 2/4/94

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Sweet & Sour Pork.....	\$5.55
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Sweet & Sour Shrimp.....	\$5.55
Pepper Steak.....	\$5.55
Beef with Broccoli.....	\$5.55
Almond Chicken.....	\$5.55
Moo Goo Gai Pan.....	\$5.55
Cashew Chicken.....	\$5.55
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Now when you buy TWO pizzas with TWO toppings* for \$8.98

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Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas®

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(Behind
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Store)



We Deliver!
(limited delivery area)
539-1900

Sub Sandwiches		Hot Pastas	
(White or Wheat Bread)		(Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	
1) Mr. Goodcents Combo	299 499 cents	Pasta w/Meatballs	349 359 cents
(Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni)		Spaghetti	289 349
2) Centasable Sub	269 479 cents	Mozzicelli	289 349
3) Penny Club	299 499 cents	Rigatoni	289 349
4) Italian Combo	299 499 cents		
(Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)			
5) Ham & Cheese	299 499 cents		
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299 499 cents		
7) Salami	299 499 cents		
8) Roast Beef	299 499 cents		
9) Turkey	299 499 cents		
10) Tuna/leek	299 499 cents		
11) Capicola	299 499 cents		
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339 539 cents		
13) Meatball	299 499 cents		
14) Sausage	299 499 cents		
(green peppers & onions)			
15) Chicken Salad	299 499 cents		
16) Cheese Mix	299 499 cents		
17) Seafood Sub	299 499 cents		
Cheese	15 30 cents		
Double Meat	100 150 cents		
Cheeses Available		Sides	
Swiss-American-Mozzarella-Cheddar-Provolone		(2) 99 (4) 165 (6) 260 cents	
Standard Dressings		Pasta	
Lettuce-Tomato-Onion-Oregano		(2) 149 (4) 289 (6) 399 cents	
Salt-Pepper-Oil-Vinegar		Garlic Bread	
Also Available		(2) 69 (4) 129 (6) 189 cents	
Mustard-Mayonnaise-Pickles		Salads & Sides	
Jalapeno-Spicy Mustard		299 cents	
		Chef Salad	
		299 cents	
		Chicken Salad	
		279 cents	
		Tuna Salad	
		279 cents	
		Garden Salad	
		169 cents	
		Soup (seasonal)	
		179 cents	
		Pasta Salad	
		65 cents	
		Potato Salad	
		65 cents	
		Chips	
		75 cents	
		Cookie	
		75 cents	
		Beverages	
		Regular Large	
		Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	
		79 99 cents	
		Lemonade	
		79 99 cents	
		Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	
		79 99 cents	
		Seltzer Water	
		79 cents	
		Coffee	
		60 cents	

Party Trays Available

Jobs In Manhattan

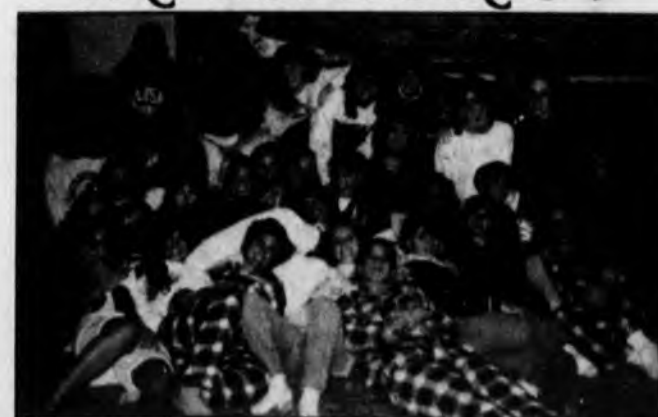
Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Part-time, 10 hours mostly on weekends. You must have a good math aptitude and be willing to work weekends, especially Sunday. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary.

Manhattan Job Service

Call for an appointment at 776-8884.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA INITIATION '94



Congratulations!

Love, The Actives

OPINION

JANUARY 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.G. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS
 Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Schools need competition

Competition creates the best, and that is exactly what a voucher system would help promote.

The Kansas Legislature has a chance to make its state educational system competitive again.

A bill was introduced on Wednesday that would create a voucher system in which parents could take money spent on their children in public schools and apply it to private school costs.

The time has come for public schools to compete with private education and for parents to have a real choice in the quality of education their children receive. It is inevitable that education will become subject to the same scrutiny other publicly funded institutions are.

William Bennett, a former secretary of education, has said in 20 years Americans will look back and be amazed school choice was argued against so vehemently. Americans expect the best from everything else in life, he said, and education deserves to be included on that list.

Competition creates the best, and that is exactly what a voucher system would help promote.

Concerns about the so-called separation of church and state, and of debilitating the public-

school system, are unfounded in this case.

The measure calls for gradual change — ensuring during the first year only children who are eligible for free school lunches would be given vouchers. It also states only 10 percent of a school's population may leave during the first year.

There is also no reason why public funds shouldn't be allocated to private institutions. Medicaid patients take public money and receive care from private hospitals — including religious hospitals. No one has yet to scream about separation of church and state there.

What it comes down to is quality of education. Shouldn't we simply want the best for children?

If a voucher system could either improve education by sending students to private schools or by making public-school officials improve themselves, then why not try it?

What's important is who stands to benefit and who stands to lose. If education could improve for children in this state, then it doesn't matter that the state wouldn't control it anymore.

Justice in the wrong hands

One week ago today, the seeds of chaos sprouted in America even more. This thorny bush has been flourishing in recent months, and its roots are found in the U.S. court system.

The case was that of Lorena Bobbitt, another landmark case in the U.S. court system. Bobbitt was acquitted of the malicious wounding of her husband. She was found to be innocent on the grounds she was physically and mentally abused by her husband. At times, it was even believed he forced her into having sex with him.

Ironically, John Wayne Bobbitt had previously been acquitted of marital assault in another court of law. In this case, John Bobbitt was on trial.

Lorena Bobbitt was the victim.

This trial occurred before the trial of Lorena Bobbitt, and the jurors in her trial knew John Bobbitt had been acquitted.

Now, in the trial of Lorena, who was the victim? John Bobbitt, right? Strangely enough, the victim was again Lorena. She was the poor woman who had supposedly been victimized by her husband and not the twisted woman who took a kitchen knife to her husband's member.

She was acquitted by the jury, which stated her actions were tolerable. And what were these actions? It was allowing a person to carry out judgment and punishment herself rather than in the hand of society.

What made the case even stranger was she was guilty. This was proven before the case was even tried. Why? Because she admitted it. Case closed. Wrong.

How did she surpass being convicted? By reason of temporary insanity — brought about by frustration from her husband.

Well, excuse me for my own reasons while I go insane.

(The following part of the column has been deleted since it involved rantings and ravings brought about by the columnist's temporary insanity. The rantings and ravings included a speech on the good qualities of Bill Clinton, why socialism is the most sensible economic structure, and the logic behind the "Place The Stamp Here" box on envelopes. Also, the columnist gunned down three Beavis and Butt-head impersonators and blew up a Toyota. Hopes are the Toyota can be repaired. We now bring you back to a sane columnist.)

Sorry, thank God I was temporarily insane and no one can sue me for making those comments about socialism.

I think the Beavis and Butt-head

thing would have been justified without the insanity bit.

Anyway, back to chaos.

With actions like those of Lorena Bobbitt being justified because of psychological conditions, this country is destined to have definite problems. The precedent set in this case basically states people under certain conditions can take the law into their own hands.

The same

is true of two other cases that have flourished recently in the media.

The first one is the older case of truck driver Reginald Denny. The men who pulled Denny

from his truck and then kicked and beat him with their fists, a brick and a fire extinguisher either were acquitted or given lesser sentences. The videotape and other proof entered in the courtroom left no doubt they did those things.

Then, their attorneys brought in the fact they were caught up in the heat of the moment of the riots and didn't necessarily need to be held accountable for their actions.

Another recent case is that of the Menendez brothers. Two brothers who admitted to the slaying of their parents because of psychological and physical abuse. The two brothers admitted to pumping 16 shots into their parents' bodies, and yet there was a mistrial.

These cases not only mock the laws of our society, they mock the U.S. court system.

Precedents such as these allow individuals to take the law into their own hands, which is a dangerous and evil thing. A civilized society which we claim to be cannot be founded on this type of justice.

I am not saying I do not feel sorry for what happened to Lorena Bobbitt or the Menendez brothers if they were abused physically or mentally.

Of course, in no way am I able to justify the actions of Reginald Denny's beaters. Still, in all three instances the court is turning the criminals into the victims.

One purpose of the U.S. court system is to show people certain actions will not be tolerated by society based on laws we have created.

This fact is more powerful than ever with the outstanding amount of media involvement we find exploiting these cases. But I cannot blame the media for not taking some responsibility in the way they describe the cases. That is another column in itself.

These cases express to society that under certain types of physical conditions any action is justified. This cannot be allowed. After all, that is what the system was designed for in the first place.

For our society to be able to mature people must realize they cannot take justice into their own hands, no matter what the circumstances. Otherwise, everything this great nation was built on will fall into anarchy.

William McKeen is a senior in English.

READERS WRITE

REGENTS

State not responsible for SMPC closing

Dear Editor,

In regard to Scott Allen Miller's column on Washburn University closing its doors, I feel I have a better perspective.

He said the state did nothing when St. Mary of the Plains College closed two years ago, and he's correct. They didn't because they couldn't. The school's closing was not "Protestant vs. Catholic" as he stated; it wasn't even low attendance, relatively. It was due to a failed business deal meant to help the college, period. Unless the state had several million dollars extra in the treasury, there was no way it could be avoided.

I agree, I don't think Washburn should be admitted to the Board of Regents, but nor do I think it should close. I had attended SMPC for two years when it closed, and I still get upset at the thought.

Mr. Miller's crassness on this idea was uncalled for. Washburn's students have chosen

to attend — to force them to leave because of politics is a worse reason than my leaving SMPC.

Something can be said for small schools, and I'll warrant that is why the vast majority of the students go there. Southwest Kansas is short on colleges, just as it was 40 years before SMPC came into existence.

We could build a new facility, but who would attend, and who would pay for it?

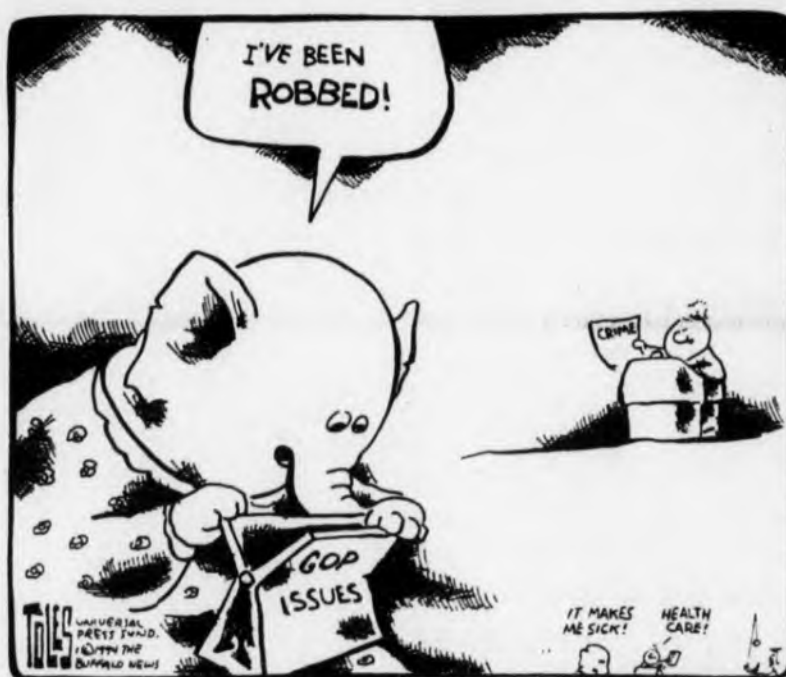
Mr. Miller is already complaining of money shortages for the existing universities. And as far as students from the area, I'm sorry, but SMPC only had about 700 full-time students, about two-thirds of whom were traditional students, the rest being non-traditional students.

The traditional students didn't all come from the area either — a good portion were out-of-state and international and won't be coming back.

Perhaps a better idea would be a branch campus of an existing university or just to take the plunge and drive. Four hours isn't all that far — really.

Jeannie Skalsky
senior/biology

TOLES



PAID POSITIONS OPEN FOR EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian is accepting applications for Editorial Board positions. We need strong writers who are willing to spend 10 hours a week at the paper. Duties include attending Editorial Board meetings and writing editorials. Non-journalism majors are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Publications Inc. office, Kedzie 103, or you may drop by the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116.

Tolerance not as easy as it seems

Luke and I don't agree. That's the way I would put it, anyway.

I suppose many of our mutual friends would consider that an understatement. Especially the friend who had to spend six hours in the same car with us while we debated the strong points of the Reagan presidency or lack thereof.

I do suppose "debate" is not exactly what we did, or do. In fact, we argue, fight, bicker and battle to the dogmatic death. We both have very strong beliefs, and those beliefs just happen to be on opposite sides of the spectrum. Truthfully, I think the only thing we've agreed on in any one 24-hour period of time is whether we wanted Mexican food or Italian.

It's become a sick ritual. Almost as soon as we see one another, someone makes an inflammatory remark, dredges up past arguments, reiterates the same points over and over and does his or her damndest to convert the other to his or her "side." Of course, we've never succeeded in changing each other's minds. Quite the contrary, if anything, we dig our heels in like the stubborn mules (or asses) we are and have only given each other an inch or two on niggling, little details.

On occasion, we've become angry with one another. Never enough to throw a punch or anything. Just enough so that we

clench our jaws and forget to breathe. Never have we become so angry that we have resorted to personal attacks. At least, we hadn't before our last discussion.

I was the one who stepped over the line. I lost my temper (imagine that) and told him if he did me one small favor our problems would be over — stop breathing. I said I was kidding. I really thought I was, but I said it again and again. By the fourth time, I realized even if I were joking, it wasn't funny.

He acted as if I hadn't hurt his feelings and even counterattacked by making a few rather porky remarks later about female anatomy that just begged for a dirty look or two. Still, the thought my statement might have made me think I undervalued his opinions kept me up all night, thinking.

You see, I have always been a little disgusted with people who

couldn't tolerate hearing other viewpoints without losing their cool. I thought of them as ignorants who couldn't tolerate anything but their own narrow little beliefs. I never could even stand to hear the word "tolerance." I always felt it had this ring of condescension to it. As if people who "tolerate" other people are allowing them to exist even though they thought their ways were inferior.

I've always considered myself a little better than those who are so adamant about their views they resort to cruel words or violent actions.

I was proud, watching the rioting going on in Ireland, Kurdistan, Compton and at least a half a dozen other places in the world, in assuring myself their inflexibility was not what I was about. The hate and anger and sheer unyielding stupidity were not traits I shared nor understood, and never would be.

Now, I find I was wrong. No, I would not kill anybody because they didn't agree with my religion or my philosophy. But if I could be so insensitive to another's opinion to make such a remark that I would completely close my ears to what they had to say, isn't that just as bad? I would like to hope I wouldn't kill anyone. Then again, several weeks ago, I would've said I wouldn't have

reacted so violently to Luke's challenge to my values either.

I was proud, and I was wrong. I was wrong to assume I was any less human or any more humane than the people I see screaming and killing one another because of a difference in lifestyles and personal creeds. I admit, it was not as if I'd made Luke recant all of his beliefs or threatened him with physical harm simply because I thought he was wrong.

Making a snide remark does not make me a killer, but I was insensitive. That insensitivity is what kills. Not just bodies, but minds, souls and his will to listen from now on.

Luke and I will be friends forever. I really believe that because I cannot imagine what my life would be like without his vehemency and his passion. Because he has had such different experiences than my own, he makes me think about who I am and what principles I hold dear. He makes me fight for them. And I honestly feel an untested opinion is not an opinion worth having.

In time, perhaps we will both bend a little and, perhaps, saints preserve us, actually find something we agree on.

Well, I can dream anyway.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law and English.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:

c/o
 Denise Clarkin
 Kansas State
 Collegian
 Kedzie Hall 116
 Manhattan,
 Kan. 66506

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

The Second Coming could be a little smelly

Forget all that stuff you've heard about the moon turning red and four spooky guys on horses bringing death and destruction down onto the human race.

The Second Coming might be preceded by a barrage of artificial flatulence.

On Wednesday, a fellow known as the Rainbow Man was convicted of a series of stink-bombings in California.

Rollen Frederick Stewart, 48, used to be well-known for frolicking around at basketball games wearing a technicolor wig and waving religious sign. He is already serving three life sentences for taking a hotel maid hostage and making terrorist threats.

Stewart set off the stink bombs in 1991 at a church, a newspaper, a Bible bookstore and a religious broadcasting network.

Prosecutors said Stewart's stink bombs, sports disruptions and terrorist threats were all intended to call attention to the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.

For some reason, it seems doubtful that most people think religious thoughts when they catch a whiff of rotting egg or intestinal vapor.

Perhaps the sickening munitions were meant as a reference to the sulfuric flames of Hell.

Or maybe Jesus just likes to eat a few too many tacos.

Will that be cash, check or Slender Regular?

It's amazing where some people will try to cram their money.

In St. Joseph, Mo., a man was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday for converting a tampon dispenser into a fake night deposit box.

Michael E. Pamir and an unnamed accomplice attached FDIC and VISA stickers to the tampon machine and added a lighted sign reading "after hours depositary."

The men then began a scheme of hooking the box up to the walls of St. Joseph banks in the afternoon, after employees left. The two would return in the morning to reclaim the box, along with any loot stashed within.

We here at Smatterings have heard that the scam almost worked — the only problem was the machine only gave depositors a receipt every 28 days.

Kind of gives a whole new meaning to the phrase "managing your money flow," doesn't it?

Hey, Warden, could we get some service here?

So many decisions face consumers when wandering through a modern shopping center — should you check out the novelty stores? Or grab something to eat at the comdog stand?

Nah, just go upstairs and visit the guys in solitary confinement.

A city official in Clayton, Mo., has an interesting plan for the new St. Louis County Jail — he wants to use the first floor for commercial businesses.

City Manager Steven Hoffner said a few stores and restaurants would make the 12-story facility more pedestrian-oriented.

Certainly, this has got to be one of the greatest problems with our prisons and jails today — nobody ever thinks about dropping in for a cup of coffee and a pretzel.

Just think of all the specialty stores that could set up shop in the new county mall: Orange Jump Suits R Us, Hacksaws & Such ... maybe even a Mr. Bail-Bondsman.

We have one recommendation, however — it probably would not be a good place to shoplift.

LIVE MUSIC SCENE

Friday

■ Beyond Zebra/the Magnolias, 9 p.m., The Warehouse

■ Turquoise Soul, 9 p.m., DowBows

■ Brush Fire, 9 p.m., Silverado Saloon

■ Stetson, 9:30 p.m., Kickers Bar & Grill

Saturday

■ Urge & MU330, 9 p.m., The Warehouse

■ Turquoise Soul, 9 p.m., DowBows

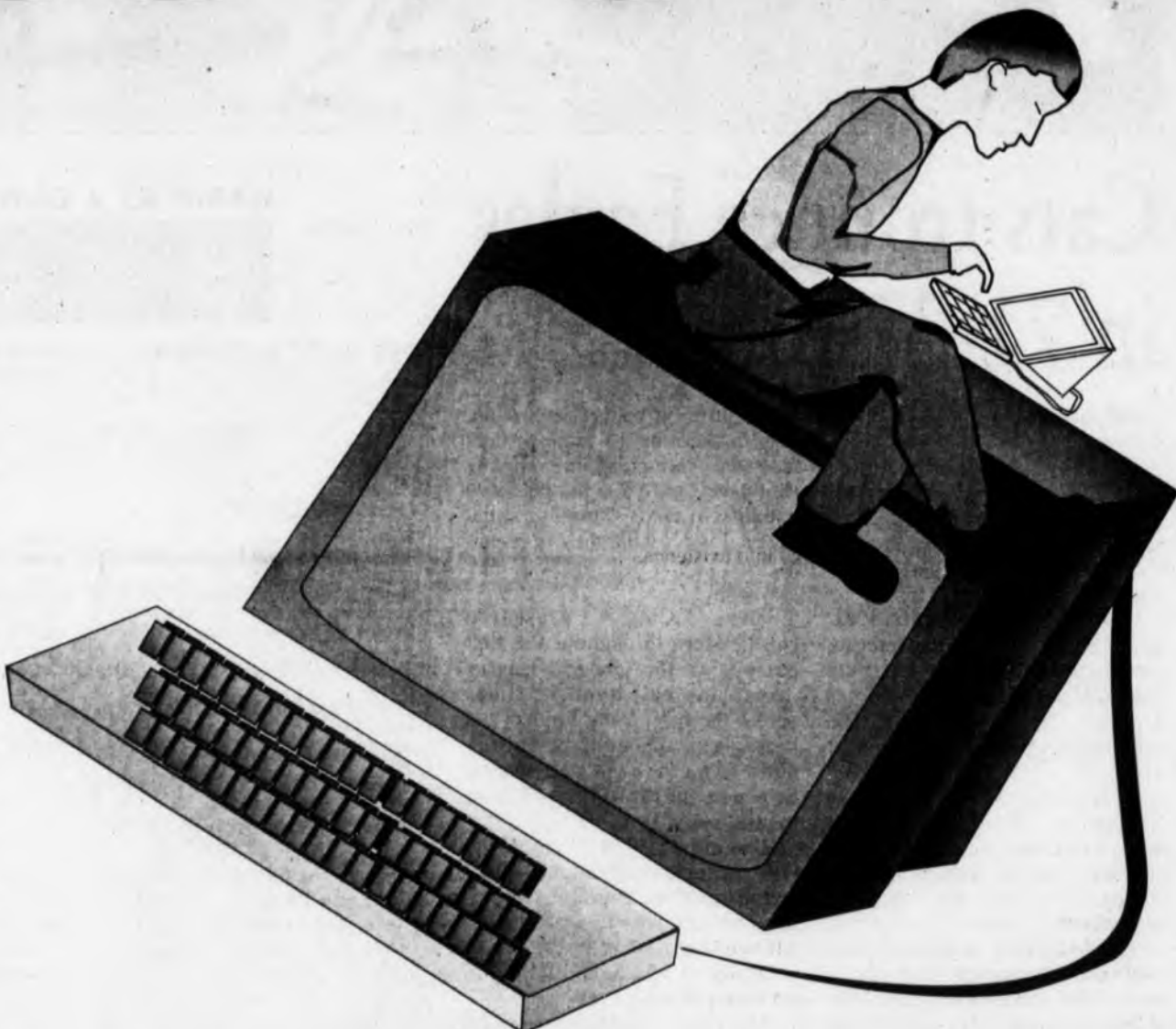
■ Brush Fire, 9 p.m., Silverado Saloon

■ Stetson, 9:30 p.m., Kickers Bar & Grill

■ Lisa Lied, 10 p.m., Charlie's Neighborhood Bar

WEEKEND

Logging On



Jinger Fajen sat in the basement of Van Zile Hall playing solitaire on the computer.

Normally, Fajen would be talking with her friends on KSUV, K-State's mainframe communication system. But tonight she could not get the computer to log-on to the system.

Fajen, freshman in art, said she normally uses the computers in Van Zile Hall, and spends one-to-two hours a day on the mainframe.

"It's addictive. You get talking on it and get into the conversation and find that you have five minutes till classes. Then you look up later and it's 10 minutes into class. I spent five hours on it once," she said.

"During finals and midterms, I had to have someone change my password so I wouldn't be able to get on," she said.

One of the many people Fajen met through the mainframe was her ex-husband.

"I was on the computer one afternoon and I saw his ID user name, 'thrash', and thought it was interesting so I started talking to him," Fajen said.

She wanted to meet him, Fajen said, but was afraid that he might be dangerous, so he agreed to let her see him.

She peered out through the windows in the door of Anderson Hall, while he walked by and went inside Fairchild.

"I found out later that I had him in one of my classes," she said.

She said they talked to each other for about a week before they started dating and were married one year later. They got a divorce after two years of marriage.

Fajen said she still responds to interesting ID names.

"When I see an ID that looks interesting, I say 'hi' or someone will see my ID and say something," Fajen said. "You just get curious."

Some men got so forward that she had to change her ID name, Fajen said.

"Some guys get real flirty. My first ID was 'trueheart'," Fajen said.

The identification code shows other users who are on the system. Some people use their first names, and others use nicknames.

Fajen now uses the ID 'Brando', after her son Brandon, as her ID code.

Some women start conversations

with her, thinking that she is a man, Fajen said.

"I have to say, 'No, I'm not a guy,' but now it seems everyone knows that I am a woman again," Fajen said.

Fajen said she and her ex-husband used to sit at computers next to each other and speak to other people on the mainframe. She would talk to men, and he would talk to women. But it became a problem with her ex-husband.

"He was real jealous. I didn't have a problem with it because I knew it's just talk, and when they meet you, they're different," Fajen said.

"You're not as self-conscious. People will be bold on the computer, but really shy in person," Fajen said.

"But when you put a face with a name, it's not the same when you talk to them," she said.

One person Fajen met on the mainframe is Don Stancer, freshman in computer science. They met through a mutual friend.

"Don is a great guy and we have gone to a couple of movies together," she said.

That night, Stancer was in the basement of Fairchild Hall talking by computer to Keisha Reed, junior in social sciences in the basement of Moore Hall.

Both have talked with each other for about a semester, but have never met one another.

Stancer said that night was one of the first nights in a long time that he was able to find Reed on the system.

"We have been leaving bitmail with each other," Stancer said.

"I have lots of friends I talk to. They aren't on right now," he said.

When Stancer is interested in talking to new people, he first gets information on the user, which is available through the mainframe system.

"Some of the names are professors using the system. I try not to talk to them because they are working," Stancer said.

Stancer said he likes to get on the system at about 8 p.m. and stays on until about midnight.

"I don't have a lot of money," he said. "This is a cheap form of entertainment."

Reed and Stancer did not have much to say to each other that evening.

WHAT'S GOING ON — Movies

FRIDAY

■ "Raising Arizona" is showing at the Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

■ "The Good Son" is showing at Union Forum Hall at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

SATURDAY

■ "The Good Son" is showing at the Union Forum Hall at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

GETTING ON THE SYSTEM

■ The computer lab in Fairchild is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A student needs to bring their K-State ID to receive a password.

"I just got on to respond to a question NBC had on the news, then someone starting talking to me," Reed said.

The NBC news question was, "How do you feel about kids being tried as adults?"

Reed told NBC that she was in favor of it.

While Reed was talking with Stancer in Fairchild, she was also talking with a person from Loyola Marymount in California,

and a person from Fort Hays State. Reed said she has talked with as many as seven people on the computer at one time.

"Sometimes you don't remember what they said. If not, you ask them to repeat what they said," Reed said.

Conversations on the mainframe range as widely as face-to-face conversations.

"People are still asking me how my Christmas break was," she said.

Reed said she has made good friends from the people she has spoken to on the mainframe.

"Couple times, we went

to the movies and to Chance. They are fun to hang out with," Reed said.

Richard Hefflin, consultant for computer and network services, said getting an account for mainframe and other programs is simple.

"Someone just has to bring in an ID to show they are a student at K-State. It takes about two seconds," Hefflin said.

Students and faculty can sign up for accounts in the basement of Fairchild.

Hefflin said they have been busy the last several weeks making new accounts.

"A lot of professors are using the VM for classwork," he said.

Some professors will leave notes or study guides on the mainframe instead of handing out papers to everyone in the class.

Hefflin said some programs on the system will also give closed class lists, courses, movie listings, delivery menus and announcements.

Hefflin said he recommended picking up a handbook of information on the mainframe system at the Union Bookstore or Varney's Bookstore.

"It gives lots of examples on how to use the system," Hefflin said.



Story by John Meirowsky — Design by Stephanie Fuqua

SPORTS

JANUARY 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

TIME: 5 p.m.
DAY: Sunday, January 30
PLACE: Georgia Dome, Atlanta, Georgia
ON TV: NBC (KSNT Ch. 27, cable Ch. 7)
MOST RECENT ODDS: Dallas is favored over Buffalo by 10.5 points



Kjersten Larson, on the floor, works to free the ball from the Golden Eagles' Clintan Dawkins. K-State defeated Northeastern Illinois 71-37.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Cats trounce Eagles in 71-37 romp

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Although Wildcat Dionne Burwell lost her shoe during the game, the Cats never lost track of the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles in Thursday night's 71-37 upset.

The 10-5 Golden Eagles, leaders in the East Coast Conference, were looking for another win to set the school record for NCAA Division I wins in a season. The Cats didn't let them reach that goal.

K-State led the game early in the first period and never looked back. The Cats' Shawnda DeCamp was hot from the three-point line, hitting five of seven treys and ending up with 21 points.

Northeastern's Jeannie Hinkey, who was averaging 19 points a game, was shut down by the Cats' defense, scoring only nine. K-State coach Brian Agler was expecting a stronger performance from the Eagles.

"I anticipated them shooting the

ball a little bit better. As a team, they're shooting 40-some percent from the three-point line. Hinkey shot three-for-14 tonight, but she's capable of really scoring some points. I don't think they're probably real happy with the way they played."

The Cats pressured Northeastern throughout the first period, as the Golden Eagles turned the ball over 12 times before the half. Dana Pollock led the Cats in rebounding, pulling down 10 for the night, and Shanelle Stires came through with five steals.

Leading by 19 at halftime, the Cats cruised throughout the second period, with the entire bench getting some playing time. Although K-State was leading by 34 at one point, Agler said he did not think his team performed very well.

"At times we did some good things offensively, but we didn't play well in long periods of time like we needed to, like we did last weekend."

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
DeCamp, K-STATE
12-20 with 21 pts
Hinkey, NE Illinois
3-14 with 9 pts

	1	2	F
Oklahoma	20	17	37
K-STATE	39	32	71

Labels in all capital letters signify the winning team.

K-STATE FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	NE ILLINOIS FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
11-21 FOR 52.4%	7-14 FOR 50%
THREE POINT SHOOTING	Three point shooting
6-15 FOR 40%	0-3 FOR 0%

WILDCATS								NE Illinois							
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P	Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P
Holmes	15	0-0	2-3	0	3	0	0	Donner	27	2-7	0-0	5	1	4	4
O'Neal	15	0-0	2-3	0	3	0	0	Hinkey	23	3-14	3-5	5	0	4	9
Stires	21	0-1	2-4	5	2	3	10	Osterbrink	22	2-6	2-3	4	0	5	6
Larson	16	0-0	0-0	4	2	0	2	Fowler	26	2-8	0-1	4	2	2	4
DeCamp	22	5-7	2-2	4	3	2	21	Dawkins	30	1-1	0-1	3	2	1	2
Pollock	20	0-0	0-0	10	2	2	2	Lassa	21	3-7	2-4	5	0	2	8
Neal	18	1-1	2-2	0	0	1	7	Williams	19	2-8	0-0	5	0	0	4
Grattan	19	0-0	0-2	5	3	2	4	Holmes	22	0-3	0-0	1	1	4	0
Jones	11	0-0	0-0	2	2	3	2	Hurst	7	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	3
Decker	20	0-4	0-2	5	0	3	4	Sweeney	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hertrand	8	0-1	2-2	1	0	1	2	TOTALS	200	15-56	7-14	38	6	25	37
Ward	6	0-0	1-4	0	1	1	1								
Benson	6	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	2								
Burwell	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	2								
TOTALS	200	6-15	11-21	43	21	20	71								

Despite the final score, Wildcat senior Lynn Holzman didn't think the team played well, either.

"We played well enough against this opponent to do what we did, but we didn't play with the same intensity, and the same execution and defensive attitude like we did this weekend against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma."

Agler said the Eagles gave his

team some idea of what they'll need to build on to prepare for their upcoming games.

"They did some things to us defensively that we are probably going to start seeing some more. They did some of the things that Oklahoma did defensively in terms of spreading out their defense in that zone."

"They pressed us, and we found



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Melissa Decker fights for the ball against a Northeastern Illinois defender. The Cats next face KU at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Lawrence.

out some of our weaknesses there against that zone press; and we're going to see that Sunday against Kansas."

The Cats will face No. 7 ranked Kansas this weekend at 2 p.m. in Lawrence, and Agler said he is confident the Cats can win.

"I think we can beat anybody if we can get them to play against our set defense."

"To do this, we'll really have to be on top of our game. We have to be playing strong and play with some mental toughness, which we didn't play with tonight."

"We're going in there to try to win the basketball game, and if we walk out of there and don't win, we're not going to feel good."

"We've got to rise to the occasion."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State must rebound against Iowa State

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Get back in the game.

The men's basketball team hopes to bounce back from its 87-77 loss this week to the Oklahoma Sooners by taking on the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday.

K-State plays ISU at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats' loss to the Sooners dropped them to 13-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight conference.

Coach Dana Altman will be looking to center Deryl Cunningham to maintain his recent level of play, and to Anthony Beane to improve his performance from Wednesday.

"He went after every ball," Altman said. "He had one heck of a performance. He scrapped for everything."

Cunningham had the game of his career with 19 points and 21 rebounds, 12 of them on the offensive boards. Cunningham's previous record was 15 total rebounds.

"I had a good game, but it was a loss," Cunningham said.

Unlike his teammate, Beane did not have the game of his career Wednesday night. Beane fouled out of the game with 6:55 still remaining and had only seven points for the night on two-for-nine shooting. Sooner guard John Ontjes shut Beane down long before Beane fouled out.

Beane was not able to reciprocate the favor. Ontjes's season scoring average prior to game was 6.9. Last night, he scored 34 points against the Cats.

K-State must now turn its attention on the Iowa State Cyclones. Currently, the Cyclones are 10-5, but are 0-4 in the conference.

The Cyclones are suffering from the loss of junior center Loren Meyer. Meyer, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, will be out the rest of the season with a broken collarbone suffered during a car accident.

"It's like driving a car without a motor. That's the problem," ISU coach Johnny Orr said earlier this week. "The big thing that gives you the big shove isn't there. I think as we practice without him, the more we do it, the better we'll be."

Meyer's injury will take about six weeks to heal completely, but he will begin conditioning again soon, according to ISU head men's basketball trainer Mark Coberley.

With the loss of Meyer, Orr will be looking to junior Fred Hoiberg to repeat the performance he posted last year during ISU's win over the Cats.

Hoiberg had seven assists, eight rebounds, no turnovers, two steals and a blocked shot during 34 minutes of play.

Last year, the Cats won one and dropped one to Iowa State.

At home, the Cats defeated the Cyclones 68-66 in overtime, and leads the series in Manhattan 65 to 18.

Beane's spinning jumper with only one second remaining took the game away from ISU. After the win, the stands emptied as students rushed the floor to celebrate.

However, Iowa State got revenge when K-State arrived in Ames, Iowa.

The Cyclones stomped the Cats 79-61.

The Cyclones shot 74.1 percent during the second half of the meeting.

TENNIS

Netters face Utah Saturday

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

After dropping its first match of the year on the road to Notre Dame, the K-State tennis team returns to Kansas to take on Utah on Saturday in Topeka.

Despite losing the match 8-1, Wildcat coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with his team's performance last Saturday.

"We're disappointed any time we lose 8-1. However, I thought the level of play was pretty good. In most cases we got beat because they were better, not because we played poorly," Bietau said.

The Cats' lone point came from sophomore Karina Kuregian, who upset 13th-ranked Wendy Crabtree in singles. The 20th-ranked Kuregian took the match into a tiebreaker winning 7-6, 10-8 (6-3).

The netters did not let the match against Notre Dame discourage them.

"I think our players took a certain amount of satisfaction from

what they did," Bietau said.

Sophomore Masha Meidell said she has been pleased with the improvement the team has made from the fall season.

"I think the team has made great improvements from last semester. All of the girls made good improvements and want to play well against Utah," Meidell said.

The fact Utah is one of the top teams in the Cats' region makes this weekend's match important.

"Utah is always one of the top three or four teams in our region, so I'm expecting a competitive match, but they're not at the level of Notre Dame," Bietau said.

"Because of Utah's position in the region and because of our goals, it's an important match. When you look at it in the context of last weekend when we lost but played pretty well, at some point your efforts need to turn into results."

Play will get underway at 1 p.m. at the Wood Valley Racquet Club in Topeka.

INDOOR TRACK

Runners face most difficult test of season

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State track team will receive its biggest test of the season Saturday at the Oklahoma Invitational at the Myriad in Oklahoma City.

More than 15 teams from the Big Eight Conference, the Southwest Conference and community colleges will send their best athletes to the Myriad.

"I'm sure this meet will be tougher than any meet we have had so far this year," track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

K-State and other Big Eight teams consider the meet important, in part because it is also the site of the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 25-26.

"It's a good chance to get a feel of what the track is like," Rovelto said.

The Myriad's track is smaller than the track in Ahearn Field House and made of wood. Additionally, the curves must be banked to help ease the strain put on a runner's legs in tight curves.

The track provides a new experience for athletes with no experience on the surface.

"The first time I ran on it I fell," runner Chris Pryor said. "I hope I can have a better race."

Sophomore runner Linda Shea said her progress compared to last season is much improved.

"We are doing a lot more long distance and weight training to get a good base to work on," Shea said. "I'm much stronger than last year at this time."

Shea captured first place in the 800 meters last Saturday and was a member of the first-place 1600m relay team.

The team works harder earlier in the season and decreases the intensity of workouts at the end of the season, hoping to be at peak performance for the Big Eight and NCAA Championships, Rovelto said.

After the Myriad, the Wildcats' next trip will be to Lawrence for the Kansas, K-State and Missouri triangular, Saturday Feb. 4.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

"Raising Arizona" — 8 p.m. in Little Theatre

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 28, 1994

SNIPPETS

By Sara Smith

The way you shape your brows affects the mood your face reflects.

INQUISITIVE



STRESSED



NEUTRAL



SURPRISED



ANGRY



Source: Allure

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

G Z V R N A H P N V A G D R
T G D Z Y L Y D O R X H P N
W G T J R N D G Y X "Y O G X
G V N J Y L C X G J."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT USED TO BE A SOUGHT-AFTER CHARGE CARD, BUT IT'S BEEN DIS-CREDITED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals D

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Conrad's "Lord—" 41 Where the Romanovs ruled 45 Hollywood output 48 Suspend one liquid in another 50 Stead with spirit 51 Logical 52 New Guinea port 53 Goes off course 54 Location 55 Chess pcs.
2 "Without further—" 13 Roughage source 14 Actress Turner 15 Sort 17 Pinnacle 18 Bandleader Stan 19 Irritate 21 Torah holder 22 Bone up? 26 Tart 29 Mrs. Eddie Cantor 30 Poor grade 31 Constantinopolitan 32 Johnny's successor 33 Existed 34 Sapporo sash 35 — troppo 36 Vulgar 37 Alloy 39 Tibetan gazelle

DOWN
4 Every crumb 5 Edge of a precipice 6 Flyers O.H.M.S. 7 Whoever you may have in mind 8 U.N. array 9 Once around 10 Inseparable 11 Grow 16 Downright 20 Dos Passos work 23 Thought 24 Lawyer's due
25 Longings 26 On 27 Communist country 28 Actor Bogosian 29 Writer Fleming 32 Gloomy 33 Pentagon group 35 Colts, Broncos, etc.: abbr. 36 Grand — Dam 38 Some feet 39 Guttural response 42 Lustrous fabric 43 "— first..." 44 Favorable votes 45 Baseball ex-commish Vincent 46 One of the Gershwins 47 Field of Bailey and Belli 49 — tai (cocktail)

SOLUTION TIME: 28 mins.
Yesterday's answer 1-28

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Phone sex: way to pay bills?

Dear Cassandra,
Phone sex has become a popular enterprise in the 1990s. And, being college students who are always desperate for money, my roommates and I were wondering how we could be phone-sex girls. If you could enlighten us on this job opportunity, we'd really appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Hot, Money-Hungry Babes

Dear Hot Babes,
I think you might have to apprentice somewhere first. Why don't you hang signs up around town offering free phone sex first, just to make sure you like doing it? You know, put your phone number on there with a hot picture of someone. It doesn't have to be you, just as long as it inspires desire. Or you could try calling random numbers and saying nasty things — maybe

you'll get some satisfied customers.

Dear Cassandra,
I recently made the biggest mistake of my life. I broke up with my boyfriend. We had been dating for several months, and we had developed strong feelings for each other. But this seemed to change last semester, so I broke up it off right after semester break. Now I realize it was just the stress of finals combined with the wrong time of the month. How do I get him to ask me out again after I hurt him so bad?

Signed,
Regretful

Dear Regretful,
Why don't you ask him out? He probably doesn't even know you're interested again. If what you told me is true, then his feelings haven't changed either, and he will understand. Don't wait for him to call you.

Stern book too trivial for most

ANDREW TOMS

Collegian

What is the fascination with Howard Stern? He's the star of a highly-rated radio program on the East Coast. He has been the host of very successful pay-per-view events on cable TV. And with the release of "Private Parts," he is now a best-selling author.

In an effort to cash in on that same success, Ray D. O'Fan has compiled a list of questions, bound under the title "Sternmania: The Unofficial Guide to the Howard Stern Show."

The main problem with the book is that it is not a guide to the show, but just a list of 300 trivia questions about Stern's show. You would not know the answer to any of these questions unless you followed Stern from station to station throughout his career.

This list of questions would have made a nice three-page appendix to a real guide to the show. Anyone who is less than a Stern worshiper will have to photocopy the answers from the back and try to follow both at once in order to get any real content from the book.

Too bad the content is mindless. Does it really matter who the cleaning lady was at WNBC?

Who cares what stations were fined for airing Stern's nasty comedy bits?

Why can't we just hear the stories or read the transcripts of the banned material? The answer comes from the fact that this is an unauthorized book, and author O'Fan has no rights to republish Stern's material.

Unlike most unauthorized books, "Sternmania" offers little for anyone but Stern's most devoted followers.

It's doubtful anyone here in the Midwest will get the joke.

Beyond Zebra offers mixture of rock styles

DAVE OLSON

Collegian

Long before Seattle was touted as the alternative music mecca of the world, there was a town called Minneapolis.

Bands like Hüsker Dü, the Replacements and Soul Asylum were hatched in this fertile breeding ground. It's reassuring to see the creative soil of the twin cities isn't barren yet.

Beyond Zebra was only discovered recently (by me, that is), but this band is more than worthy to follow in the gargantuan footsteps of other Minneapolis bands.

The band is now touring in support of its latest Twin Tone release, "Mad, Mad Mother." The quartet will appear tonight at the Warehouse with another band from up north, the Magnolias.

"Mad, Mad Mother" is a guitar-heavy album, featuring a baker's dozen of simple, honest, rock 'n' roll songs. Styles range from neo-Pink Floyd, acoustic feedback to classic blues-rock stomp, with many bone-rattling, post-punk stopovers in the middle.

Riding on top of the mass of bass, drums and guitar are the lyrics, delivered by guitarist Jason Logan in a conversational, fable-telling style that is reminiscent of Bob Dylan or Elvis Costello.

Beyond Zebra is one of those bands that are hard to define in a handful of words, but let's try anyway.

These guys write the kind of songs that sound important (even though you don't know why), and they play 'em with guts.

CONCERT TONIGHT

► Beyond Zebra is playing tonight at the Warehouse. The Magnolias will be the opening act.

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop Place, Manhattan 539-8888 539-0888

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • FREE DELIVERY \$9.00 Minimum

In a hurry?
Try our Express Mini Lunch Buffet \$4.95
All You Can Eat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Sunday Buffet
Never less than 13 items
Entrees, Appetizers, Soup \$6.95
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Children 5 & Under FREE

Also Lunch Combination Available
Prices from \$3.35
Served with Egg Drop Soup & Fried Rice

HUNAM RESTAURANT
539-8888-539-0888
(Must present coupon for discount. Not valid with any other special or promotion or buffet.)
1304 Westloop Place

Buy one entree and get a second of equal value or less half price.

Friday Night Seafood Buffet
Something for everyone. You'll love it!
\$7.95
All You Eat
Children 5 & Under FREE

Bobby
Friday & Saturday Night Rock-N-Roll
Lead Guitar/Vocalist Jack Grive
Nationally known for opening acts with The Guess Who, Three Dog Night & The Beach Boys and many more
3240 Kimball Candlewood Center
From the band "Cattillac Style" 8 p.m. 'til the party's over

Department of Modern Languages
Summer Study in Mexico - 1994
6-8 credit hours — June 2 - July 11
Information Meetings: Tuesday, Feb. 1, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, 4 p.m. in EH 101

Expansion in the works

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties," Judy Miller, professor of hotel and restaurant management and design, said. "There's a high demand for rooms, occupancy rates were very high."

But should K-State decide to go ahead with the hotel plan, all planners agree that there would be at least one important distinction.

While the hotels at Purdue and Indiana are completely union controlled, with all revenue going into their union's overall budget, a hotel at K-State would be done through private development.

"Food and beverage service could well be provided by the Union," Miller said. "It could also be configured in a way that convention space and food service could be provided in Union space."

With the goal of increased foot traffic in mind, the question becomes whether there is a market for such a facility.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said a recent study by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Visitor's Bureau predicted a 5 percent increase in convention and business meetings over the next five years.

That figure, Krause said, does not take into account what K-State could do if they went out and marketed new facilities to prospective groups.

"We could really find a niche in the market," he said.

But it has been said any hotel concept would have to come after a parking garage.

"Expansion makes no sense unless we do something about the parking problem," Krause

said.

Conceptual drawings have been done, but as with most other plans concerning the Union renovation and expansion project, they are very preliminary.

One possibility has a parking garage, with a hotel on top of it, being located in the current playing field space at Memorial Stadium.

East and West Stadium could possibly be renovated to provide offices and classroom space. The destruction of either facility is not planned, Krause said.

Two skywalks would connect the parking garage and hotel complex, one going to Ahearn Fieldhouse and the other going to the Union for the use of guests.

Another plan proposes a parking garage only to be built on the current location of the Union parking lot.

University Architect Gerry Carter said no matter what site the parking garage may be constructed on, or what it may end up looking like, there will be one similarity.

"It's going to be expensive," he said.

How to pay that price tag is what planners are still figuring out.

Krause said there is a possibility that the garage could be done through private development, with the developer responsible for setting fees.

However, planners say the most likely plan for a garage would involve the University funding the project through the issuance of bonds with the money to be paid back through student parking fees.

Those fees could see a slight increase if a garage is built,

Krause said.

"What we do is get together and crunch all the numbers," he said. "If it comes down to a situation where there's a \$100,000 shortfall (between cost and revenue), it makes sense to go ahead and do it, and add maybe 50 cents to the fee."

Parking manager Dwain Archer has been made aware of the parking garage possibilities, but has not taken any active role in any plans at this early stage, Bosco said.

The City of Manhattan would also become involved as the streets would have to be improved around the proposed facility.

Krause said there is a general sense of awareness by those on a city-wide basis who would have to be involved in the project, but no formal discussions or plans have taken place or been drawn.

In other words, much like the whole of the Union plans, planners insist they have a whole lot of work to do before anything concrete is drawn.

As those plans are drawn, planners insist that if plans aren't going to benefit students, it is not going to happen.

"I think that it's very critical that students not get short-changed in any way," Miller said.

But, planners also ask students give them time to come up with options and plans so that they can try to please as many students, staff, faculty, and visitors as possible.

"If the Union is the living room of the University, the family room and the dining room, we need to put our best foot forward," Carter said.

Flood still effects area

MEREDITH REILLY

Collegian

Milford Reservoir, located about two miles west of Junction City, helped control floodwater damage to Junction City and Milford during the summer floods, Harvey Brink, a representative from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said.

Brink gave a presentation Thursday in Thompson Hall on the effects of the Flood of '93 at Milford Lake.

He said the main sites hit in Junction City were at a trailer court and other areas on lower Grant Avenue.

The town of Milford was also saved from the flood by sandbags, Brink said.

The flood did not seriously affect any residential areas within the flooded area.

Damage was primarily restricted to farmland, roads and vegetation. The recreational area at Milford Lake was completely flooded.

The water began flowing

over the spillway on July 20 and continued for two straight weeks.

"The spillway used to be a farmer's hay field," Brink said.

The water at Milford reached a record 37.62 feet above the normal pool level.

"The water level hit the highest its ever been, and it probably will never go that high again," he said.

The flood spilled over two highways and eventually eroded the pavement away in places.

Brink said it was not until October that the reservoir returned to its normal pool level of 1,144 feet above sea level.

"The flood was a unique situation, but the aftermath is turning out to be devastating," Brink said.

"It's going to take a long time before it returns to normal, if it ever does at all."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

California is dealing with," he said.

Harden estimated that motorists had to drive an extra 10 minutes out of their way.

The bridge was originally built to withstand water flowing at 35,000 cubic feet per second, Harden said. However, when 60,000 c.f.s. of water was released, it was engulfed by water. The flood waters eroded a large section of the north end of the bridge and deepened the channel below it.

Riley and Pottawatomie counties share the responsibility of the bridge.

Since the bridge was partially funded by the Federal Highway Program when it was built, Harden said the process for repairs requires more time for extra-paperwork.

"When you use someone's money, like the federal government, they call the shots," Harden said.

Although normal time for repairing the bridge would take 3-4 years, Harden said much has been done to speed up the repair process.

"They've made an effort to compress time," Harden said.

Harden said it would cost about \$212,000 to repair the bridge. The federal government will pay for 80 percent of the project, and Riley and Pottawatomie counties will split the remaining cost.

All flood-related bridge repairs will cost Riley County between \$250,000 and \$500,000, Harden said.

Classy Cats' funding still an issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marching band is an academic course that includes all instrumentalists, flag-team members, twirlers and the Classy Cats.

It is stated in the policies and procedures section of the Marching Band Handbook: "One unexcused performance absence warrants a failing grade and possible dismissal from the 'Pride' at the director's discretion."

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said he had no personal problems with anyone, but had to dismiss the team because it had violated band policy.

"I will excuse anyone from a performance if they have a valid reason. It's not a problem, and we work around a lot," Tracz said.

Jeannette Johnson, Classy Cats captain, said she took the whole situation personally and felt Tracz had a negative opinion of the Classy Cats.

"We tried to compromise and work with the band director until we couldn't take it anymore," Johnson said.

"It was very emotional. As a senior and the oldest one of the team, it hurt me to see the younger girls get so upset."

"I've had my chance and loved being on the team, but

the younger ones are just getting started."

"I wanted a good squad this year, and that's what I got. It just hurts to see everyone so upset."

Although Tracz is not the coach of the Classy Cats, he said he is still responsible for the group as a whole. His policy is that a performance is a performance and is not optional.

Tracz said he is concerned about the problem, but said he felt problems come with the territory.

"It's all part of my job. I've had to dismiss several instrumentalists this year for missing one performance."

Tracz is planning on forming a new drill team to accompany the band next year in place of the Classy Cats.

He also will hire a coach and dance instructor to assist the group.

"There will be a drill team next year that will be a part of the band, but it will not be the Classy Cats," Tracz said.

"They failed the course and now they are trying to become an autonomous group," Tracz said. "It would be like the clarinet section going off and trying to start their own marching band."

He said the Classy Cats would not be receiving funding from the band.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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030

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115

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Close to campus \$215/month plus one-third utilities. 537-3073.

ONE- TWO roommates needed immediately to share house with two girls. Male or female. Call for information 587-4157 anytime.

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CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to 14. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before Feb. 7, 1994 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP DAISY Hindman resident Girl Scout Camp has positions available. Business manager, camp director, canoe director, food, crafts and nature director, health officer, lifeguards, unit leaders and wranglers. For an application contact: Kay Valley Girl Scout Council, Attn: Camp Daisy Hindman, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE Development Specialist (part-time) for Area Agency on Aging. Assist in developing community-based long-term care services in 18-county area. Coordinate with public and private organizations to promote a comprehensive care system. Send resume, cover letter and three references by Feb. 6, 1994 to: NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

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DRIVER WANTED. Must be 25 or older and responsible. Driving experience preferred good M.V.R. 539-2284.

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Earn a little extra cash. Call Karim at 538-1776. (Have demo tape).

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION seeking half-time, project coordinator to work with Board of Directors on fundraising for day care/ community care center near St. George. Person needs enthusiasm, communication skills, and fundraising ability. Experience in fundraising for non-profit organizations a plus. B.S./ B.A. preferred. Interested persons submit cover letter, resume, and three references to Kansas United Methodist Ministries, Inc., P.O. Box 198, St. George, KS 66535-0198, by Feb. 15, 1994 for consideration. Position begins during first quarter of 1994. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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STUDENT NEWS writer positions available immediately. News Services has two openings for the spring semester. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for the media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff-childrens camps/ northeast- top salary/ room/ board/ laundry/ travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast- men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good Salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

THEATRE COORDINATOR for Manhattan Parks and Recreation Theatre Programs. Seasonal part-time position, salary DOE. Training and experience in theatre necessary. Position needed immediately. Please apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. For more information contact Don C. at 587-2757. EOE M/F/H.

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330

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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20" COLOR TV. \$75; full-size futon, \$175. Call 539-4256 or leave message.

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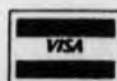
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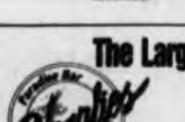
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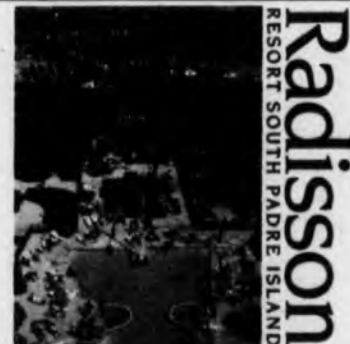
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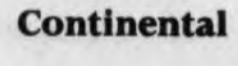
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Love and Marriage

January 28, 1994

Kansas State Collegian

Special Section

How do you plan a wedding?

Wedding planners
offer easy help
for couples

During the first months of classes, most students worry about exams, labs, projects and getting out of bed. However, a small part of the student population have an added stress. They're planning a wedding.

These students worry about passing their classes, as well as finding the perfect bridal gown and cutting their guest list down to a few hundred.

In other words, they're stressed.

However, they don't need to be. Prospective brides and grooms can get through the semester and get married with the help of a wedding planner and a few guidelines.

Traditionally, a wedding entails a long white gown, tuxedos, gloves and more than \$1,000 worth of flowers.

"Today, it's anything goes. The wedding reflects the personality and style of the bride," Debra Ewing, assistant manager of Marie's Costumes and Formals, said.

Even if the couple decides not to follow the traditional wedding style, they do need to consider the same questions. When do we send invitations? What does the maid-of-honor and best man do? Who pays for what? When do we get the marriage license?

One easy way to plan a wedding is by purchasing a wedding guide and handbook from a local bookstore or wedding apparel shop. These books include everything the prospective bride and groom need to know, from selecting the wedding rings to planning the honeymoon.

Traditionally, the couple orders its invitations four months before the wedding. They are usually mailed one month before the wedding, but they can be mailed no later than two weeks in advance.

The maid-of-honor and best man act as a support team to the bride and groom. The best man plays host to the bachelor party and helps the groom prepare for the honeymoon by arranging transportation to the airport and loading the car.

He also picks up all the formal wear for himself and the groomsmen. Most importantly, he helps keep the groom calm and organized on the wedding day. After the wedding, he returns the formal wear while the couple is honeymooning.

The maid-of-honor coordinates shower plans and acts as hostess at the bridal shower. She also records wedding gifts and helps move the bride's possessions to her new home. Before the wedding, she helps the bride into her dress and keeps her calm before her walk down the aisle. During the wedding, she holds the bride's bouquet and rearranges the train and veil before the recessional.

Money is one of the biggest questions when it comes to planning a wedding. In more traditional times, the father of the bride paid for everything except for the rehearsal dinner and the groom and attendants' clothing and accessories. Today, the expenses are more evenly distributed.

The bride traditionally buys the groom's ring and gifts for the groom and her attendants. She also pays for her own blood test and medical examination if they are required by the state.

The groom pays for the marriage license, bride's engagement and wedding rings and his own blood test and medical examination, if they are required by the state. He buys gifts for the bride and groomsmen and corsages for the mothers and any special honored guests.

He traditionally buys the bride's bouquet and going-away corsage and boutonnières for the groomsmen, the fathers and himself. He pays the clergyman and for the honeymoon.

The bride's family traditionally buys the bride's gown accessories and trousseau and the flowers for the bride's attendants and the church. They also pay for the wedding stationery, engagement and wedding photographs and all of the remaining ceremony fees, including the reception.



The groom's family pays for their personal traveling expenses and hotel bills and the rehearsal dinner.

The attendants buy their own wedding clothes and accessories and pay for their own traveling expenses. The bride's attendants pay for her bridal shower. The groom's attendants pay for his bachelor party.

"Beginnings: A Wedding Guide and Workbook" was used as a source for this article.

story by Amy Mattocks
art by Sara Smith

The H[♥]oneymoon

Deciding on that first trip as Mr. and Mrs.

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

The vows are taken, the rice is thrown, and it's time to hit the road. Where do you go?

Cancun, the Bahamas, Florida and Jamaica are all hot spots for newlyweds on their honeymoon.

David Garvin, travel agent for Creative Travel, Inc., said most couples like to go where it is warm.

Mexico is a good destination for newlyweds, Nancy Schlicht, travel agent for Travel Unlimited, said.

"My advice to couples is to look at affordable places and Mexico is one of these places.

"In Mexico, you can get the beach, nice resorts, and warm weather. Mexican people are very warm and friendly. Mexico has all-inclusive packages," Schlicht said.

An all-inclusive package is a package where everything is paid for, including food, airfare and recreation.

Cruises are becoming more popular, travel agents said. Cruises

range from three, four, or seven days and prices range accordingly.

Hildy Hurren, travel agent for International Tours, said cruises are the way to go.

"It is a great way to get a guaranteed suntan and first-class service meant to spoil, that you so richly deserve. A three-day cruise that leaves from Miami will cost you about \$649 dollars during the off-season," Hurren said.

Ann Price, travel agent for Personal Touch, says Jamaica is the

place to go on a honeymoon.

"My most successful honeymoons are down there," Price said.

She said the Sandals Resort in Jamaica is the best. A couple can pay one price and use any one of the five resorts in Jamaica.

"The properties are beautiful and big. There are five different resorts and you can go to all of them," Price said.

Some couples who don't have the time and money to go to another country for their honeymoon decide

to stay in the United States. A popular spot for honeymooners is Orlando, Florida.

"Florida has all inclusive resorts, also. The Grand Floridian and the Polyisian are two of these. They have food and fun cards which include all your recreation and food paid for," Price said.

One K-State couple chose Orlando because it is close to many things.

"We are going to Orlando because we have always wanted to go down there," Kendace Kelly, junior in horticulture, said.

Other future brides decide to stay close to home.

"We are going to Kansas City to the Plaza because my mother and step-father are paying for it, and because we don't have enough time," Chanda Baird, freshman in agribusiness said.

"My advice to couples is to look at affordable places and Mexico is one of those places."

NANCY SCHLICHT
Travel agent



A woman fixes the train of a wedding gown for the 1993 Manhattan Bridal Show.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

Cute kitties may not be such a hot idea to give as Valentines Day presents, experts say.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian



Ask before you buy pets

CARON CITRO
Collegian

It is Valentine's Day, and your sweetheart gives you a big box brightly wrapped in white paper with a big, red ribbon.

Inside is an itchy chartreuse sweater. You can't return this sweater. It is the wrong size, and you have to wear it every day.

This is the scene William Fortney, assistant professor of clinical sciences, likes to use to express the inappropriateness of a pet as a gift.

"This is an unfair present," Fortney said. "I feel the same way about giving a pet as a gift."

"It is an unbelievably awful gift, but very common," he said.

Marcia Gitelman, director of animal care for the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley in Santa Clara, Calif., said she also disapproves when people want to give the gift of a pet.

"Even if the person wanted an animal, they might not want the one you choose," she said.

Fortney suggests giving a gift certificate, a stuffed animal or a picture of a pet with the idea that the giver will purchase the real pet as a gift.

"Always give the potential new owner an out if they want it."

Chris Hamilton is the owner of the Petland franchise in Topeka. His store emphasizes holidays with decorations, but does not promote puppies and kittens as gifts.

"Livestock is normally an impulse buy, so we like to counsel people about their choices," Hamilton said. "We're not out here

just to sell puppies and kittens. We want to sell family members."

Fortney stresses the importance of including the potential owner in all decisions. The recipient might talk about how nice it would be to have a pet, but isn't ready for the lifelong commitment.

Potential owners need to commit for the life of the animal, which can be as long as 16 years. Other considerations include size, species, temperament, expenses, training, exercise and grooming.

It isn't a decision to be made by someone else, Gitelman said. There is more of a commitment when the new owner makes the choice.

"There's also a special history between the owner and the animal from the beginning," she said.

"They'll always remember the first time they saw their little pet in a cage or how they saved their pet from being put to sleep."

"It is an unbelievably awful gift, but very common."

WILLIAM FORTNEY
Assistant professor of clinical sciences

Show to highlight current trends

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Future brides and grooms will have the opportunity to get the edge on the latest trends in wedding design at the 26th annual Manhattan Bridal Show.

The bridal show has a variety of offerings for both the merchants sponsoring the show and the couples attending it.

"It's a chance for a group of merchants to get together and help each other out, but it's also a chance to get together and show the public what we do and what's involved in a wedding without getting a commitment from them," said Douglas Smith, owner of Heirloom Portraits and president of the Manhattan Bridal Show Inc.'s 1994 show.

Tables will be set up by Manhattan merchants, representing all the products and services needed to plan an entire

wedding. This helps the couples gather fliers and price lists without having to go to each individual store.

BRIDAL SHOW
■ The Manhattan Bridal Show begins at noon Sunday at the Houston Street Ballroom.

Katie Buyle, senior in secondary education, has been to two bridal shows in Topeka and said she plans to attend this one.

"If you're looking for people to get services from, it's nice to be able to get estimates to make comparisons," Buyle said.

At 2 p.m., there will be a fashion show featuring attire for every member of the wedding party.

"New this year, we have Patricia's Undercover in Aggieville," Smith said. "We

think she may be showing something which will be interesting to see. Lingerie is part of what the brides plan for, and her stuff is always tastefully done."

As an added bonus, there will be drawings to give away products and gift certificates donated by the sponsors. The grand prize is a honeymoon trip, which is worth \$750 to anywhere the winning couple chooses, put together by Kansas State Travel.

"They give away great prizes. I haven't won any yet, but I'm still hopeful," Buyle said.

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Flower Power

JENNIFER KELLER

Collegian

At a time of the year when love can be seen rising above a vase or peeking around baby's breath, the cost of flowers and the different kinds available is a topic of interest to many.

Since cost is a main concern, florists recommend setting a budget of how much to spend before going to make the purchase. The price is determined by the type and size of the flower, the packaging and the time of the year.

"We offer a range of prices and flowers so we can serve a large base of customers," Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral, said.

Prices at Steve's Floral for roses, the most popular flowers sold there, depend on the packaging and the size of the stem. One dozen long-stemmed, arranged roses cost between \$45-50, while short-stemmed cost between \$25-30.

Carnation prices are cheaper. A single carnation costs about \$1.50, and one dozen arranged carnations cost about \$30.

At Westloop Floral, prices for roses, also their most popular sellers, vary. One dozen roses cost between \$40-45. The cost for one long-stemmed rose runs around \$4. Their carnations cost \$1.50 for one and between \$22-25 for a dozen.

"These are just standard prices," Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said. "But we do offer specials throughout the year."

Another place to buy flowers is Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses. A long-stemmed rose costs \$3, and one dozen long-stemmed cost around \$45. Carnations range from 50 cents for cash-and-carry, to about \$30 for a dozen.

"I heard that there was some really cold weather in South America, which is where a lot of the flowers come from," Connie Lee, owner of Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses, said.

"This could drive up the price of flowers, especially roses, so people better get their orders in early."

Even though most flowers are bought for Valentine's Day, the above florists stay busy all year working with weddings.

People use a wide variety of flowers for their weddings. Roses are the most popular, but many other kinds are also chosen. Stephanotis, gardenia, callily, freesia, heather and orchids are some of the flowers used in bouquets and boutonnières, on pews and alters and at the reception.

"With all of the imports available, flowers aren't so seasonal any more," Medlin said.

"We can get just about any kind of flower from just about anywhere."

LOCAL PRICES FOR ROSES

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One long-stemmed - \$4

Twelve long-stemmed - \$40-45

Kistner's Flowers

One long-stemmed - \$3

Twelve long-stemmed - \$45

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CULTURES

Differing traditions

Wedding styles vary from culture to culture

ALIE BRESADOLA

Collegian

Here comes the bride!

This small sentence brings a pretty picture to mind. But did you ever stop to think how this picture varies from culture to culture?

Many people are familiar with typical American wedding traditions.

Along with the exchanging of rings, the bride gives the groom a watch, and he gives her pearls, according to the March 1991 issue of Modern Bride Magazine.

There is also the old saying many brides take to heart: "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." This is to insure a successful wedding and a happy life.

Dress is a very important part of wedding ceremonies. For first-time traditional western weddings, a white gown is appropriate, according to Modern Bride Magazine. But in Pawnee and Quapaw Indian tribes, the bride wears something entirely different.

"In the past, her best buckskin was worn," Tanith Garner, sophomore in psychology, said.

In African American weddings, many aspects of their culture are returning and being made visible throughout their ceremonies.

Many black women are wearing cowrie shells in their hair and on their gowns as a display of their heritage, said Harriette Cole, author

of "Jumping the Broom," an African American wedding planner. In this book, she describes many old traditions with strong cultural roots.

A tradition in African American ceremonies is jumping over a broom. At one time, the broom itself had spiritual significance, and jumping over it was done to represent the beginning of homemaking for a couple, Cole said.

Now, it is done with the intention of creating a bridge with their heritage.

Korean weddings are very bright and colorful, said Dong-Yeop Lee, senior in advertising who grew up in South Korea.

The women wear bright pink or orange skirts, with yellow tops, and rubber shoes, Lee said. The woman also wears a small hat on her head.

The man wears a loose, one-piece blue suit, a regular-sized hat and leather shoes.

Although the dress is cheerful, the ceremony used to be very sad, she said.

"The bride's mom is really sad. The parents of the wife have to separate from the family," Lee said.

In the past, a wedding was viewed as literally losing a daughter. The families then only see each other once a year, on New Year's Day.

"The bride never returns home. It is shameful," Lee said.

"She only returns home if there is an emergency."

In today's weddings, though, the ceremony is becoming happier. Also today, many Koreans have two ceremonies: a western-style wedding and, immediately following, a traditional wedding. However, the couple marries in a wedding building rather than a church, Lee said.

Another difference between the two wedding styles is that, instead of kissing the bride, the couple bows together to signal the end of the ceremony, Lee said.

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LET THEM EAT CAKE

Wedding-cake needs often difficult to express

story by Caron Citro

Layers of white cake and fluffy white frosting covered with flowers and frills are part of every bride's dream of her wedding day.

As a result, most brides have a good idea of what they want, but don't always know how to communicate their expectations to the cake decorator. So they bring Mom along to help.

Tammy Sinn has been a cake decorator for Dillons since 1988.

"I've worked with a lot of shaky brides," she said. "The mothers help because they have been through it before."

The wedding cakes are chosen by the customer from a book of photographs. The style of the cake remains the same as the photo, but the look of each cake is unique.

"I try to do what they ask me to do," Sinn said.

"We can basically change anything but the structure. The pillars and plates come in a kit we use."

Brides can also go to the K-State Union for their wedding cakes.

"We try to make it their own," Barbara Depew, production dietitian at the Union, said. "The cakes are as individual as we can make them."

Cakes made at the Union may be a little more personalized than other wedding cakes.

"Wilton books are our guides," Depew said. "But we work out a design based on what they want."

The Union bakery meets with the customer to discuss cake size, and the bride's choice for fillings and decorations. The bakery has even made wedding cakes from the customer's own recipe.

At Dillons, there are 10 fillings to choose from.

"We can do fruit fillings the same as we use in our danish pastries," Sinn said.

The frosting on a wedding cake is typically buttercream, made with shortening and confectioner's sugar. Buttercream is stiff enough to hold up the frosting decorations.

The Union has another frosting that is not as sweet, nor as fattening as buttercream, but can only use it if there isn't a lot of decoration.

Other than a totally white or ivory



A boy gazes longingly at a wedding cake in a display window at the newly-opened Dillons Super Store.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

cake, brides can choose any color they want for the decorations.

"We prefer a swatch of cloth or a ribbon to match the color," Sinn said.

Many customers bring plates, flowers and invitations to help the decorator make the best match.

Some colors are easy, some difficult and some are downright scary for the decorator.

"We do a lot of burgundy, which is the most difficult color to make," Sinn said. "But we had a navy blue and purple wedding cake that worried us until it was done."

"It came out really nice," she said.

Burgundy is the longest-lasting favorite color, Sinn said. Other popular choices

are teal and peach. Sinn said mauve came into popularity a few years ago.

Besides color, cake decorators have other job hazards. Dropping a wedding cake is the worst. Delivering a cake in the humidity and sunlight of summer is another.

"I delivered and set up one at an outdoor wedding on a card table sitting on a lopsided hill," she said.

"Apparently, it made it through."

WEDDING CAKES

February, May and June are popular wedding-cake months, as are the summer months.

Three tiers are most popular, with one of those tiers being chocolate.

Cutting a wedding cake: start one inch in and cut around the cake in a circle. Slices are generally one inch by one inch by four inches deep.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

GOWNS

1950s influence today's wedding fashions

JEFF GRAHAM
Collegian

White or ivory? Long train or no train? To veil or not to veil?

Choosing a wedding gown often can be one of the hardest decisions for a prospective bride to make. To a young woman about to be married, the wedding gown is an important investment.

The wedding gown makes a statement and helps the bride become the focus of the occasion.

New trends in gowns often depend on the attitude and personality of the bride. The bride may choose the conservative high neckline and graceful skirt, the sophisticated scalloped neckline with the broad shoulders and full skirt with a long train, or the dramatically defined silhouette sheath dress.

"The styles of the 1950s are big right now — off-the-shoulder, fitted-waist gowns," Pam Miller, owner of Marie's Formal Wear & Costumes, said.

The 1990s fad is picking gowns that are not the traditional white, Miller said. Some brides choose to add color to the dress, while others just choose a colored dress. In Los Angeles, black wedding dresses are fashionable.

The time and setting of the wedding also can help determine the style of gown. More formal evening weddings, with brides in long gowns with elegant details, and men in tail coat, trousers, white shirt and white tie, are popular.

The bride traditionally chooses her bridesmaid dresses, and the sleeve length usually depends on the time of the year.

For bridesmaid dresses, the current style is a dropped waist and open back. They will often resemble the bride's dress. Sometimes the

bride will use some color accent on her gown to coordinate with the bridesmaids.

If you're cutting costs and don't want to buy a dress, renting a wedding gown may be the way to go.

Marie's Formal Wear & Costumes no longer rents gowns. The rental fee was between \$100 and \$200,

and the staff

said they found brides were choosing to purchase a dress for as little as \$300, and it could become a keepsake.

Simple wear-and-tear was another reason the shop decided renting was not realistic.

"They are not made to hold up time after time, and with the

snags and cleaning expense, it was just too costly," Miller said.

For the spring, silk is a popular fabric, as is tulle and organza.

Brides choose a variety of laces, and among the most popular is Venice lace. Long sleeves with flared edges and ribbons in the bride's veil are also popular.

Many women have chosen to be married in their mother's wedding gowns. Sue David, Manhattan resident, said she was pleased her daughter, Kristine David Lloyd, chose to wear her gown.

"The dress was 33 years old and made of silk and had lace across the bodice and sleeves," David said. "She made a beautiful bride."

David said she had stored the dress hoping her daughter would choose to wear it. Her niece also chose to wear the same gown, David said. The gown is now stored in protective paper for future generations.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

HAIR

Consider hairstyle early

JEFF GRAHAM
Collegian

You've picked out the gown and the veil, but what the heck are you going to do with your hair?

For the groom the process is simple: Go to the local barber shop and get a trim and a shave. The bride, on the other hand, has a bit more to think about.

The bride needs to begin the planning process about six weeks prior to the wedding date, Belinda McMillan, owner of Shear Dynamics in Aggieville, said.

She said most stylists will look at the shape of the bride's face, current hairstyle and the dress the bride will be wearing. This allows the staff to suggest any needed changes so the hair is not what people notice first.

"You don't want the hair to be overpowering — you want to be able to see the bride's face," McMillan said.

Also at the consultation, the stylist will ask if the bridesmaids or other members of the wedding party will need their hair styled. The first meeting is six weeks prior to the wedding, because if any drastic changes are needed, such as hair coloring or a totally new style, then there is plenty of time to get it done.

The next step is the trial run. At this meeting the bride, as well as the women in the bride's party, needs to be present, if possible.

The bride's hair and the other members of the party who need hair styling will be made into the actual styling for the day of the wedding. The purpose of this is to let the bride make any necessary changes ahead of time. The trial run is usually two to four weeks prior to the wedding day.

"The bride wants to make

sure her groom recognizes her," McMillan said.

The final step comes the day of the wedding. The bride and other party members get their hair styled.

When they leave, they will be ready to walk down the aisle. Some hair stylists will send a representative to the wedding with all the necessities: curling iron, hair dryer, hair spray, nail polish and sewing kit. This allows the representative to check on the hair before the pictures and the actual ceremony.

As for current styles, McMillan recently had three of her employees attend a class on bridal hairstyles. Because many brides these days wear their hair long, the class covered everything from ringlets to french rolls and french twists.

"Weaving in ribbons and netting was discussed rather than wearing a veil," said Dawn Baumann, a Shear Dynamics employee who attended the class.

"The hair can be very simple, yet elegant," McMillan said.

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ROMANCE

Gee, dear, thanks for the ton of balloons

Students tackle the gift-giving chore with unusual ideas

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

Valentine's Day conjures up images of an intimate evening alone with that special person, cuddly stuffed animals, enough roses to make an FTD florist jealous, and an enormous amount of chocolate.



K-State students have had some creative ways for celebrating this special day of romantic bliss.

"I stuffed my ex-boyfriend's truck with helium filled balloons. It was cold enough that when he opened the door to his truck, all the balloons popped!" Kami Hooker, freshman in pre-law, said.

After the balloons popped, there was a picture of the couple sitting on the truck's stereo.

J a y m e Morris, junior in biochemistry, gets a combination of gifts on Valentine's Day.

"Since my birthday is the day after Valentine's Day, my fiancée combines my birthday and Valentine's Day presents together."

Diallo Navy, freshman in mass communications and theater, said he loves to spoil his girlfriends and buy them everything.

Last year for Valentine's Day, he fooled his girlfriend by putting a ring inside of a huge box.

He said he made his girlfriend think she was getting the traditional candy, chocolate and a card, but he finally gave the box to her.

"When she saw the ring, she just lit up," Navy said.

Jenni Viterise, senior in elementary education, said she remembers her first date was on Valentine's Day when she was 14 years old.

Her dad loaned her boyfriend his car, which was a Lincoln Continental, and allowed him to take Viterise out. The boy was unable to legally drive at the time.

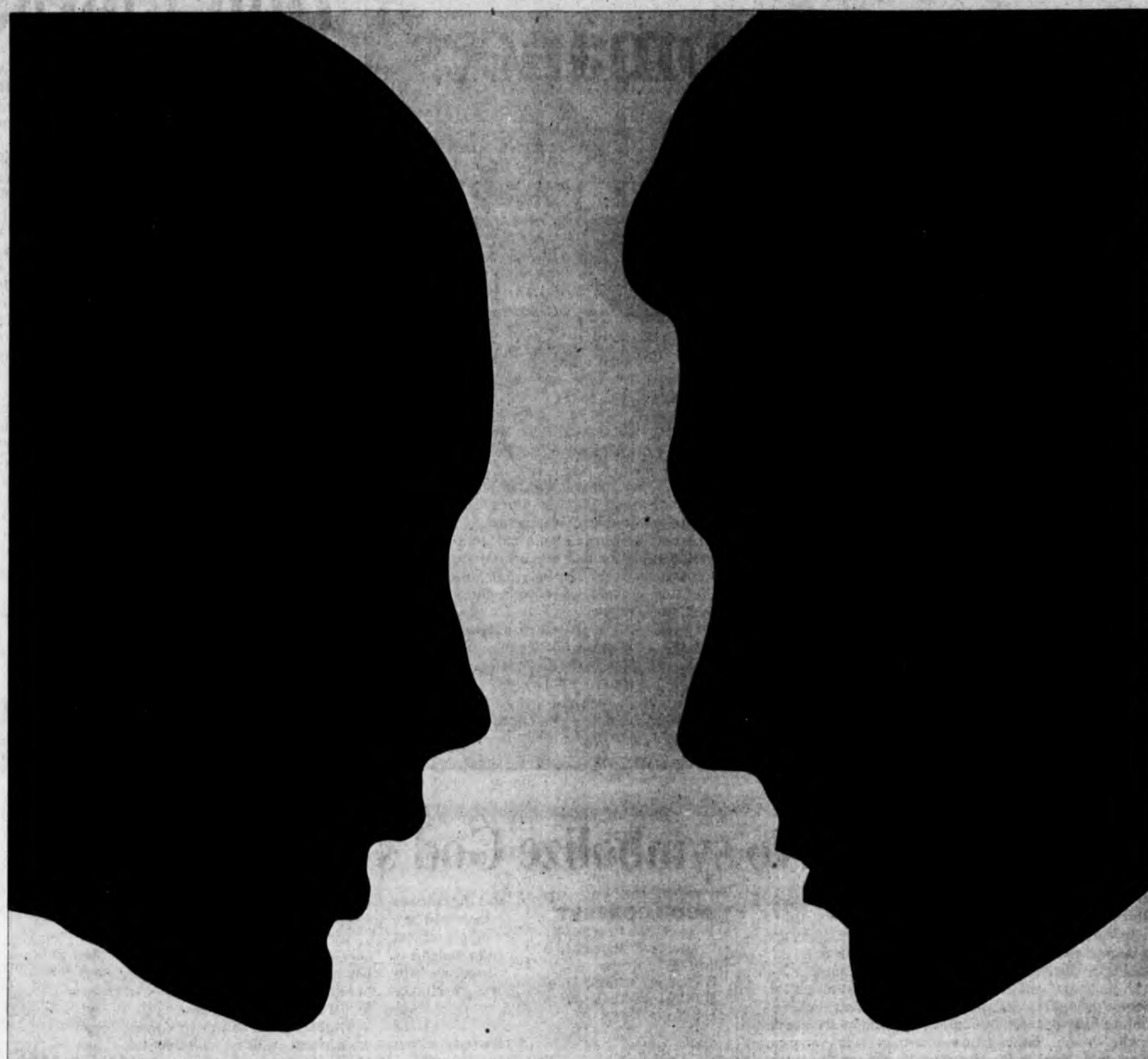
Others have not fared so well in the game of love.

"Last Valentine's Day, I gave flowers to my ex-girlfriend because I still loved her," Jermaine Alberty, freshman in secondary education, said.

Doug Smith, sophomore in secondary education, tried to pull the wool over his parents' eyes last Valentine's Day.

He won a suitcase trip to the Marriott in Kansas City at a fraternity party and took his girlfriend. They spent the night, got up the next morning and headed back to Manhattan after eating their complimentary breakfast.

All was well, until his parents found out through the grapevine that the couple won a suitcase trip. Smith said the two tried to convince the parents that they just had the urge to drive to Kansas City early that morning for a Valentine's Day present.



Before you say 'I do'

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Engaged couples have much to look forward to: a wedding, honeymoon, a long life of happiness and kids.

But those months before and after the wedding can actually be the most trying times in the couple's relationship.

Because most people are not replicas of Ward and June Cleaver, married couples are finding themselves getting divorced at an increasing rate. Yet, there is something that can help people before they

are ever married.

"Marriage prep classes are a great way for a couple to find out what their strengths and weaknesses are," Sister Rose Walters, campus minister at St. Isidore's Chapel, said. "It is mainly for couples to focus on their life and future together, as well as to find out how well they actually communicate with one another."

Engaged couples can usually get involved with marriage prep classes through their church or through their community. Most couples getting married in a church will find the church highly recom-

mends, if not requires, the couple to go through some form of marriage prep class.

Classes meet once a week for four to five weeks. Some classes can be completed in a weekend session for those couples who might be from different cities and towns. Those sessions usually last all day on Saturday and part of Sunday.

However, do these classes really help?

"At first, I wasn't real excited about having to sit through the classes for an entire weekend," Trever McCall, junior in electrical engineering, said.

"After the weekend was over, I was definitely glad that I had gone."

The marriage prep classes, while usually conducted by the church, are not hours of religious discussion. In fact, religion is not stressed as much as other topics.

Couples can expect to discuss finances, children, values, lifestyles, why they agree and disagree and how to communicate with one another on a productive level.

In the months before the wedding, couples are making plans for life. They are picking out a place to live, often look-

ing at furniture, dishware and appliances and, more importantly, planning their finances.

"I thought that the discussion on finances was very useful. It really does help the younger couple to look at many things not even thought of," McCall said. "The classes touch on a lot of little things that you really don't think about. It really gets you and your fiancé to open up and talk about these things."

Walters said she highly recommends the sessions to couples.

"It will benefit the couple in the long run," she said.

Champagne and caviar, or just some beer?

PROPOSING

You have the flowers. You have the ring. Now what are you going to do?

Some of the most romantic ways to propose are:

- Putting a ring in a champagne glass.
- During a candlelight dinner at a nice restaurant.
- Use e-mail. Utilize the information highway.
- Riding in a horse-drawn carriage at night.
- Giving a puppy with a ring tied by a ribbon around its neck.
- Hiring a singing telegram who will give the ring.
- Renting a billboard on a busy street.
- Asking in front of 50 or so of your closest friends.
- Hiring an airplane to trail a banner over a football stadium.
- Slipping it onto her finger in the night and letting her wake up with it on.
- Building a snowman overnight and putting the ring box in its hand for the morning.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

Students share their marriage proposal ideas

SERA TANK
Collegian

Popping the question. Some can't wait for those four words: Will you marry me? Others pray they will never come.

Movies and soap operas usually depict the event in a romantic way. An extremely nervous man gets down on one knee and gazes into the teary, but happy, eyes of the woman he loves.

"Will you marry me?" She says "yes," and they live happily ever after.

However, life does not always imitate art.

For Cheryl Ronnebaum, junior in management, the occasion wasn't intimate or meticulously planned out.

Ronnebaum and her fiancée,

Robert Deter, were talking and drinking beer with some of their friends when the subject came up.

"They were hassling us about when we were going to get married. Robert just turned to me and said 'How about it?'" Ronnebaum said.

Ronnebaum said she had to ask Deter the next day whether he really meant it or if he was just feeling the effects of the beer.

She said she was relieved to find out that it wasn't the "buzz" talking.

Some single people have more romantic notions of how they would like to propose or be proposed to. These plans may include anything from an intimate ceremony to a public display.

Kevin Bogart, junior in architectural engineering, isn't engaged, but he said he has an idea of how he will ask his girlfriend to marry him.

"Since she is in a sorority house,

that kind of thing is special for them. I would plan it out with all her sisters."

"Then, I would come over and propose to her in front of the whole house," Bogart said.

Kim Davis, sophomore in kinesiology, said she is hoping for a more public display when she is proposed to.

Davis, who is an extremely enthusiastic Chicago Bulls fan, would like to have the question asked at one of their games.

"I want the words 'Will you marry me, Kim' on the scoreboard at a Chicago Bulls game," Davis said.

A tale of 2 romances

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Tender glances. Entwined hands. Lingering kisses.

These are seen in the walkways of the mall and down the sidewalks of campus. These same couples are seen scurrying to find the perfect gift as Valentine's Day approaches. But how, exactly, did these couples get to this point? Just what drew them together, and where did it take place?

For some couples, achieving the couple status takes a lot more work than just picking up a person in class or at a bar. Many have survived numerous trials before settling into the steady routine.

Arin Hayden, junior in human ecology, met her boyfriend the first semester of her freshman year.

"When I first met Paul, he was really good friends with my boyfriend at the time," Hayden said. "I thought he was really nice, so I set him up with my best friend. I never thought at the time that anything would happen between us."

Shortly after that, Hayden and her boyfriend broke up, and she said she never talked to Paul again until last summer.

One night, Hayden went to TW

Longhorn's with a date. While she and her date were dancing, her date's ex-girlfriend showed up looking for him.

In an effort to avoid confrontation, Hayden went to stand at the back door where she met up with Paul, who was working as a bouncer. He then asked her out.

But the story doesn't end there because Paul stood her up. It was a month later before they talked again. This time Hayden and a friend were stuck at TW Longhorn's without a ride home. Paul offered to take them home.

"He dropped off my friend and then drove me to my sorority house. There, he got out and kissed me. That threw me for a real loop! I didn't think anything of it then, but a few days later I invited myself to go to Wichita with him because he had to go for his job. We didn't get back until late. That's when it really clicked," Hayden said.

Fortunately, most couples don't take such a long route in getting together, although some do travel a

great distance.

Dusty Rudicel, junior in secondary education, had been attending K-State for one and a half years when he went home for winter break and met his fiancée. Although he had gone to high school with Terra Marten, sophomore in psychology, he had never officially met her. Their only acquaintance with each other was flirtatious looks over the cash register where she worked.

On New Year's Eve, a mutual friend set them up. Marten had another date, but she quickly broke it.

"It was kind of like somebody was playing 'Love Connection' with us," Marten said.

After that night, they decided they had something that would work. The only problem was that Rudicel was soon going back to school.

"It started as a phone-call relationship, and it almost didn't work. The first few months were really rocky," Rudicel said.

Now, 13 months later, they are engaged, and Marten has transferred to K-State.



CONTEST

Door decorations to symbolize God's love

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, along with KHCA 95.3 FM (Angel 95), Christian Books and Gifts, and six other campus Christian groups, is sponsoring a Valentine door-decorating contest with the theme "God is Love."

"Our basis here is that movies and TV kind of depict how society pictures love, and in our own lives we have our own idea of love, but God is love," Julie Buzby, graduate student in veterinary medicine and member of IVCF, said.

"This is how God defines and expresses his love in verse John 3:16: 'For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.'"

"We want to depict that to others, and Valentine's is an appropriate time to do it."

The contest, which has an estimated 150 participants, will be judged by representatives from each sponsor.

Originality and creativity will be considered, but the most important factor in the judging will be how well the theme is conveyed. "For those in the contest, that's what the contest is about — God's love. We're really not doing it for the sake of a contest, but to let people show this is what they stand on and believe in," Brian Welch, junior in psychology, said.

The competition is open to anyone with a door, although Buzby

DOOR CONTEST
■ The deadline for entries for the door-decorating contest is Jan. 28.
■ The theme is "God is Love."
■ The doors will be judged Feb. 5.

said she believes there will be a bigger turnout from students in residence halls and greek housing.

The first-prize winner will receive \$50 and a \$15 gift certificate to Christian Books and Gifts. The second prize is \$20, and the third prize is \$10. Both second- and third-prize winners will also receive gift cer-

tificates to Christian Books and Gifts.

Buzby said she and other members of IVCF are excited the contest has become a campus-wide event because the planning did not start until a couple of weeks ago.

Brent Green, senior in animal science and industry, said a lot has been done in a short amount of time.

"The big guy upstairs has been helping us. It's amazing what can happen when he's the focus of what you're doing," Green said.

Families help with expenses

JEFF SMITH
Collegian

To most college students, being in school means cutting back on expenses. For those planning to get married, there is a realization that nothing is cheap, including love.

"Typical weddings in the Manhattan area usually run anywhere from \$3,000 to \$4,500, depending on the size," Joan Race, a local bridal consultant, said. "Weddings for students usually are less expensive, depending on how much the parents help out."

Ways students usually cut costs include having smaller weddings and cutting corners on some of the extras, such as wedding photos and reception dances. Some couples even shorten their honeymoon.

Kip and Celeste Johnson, who were married two years ago while both were attending K-State, had several family members and friends help with the wedding preparations.

"My Grandma made the dresses, her sister did the decorations, and a friend of ours made the cake, which all helped save us money. We even used a party-pic guy to do our wedding photos," Kip Johnson said.

Sara Ivancic, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said her parents helped with the expenses in her wedding, but she and her husband, Mike, have had to do without some things.

"We still haven't ordered our wedding pictures yet. They're expensive, and we just don't need them right now," Ivancic said. "After more than a year, we're still paying our wedding off. A lot of expenses we put on our credit cards."

Bridal consultants say the best way to save money is to start early. "Start at least a year in advance to allow time to shop around. Most services will require cash up front, but some places will allow students to make monthly payments or even give small discounts on dresses, flowers or invitations," Race said.

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Don't forget your heart

Feb. 1 to begin American Heart Month

TED ELLET
Collegian

Prepare for that inevitable heart attack.

As Cupid sharpens his arrows for Valentine's Day, those red symbols of love and affection start popping up everywhere.

But during the month of February, the most crucial kind of heart is often forgotten — the one beating inside each person.

So the American Heart Association has declared February American Heart Month to keep the importance of health and fitness beating in everyone's mind.

The AHA, with 3.6 million volunteers, is the nation's largest volunteer organization. Since 1963, February has been designated American Heart Month by a presidential proclamation to recognize the continuing fight against heart disease.

According to the AHA, cardiovascular diseases remain the No. 1 cause of death in the United States, leading to more than 900,000 deaths each year.

Heart attacks occur 1.5 million times a year in this country, three times every minute of the day.

But there are many ways to

prevent cardiovascular diseases, and the AHA and other medical professionals recommend taking the first steps to health as early as possible.

"It is absolutely necessary for students to start taking care of themselves because now is the time they are forming the habits they will carry on through adulthood. It is easier to start now than to change later," Reita Currie, R.N., health educator at Lafene Health Center, said.

The AHA suggests people get 30-60 minutes of exercise 3-4 times per week to maintain cardiovascular fitness.

Also, by breaking the smoking habit and maintaining a healthy diet, people can cut the risk of heart problems significantly.

"Now is the prime time for students to start developing exercise and food plans. Students don't think about youths having heart attacks, but if the conditions are right, it could happen. Heart dis-

ease is not age exclusive," Currie said.

Lafene Health Center will be celebrating American Heart Month by co-spon-

soring a health fair for women with the Saint Mary Hospital on Feb. 5 at the K-State Union. Lafene will also sponsor blood pressure checks at the K-State Union and the Chester C. Peters Recreation Complex.

HEART SMART

■ The American Heart Association suggests people exercise for 30-60 minutes, 3-4 times per week.
■ The AMA also suggests people stop smoking and maintain a healthy diet.

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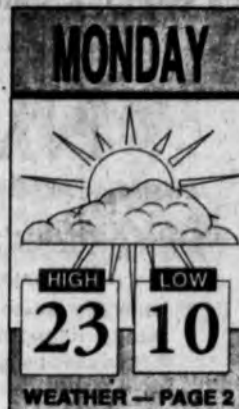
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VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 88

Last Day To Drop

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Washburn's inclusion discussed

"The chance of getting more than a miniscule increase in the regents budget without the governor's recommendation is about zero."

JON WEFALD
President of K-State

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Without a provision to include Washburn University into the state university system, the six current state universities are in for only modest budget increases, three panelists said at a K-State forum on Washburn Friday.

John Montgomery, Kansas Board of Regents chairman, Rep. Sheila Hochhauser-D-Manhattan and Jon Wefald, K-State president, answered questions about the inclusion of Washburn into the regents system at a faculty-sponsored forum in the K-State Union, Friday afternoon.

"The chance of getting more than a miniscule increase in the regents budget without the governor's recommendation is about zero," Wefald said. "But throw in Washburn, and we have a chance."

Gov. Joan Finney, in December, made a \$34 million budget recommendation to the legislature that would make Washburn University a state school and increase faculty salaries at the other six state schools.

The faculty salary proposal, dubbed by the regents the Partnership for Excellence, over three years would increase salaries for regents faculty to the average of their peers. This would increase

tuition by five percent at the three regional schools and nine percent at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, increase state funding and increase student need-based financial aid.

Montgomery said the regents developed the Partnership for Excellence plan as part of its budget request in June. Washburn's entrance into the regents has been an issue for many years, Montgomery said, but it was the governor that brought the two ideas into one proposal.

"It was never our intent that these two proposals be linked together, but now that the governor has linked them, she has said they cannot be separated," Montgomery said.

Under the Governor's plan, Washburn, the last municipal university in the country, would become a state school on July 1, 1997.

It would continue to be supported by an 18-mill Topeka property tax levy, which would be administered by a board of trustees. The board would be appointed in the same manner the current Washburn board of regents is appointed.

The university would not be able to use the regents' Educational Opportunity Fund for capital improvements. It would use 3 mills of the local tax levy.

With the exception of the mill levy, Washburn would be controlled and financed by the state. Its budgets and programs would need to be reviewed and approved by the regents.

Montgomery said, considering Washburn is already 20 to 25 percent financed by the state with very little state oversight, this proposal makes sense.

"This is the best opportunity to bring Washburn into the system the state has had," Montgomery said.

"Washburn needs to be coordinated and differentiated from other state institutions," he said.

Wefald said he also supported the proposal.

"My highest priority is to be in the best position to have high faculty salaries at K-State," he said.

"I support this proposal because it would be good for K-State, good for K-State faculty and good for the state of Kansas," Wefald said.

He said K-State stands to gain \$6 million from this proposal, whereas Washburn will only receive \$450,000 in additional funds from the state the first year of the plan.

"Washburn is going to come into the regents in the next 10 years one way or the other," Wefald said. "It is inevitable."

Hochhauser had more questions for her constituents than answers on the issue.

She said the Washburn and Partnership for Excellence proposals were linked to gain votes for the regents budget from the Shawnee County legislative delegation.

However, she questioned whether those legislators would support future funding for higher education.

"Shawnee County is not depen-

dent on Washburn for stability in its economy. I wonder down the road if we will be able to depend on the Shawnee County legislators to support higher education," Hochhauser said.

Hochhauser also expressed concern about the increase in tuition for students.

"I am concerned that we are pricing students and their parents out of the market," she said.

Wefald said the provision for a \$2.2 million increase in financial aid in the plan would help students.

"We pride ourselves in access to education in this state," he said. "But access to what... access to mediocrity or a university where faculty is leaving in droves?"

"We can't have access to excellence without someone paying for it. Students realize funds need to be made available."

Wefald said the increase in tuition would mean that students would still only pay for 33 percent of their higher education. He said Kansas would still be one of the

■ See FUNDING Page 10

Deferred payments cancel schedules

SACHA HAYNES
Collegian

After sitting through the first few days of classes, a few students whose fees had been deferred were surprised to find that their classes had been dropped.

Catherine Braden, senior in life science and pre-medicine, said she attended the first couple of days and her name was on the roll sheets.

"When I went to drop a class, the lady told me I didn't have any classes to drop," Braden said.

Braden said this was her first semester using financial aid.

The check did not come in and is not due in until late February. She had to pay what she could and have the rest deferred.

"It is a very frustrating experience," Braden said.

R. Douglas Ackley, assistant controller for cashiers and student loans, said human error caused a lot of the confusion.

"The paperwork is hand carried to our office from fee payment. We manually put the information on the computer. Papers stick together, and we miss some," Ackley said.

Ackley said he did not know how many students with deferred fees had their classes dropped, but said his office is identifying the students who have been missed and working with the registrar's office to get the schedules back.

Because the students' classes were dropped in error, they are usually able to get back into classes unless they are full, Ackley said.

"I am working with the Enrollment Center to get my classes back. They are being very helpful," Braden said.

She said the instructors have been very understanding. She did not have any trouble getting back into the classes, except for one that was filled.

"This is not an unusual situation. Unfortunate, but not unusual," Ackley said.

Cable TV regulation causes few changes

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

The cost to watch Beavis and Butt-head has not fluctuated much because of regulation laws instated by the Federal Communications Commission last year.

The laws, regarding regulation of cable TV services, have brought about some changes in price but nothing drastic, Ron Frazier, general manager of TCI in Manhattan, said.

"Basic service under the law can be regulated by the city. The expanded basic service is still regulated by the FCC, and premium services are not regulated," Frazier said. "They have lowered some prices a little bit because of a benchmark formula that all cable systems have to go by."

However, customers now will be charged about \$10 if they downgrade their service, Frazier said.

Kerry Bowse, assistant to city manager in Manhattan, said the intent of the law is to give the city authority to regulate cable.

In order to be able to regulate cable services, the city had to be certified by the FCC. Bowse said the city was certified in October.

Following that, the city sent a request to TCI asking for FCC form 390, which lists the basic rates and what TCI charges for services and equipment.

The city is in the process of reviewing TCI rates, Bowse said. The city has 30 days to review the rates, but Bowse said the city may ask for a 90-day

extension.

"Because it is a new process, it is fairly slow. Right now, basic is \$9.67 a month, including 14 channels and \$11.06 a month for expanded basic, including 16 channels," Bowse said.

Bowse said it would probably be early summer before it is known whether rates will increase or decrease.

If customers have seen a change in price, it could be dependent on whether they have a cable-ready television, Gregory Miller, director of public affairs and administrator to the cable franchise in Topeka, said.

"If you have a TV set that used a converter box, there was a decrease in what was charged in converter box and remote-control rental," Miller said. "If you're not renting any type of mechanism, and you have cable-ready TV, then you

■ See CUSTOMERS Page 10

CABLE RATES STABLE

INSTALLMENT	
Was	Is
\$60	\$40.73 for unwired houses \$20.36 for houses with wire

BASIC CABLE (14 channels)

Was	Is
\$10/month	\$9.67/month

EXPANDED BASIC (16 channels)

Was	Is
\$12/month	\$11.06/month

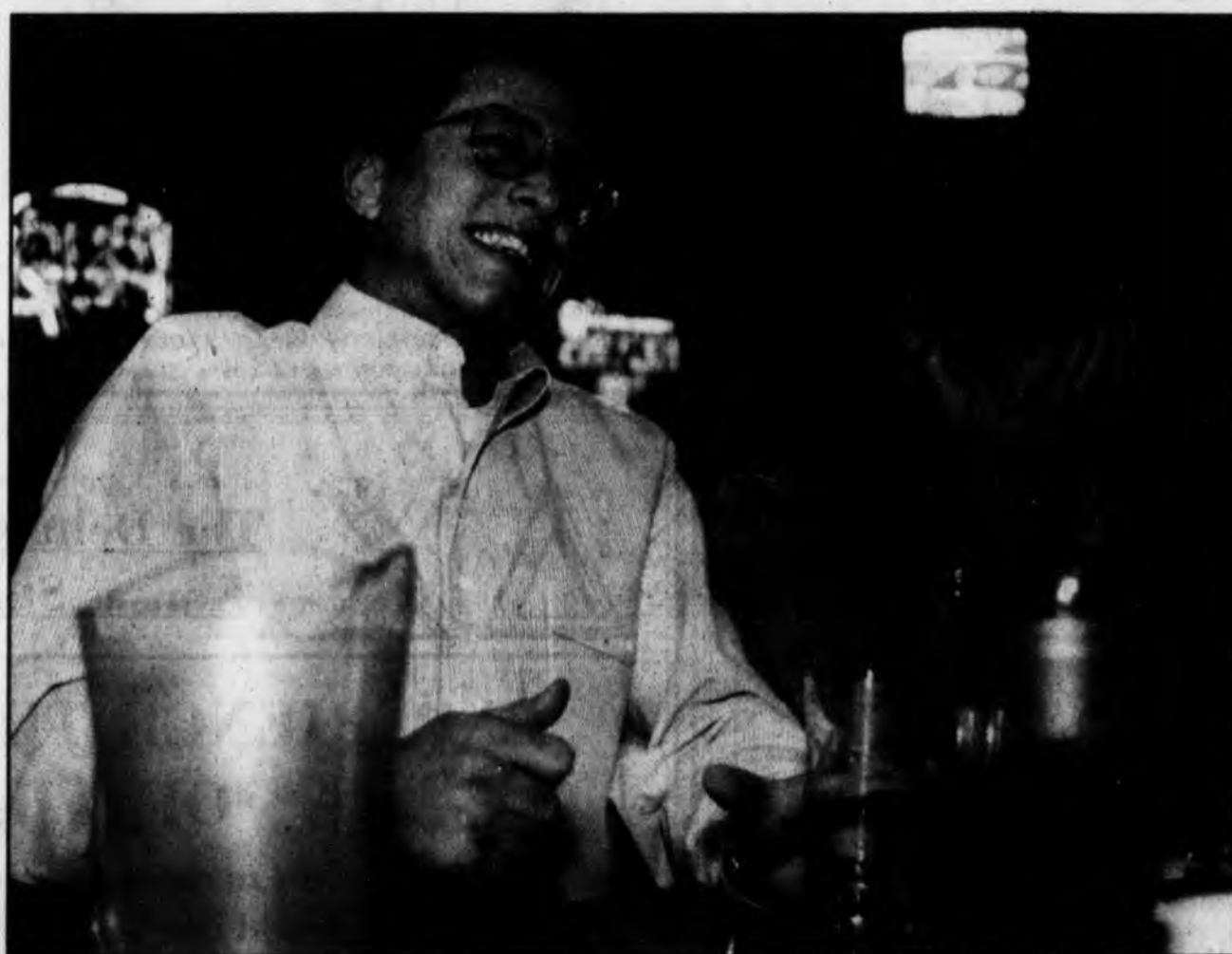
PREMIUM CHANNELS

	Was	Is
Cinemax	\$12.20	\$13.20
Disney	\$11.95	\$12.95
HBO	\$12.75	\$13.75
Showtime	\$12.75	\$13.75

Source: TCI of Manhattan



KATIE WALKER/Collegian



Hear no evil, see no evil

Bills and Cowboys fans gather at Christopher O'Bryan's Pub & Grill Sunday afternoon to watch the Super Bowl game. Buffalo fans showed their frustration about a play during the second half.

SARAH HUBERTER
Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► LOUISIANA, KANSAS HIGH ON DANGEROUS STATE LIST

LAWRENCE — A Kansas publishing company has ranked Louisiana as the country's most dangerous state.

The ranking of states is based on key crime statistics compiled by Morgan Quitno Corp. of

Lawrence. At the opposite end of the scale, Vermont was found to be the safest of the 50 states, according to "Crime State Rankings 1994," a 459-page book published this weekend.

Morgan said he was surprised to find Kansas

ranked 15th on the most dangerous state list.

He said he would have expected to see it ranked more closely to such other neighboring rural states such as Nebraska, which was 44th, and Iowa, which was 48th.

► SEXISM PREVENTS JURY DECISION

LOS ANGELES — A group of women jurors in Erik Menendez's trial said a war between the sexes in the jury doomed the chances for a verdict.

A group of women jurors said Saturday that homophobia and sexism influenced the delibera-

tions. "It was hostile in there," said juror Tracy Miller, a bookstore clerk. "There were insults, sexual comments."

"We were called ignorant asses and empty headed and, those women," said another.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► U.S., RUSSIA SHARE DISCOVERY SPACE MISSION

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The planet's two space superpowers have already exchanged handshakes and hugs, shared borscht and cranberry sauce, and toasted with apple juice — 140 miles above Earth.

This week, 19 years after the Apollo-Soyuz docking mission, five American astronauts and one Russian cosmonaut will pick up where their predecessors left off.

Sergei Krikalev will become the first Russian to fly on a U.S. space shuttle when Discovery lifts off Thursday.

Unlike Apollo-Soyuz, which brought three Americans and two Russians together in orbit in 1975, astronauts and cosmonauts will occupy the same ship from launch through landing.

"This to me is a real landmark, not just because Sergei's on our flight, but because our two countries are working together," Discovery astronaut Jan Davis, said.

Both countries said the mission is only the beginning of many joint-space ventures.

► CALIFORNIA OIL SPILL WORSENS, DESTROYS WILDLIFE

PIRU, Calif. — More oil has leaked from an earthquake-ruptured pipeline than was previously thought, and the spill's final environmental effects may never be known, officials said.

A 12-mile stretch of the Santa Clara River was contaminated by an oil leak from an Atlantic Richfield Co. pipeline in Valencia. It ruptured in the 6.6-magnitude earthquake on Jan. 17.

So far, the carcasses of 65 oiled birds, reptiles and mammals have been found. The spill killed more than 600 fish, including several unarmored

three-spine sticklebacks, an endangered species.

"This spill is having a greater effect on wildlife than the numbers of dead animals indicate," Bob Schlichting, a spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game, said.

Arco officials first estimated 147,000 gallons spilled, then revised that figure to 172,000 gallons. New figures from the state Department of Fish and Game show 214,000 gallons escaped.

► GOVERNORS WANT LONGER LEASH

WASHINGTON — Impatient with Washington's health care calendar, governors asked Sunday for more leeway to launch their own reforms.

They also demanded the federal government stop making states pay the medical bills of illegal immigrants.

The governors planned debate on a far broader immigration policy statement demanding the federal government pick up the tab for educating immigrant children and for imprisoning immigrants who commit crimes.

"The only reason why these immigrants are within the country is because of the failure of the federal government to control the border," California Gov. Pete Wilson said.

Health policy changes were also endorsed by leaders of the National Governors Association.

The changes reflected the governors' sentiment that, for all the talk in Washington about health care reform, much of the work is done at the state level.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

At 5:41 p.m., Jeannie Bonewitz, 3328 Newbury Road, reported damage to property. Loss was \$50.

At 8:24 p.m., Kenneth Macmonagle, Alta Vista, was

arrested for failure to appear. He was held on \$150 bond.

At 10:27 p.m., Jason Otko, 1614 Fairchild St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-driver's license.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

At 12:19 a.m., William Rupert, Fort Riley, was issued a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

At 5:15 a.m., 3130 Booth St., Fort Riley, was issued a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Loss was \$200.

At 8:14 a.m., Michelle Meyer, 2070 College Heights, reported criminal damage to property. Loss was \$350.

At 9:19 a.m., Ricci Volpe, 517 Bluemont Ave., reported criminal damage to property. Loss was \$200.

CORRECTION

► CLONING SERIES

Due to a reporter's error, the following statement, which appeared on page 3 of Thursday's Collegian, was incorrectly attributed to Doran Smolkin, assistant professor of philosophy.

Regulating research on

humans is a question of morality, and that is partially derived from religion.

The statement should have been attributed to Jerry Weis, interim director of the division of biology. The Collegian regrets the error.

© Kansas State Collegian

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Deadline for applications for summer orientation-leader positions is 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Anderson Hall 001.

■ Applications for membership in Blue Key Honor Society are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or Holton 102.

■ Chimes service scholarship applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society membership applications are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Feb. 15.

■ Blue Key scholarships are now available. Fourteen \$500 awards will be given to outstanding students. Information is available in Holton 102 or the Union SGA office. Deadline is Feb. 21.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

■ Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the K-State Information Center can visit the center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Holton 002 or call 532-6442.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, JAN. 31

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Human Development and Family Studies will meet at 5 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning-interviews workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JAN. 31

■ Into Africa radio program, 4-5 p.m. DB92.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

■ Deborah Green, Washington lobbyist, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ Black History Month kickoff luncheon, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room. Opening remarks by James Butler.

■ Dolores Furtado, president of the American Association of University Professors, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

■ Black Student Union movie/rap session, 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

■ Beyond the DreamVI: "Blacks in Politics — A struggle for inclusion," National Video Conference sponsored by the College of Education, noon-2 p.m., Bluemont 016.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

■ Mike Espy, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ Greek Fair Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., in Union Courtyard.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

■ 39th Street Blues Band concert, 7-11 p.m., Union Station.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

■ Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre. Cost: \$3.

■ Pan-Hellenic Party, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Multicultural Student Center.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

■ KSU Gospel Service, 11 a.m., All Faiths Chapel.

■ Into Africa radio program, 4-5 p.m., DB92.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

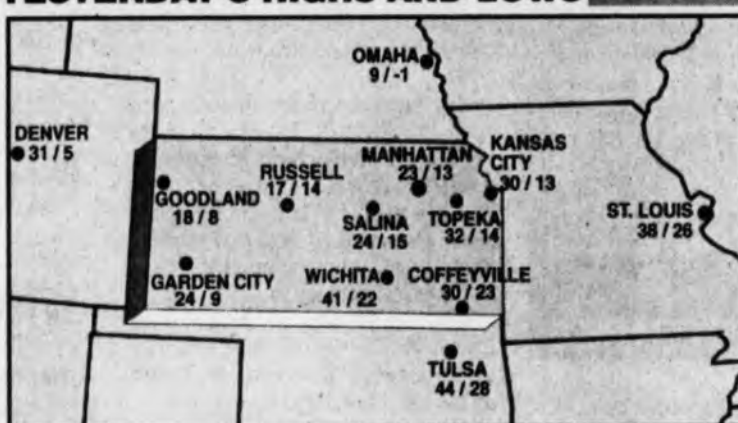
■ Habitat for Humanity display, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Union First Floor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

■ Black Faculty and Staff/Student Potluck Dinner, 6:30 p.m. at Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Warmer with highs in the 20s and a low in the teens tonight.

TOMORROW



Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-20s. Lows in the teens.

EXTENDED



Wednesday, dry with highs in the 20s. Thursday, colder with lows near zero.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Rain from Texas to the East Coast. Partly cloudy across the Rocky Mountains. Seasonal temperatures on the West Coast and Florida. Cold temperatures continue across the Midwest and New England.

STATE OUTLOOK

Monday, warmer with highs in the 20s. Monday night, partly cloudy with lows around 12. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-20s in the north and near 40 in the south.

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See you there.



Sarah Caldwell, senior in English and economics, leads a tour for future K-State students on Friday through the Derby Complex. The tour takes visitors from Anderson to Nichols, and then to Derby via Willard Hall. Caldwell takes each of her tours into Moore Hall to see a sample dorm room.

MARIAH TANNER
Collegian

Students show off campus

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

Student tour guides give prospective K-State students a feel of what life as a Wildcat has to offer.

"I think the biggest benefit is that a student gets to come and see the campus," Gary Pierson, assistant director of New Student Services, said. "It's one thing looking at a college view book, but the campus visit is the capstone experience."

Tours are conducted Monday through Friday at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Fourteen student tour guides work with the office of New Student Services.

Students interested in the job must complete an application and submit a one-page résumé. Students chosen for the Summer Orientation and Enrollment

Program often are hired to work in the office during fall and spring semesters.

Student employees work between five and 10 hours per week.

"The tour-guide part of the program is the most visible, but it's probably one of the least-of-the-time activities that they actually participate in," Pierson said.

"There's a lot more to a campus visit than most people generally see," he said.

In addition to campus tours, students prepare personalized packets for each student visiting the campus. Students also coordinate activities between visiting high-school and community-college transfer students.

"I think it's a good job experience, and you get to work with some really outgoing people," Stan Stadig, junior in

pre-physical therapy, said.

The presidential lecture series, in which faculty and administrators visit high schools and community colleges to give lectures on topics of interest, are all scheduled by student employees, Pierson said.

"I think it makes a difference having a student tell you about the University in addition to an administrator. The students can portray the excitement of K-State," Kristine Loy, graduate student in history and program coordinator, said.

Occasionally a tour does not go as planned.

"One time a student in a residence hall yelled to a group, 'You don't want to come here.'"

A resident assistant of the hall took care of the problem, Pierson said.

Overall, responses to the campus tours are good.

Students have written letters to the office commending the work of the guides, Pierson said. "We've found from comments from students that the campus tour was a deciding factor for them," he said.

The atmosphere and people at K-State contribute to a student's decision when it is time to choose a college, Pierson said.

"I think people leave K-State feeling that it's a friendly place and that people care about their success as a student," he said.

The admissions representatives and the cooperation of academic deans and advisers also contribute to the success of a campus visit, he said.

Fighting back may not help when attacked

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 60 percent of women who resisted an attacker verbally or physically said fighting back helped their situation.

However, experts said it's hard to tell when resisting an attacker will help.

Twenty-three percent of women who resisted a rape, robbery or assault by arguing, reasoning or fighting back said they believed that self-protective behavior did not help their situation. Sixteen percent weren't sure, according to a Justice Department study released Sunday.

The report comes as the case of Lorena Bobbitt, the Virginia woman who cut off her husband's penis, has expanded public debate over women who fight back.

The data on women who have resisted comes from 400,000 individual interviews during 1987-1991 with a nationally representative sample of women in the Bureau of Justice Statistics' National Crime Victimization Survey. The bureau estimated 2.5 million women a year were victims of violent crime.

However, Dean Kilpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina said the 5,000 or so women murdered in each of those five years — were not available to be asked whether they resisted their attackers.

"What if you knew more than 60 percent found resisting left them better off, 20 percent or so were worse off, but some were killed resisting? What would you do?" the clinical psychology professor asked.

"It would be great if there was an easy answer to the question of when to resist. But it's difficult because it depends on the situation, and each woman faces a unique situation with unique circumstances."

If someone's intent is clearly to kill, a woman might as well resist, Kilpatrick said.

"But some sadomasochists are inflamed to greater violence by resistance," he said. "Broad generalizations are not useful."

The Justice study found four out of five women took some protective action when their attacker was an intimate or other relative. Just under three out of four did so when an acquaintance or stranger attacked.

Women victimized by a friend or relative were about twice as likely to put up a defense compared to those assaulted by a stranger.

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OPINION

JANUARY 31, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Trade your gun for a Marlboro

According to an Ohio court ruling, blowing smoke at someone can legally be construed as battery.

There are a lot of scary weapons out there — assault rifles, stun guns, Camel Filters, Marlboro Lights.

That's right. According to an Ohio court ruling, blowing tobacco smoke at someone can legally be construed as battery. The world is becoming such a violent place.

To fully understand this ruling, it has to be pointed out that the plaintiff in the case was Ahron Leichtman, the volunteer executive director of Citizens for a Tobacco-Free Society.

What originally ticked off Mr. Leichtman was an on-air radio interview with WLW-AM broadcaster Andy Furman. Furman smoked a cigar during the interview.

A year after that, Leichtman was again exposed to dangerous blasts from Furman's cigar during another interview. Evidently, Leichtman couldn't keep himself away and had to come

back for more.

He brought suit, accusing Furman of intentionally blowing smoke in his face and on his clothes.

A lower court dismissed the battery charge, but that glimmer of reason was blotted out by a higher-court ruling. The case has been sent back to the lower court to be retried.

The fact that this suit was brought by an anti-smoking activist sends up a red flag. Leichtman may have had a legitimate complaint. But what he did with his complaint was manipulate the legal system for the sake of a petty social issue.

There is no question it is rude and obnoxious to blow smoke in someone's face if they don't smoke, are allergic or have asthma.

But calling it battery by any rational definition is a big stretch.

Clinton uncovers scandals from Republican era

It came sizzling over the Associated Press wire to land with an inky splat in the Collegian a few weeks ago: The 'investigative branch' of the U. S. Congress has reopened an investigation into a UFO crash that may have occurred in 1947, amid allegations of an Air Force cover-up.

Although the possibility our government has been keeping knowledge of extra-terrestrials secret for 45 years fills me with glee, I don't buy it. It is a sign, of sorts, though. It is a sign of the one thing about the new administration I wholeheartedly endorse.

It isn't health-care reform. Clinton's "guarantees" are more and more suspect. Keep your fingers crossed, but try not to get sick quite yet.

Forget about gays in the military, too. After the administration got done with its balancing act, gay soldiers still live in fear their lifestyles will cost them their careers.

Forget about a reasonable approach to crime and prisons. When Dr. Joycelyn Elders suggested we study drug legalization as a way to fight serious, violent, recidivist crime, Clinton led the charge as the pro-ignorance crowd dumped all over her. The idea of a president who doesn't even want to know about his options doesn't fill me with confidence.

Forget about the economy, environmental issues, welfare reform and foreign policy. Predicting when Clinton will have the guts to follow through on what he says is beyond the prognostic power of even the most talented reader of entrails.

Forget about all of these things. They might work out, but I'm not holding my breath. The only thing I am absolutely sure I like about the Clinton presidency really has nothing to do with Bill himself, but instead is due to having a non-Republican administration in the White House.

The wonderful thing about Democratic administrations is that, for some reason, they think the government shouldn't be keeping too many secrets. Things that would be buried beneath a pile of (erased and shredded) red tape while Republicans hold up in the White House have been popping up all over the place in the last year.

For example, as soon as being appointed, our new energy secretary ordered a review of all Department of Energy files. When files describing radiation tests on human subjects turned up, POP — they were made public.

Even more recently, the administration reported on millions (perhaps billions) of dollars in defense department "waste." I put waste in quotes because I'd rather believe corruption was involved. Otherwise, all that money was lost out of just plain, excessive stupidity.

These sorts of things weren't reported in the Reagan years and were outright denied under Bush. The prevalent attitude in recent Republican administrations has been one of extreme paranoia, a brand of paranoia so virulent it is usually reserved for wartime.

Partially, that is because everyone was corrupt. I'm not sure how much that has changed under Clinton (though I suspect it's decreased at the highest levels), but the new folks seem more open about the mistakes of our government than the Reagan-Bush folks ever were.

Unfortunately, it may make no difference in the long run. In a society addicted to news about penis-whacking and other gossipy stories, there is little room for concern about government misconduct. As the news ratings and ballot returns prove, people quickly lose interest in news about how our government is shuffling us with one fist and the rest of the world with the other.

Maybe, though, if these things keep getting reported, interest will rise. It is possible, I suppose, that people will get tired of Bobbitt-watching and superficial reporting of government. Perhaps people will get interested and even excited about the direction our country is heading. Maybe even excited enough to do something.

After all, if aliens did crash into North America in '47, wouldn't you rather know about it?

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

READERS WRITE

CLASSY CATS

Stop whining; funding not other's fault

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the Jan. 28 article "Classy Cats funding questioned." Listen up, Classy Cats — Dr. Frank Tracz, the K-State Marching Band, Student Senate and the entire K-State community are not out to get you.

We are not trying to take away your funding and keep you from participating in a national competition. We are not trying to be "the bad guys."

Dr. Tracz is trying to build a successful band program. The band is trying to work up to his goals. Senate is trying to allocate money to groups who need and deserve it. And the K-State community is trying to support K-State. What is your group trying to do?

Being part of the band could have been a great experience for your group. But you all missed a performance and were dismissed, like any other members of the band would be and have been. So, stop whining.

In the article, your former sponsor was quoted as saying "We really didn't receive funding from the band when we were a part of it. Mostly, we did our own fundraising."

Oh, really? If you didn't receive funding from the band, who provided your lunch on game days? Who paid for your food, transportation and lodging for the Iowa State game?

Another member said she took

the whole situation personally. Don't. It's not a personal thing.

As for the younger members of the Classy Cats, there is nothing stopping them from trying out for next year's team — a team, along with the flag team, feature twirler and instrumentalists, that will be under the direction of Dr. Tracz.

I am a first-year member of the "Pride," although this is my fifth year in a marching band. I have never been part of a band that is as well organized and run as the "Pride."

Dr. Tracz is one of the finest directors I've ever worked with. Yes, he's somewhat strange at times. Yes, he makes us work hard. And yes, if you screw up, he yells. That is because he cares about the band.

So, don't take it personally. And don't try to make him out to be a monster. Just try to do your best, and if you can't do that, don't try to be in marching band.

Shannon Watson
freshman/theater

UNION

Don't backtrack on smoking policy

Dear Editor,

I am new to Kansas and this university, but let me see if I've got this straight. Only last year did K-State institute a smoking ban in all of its facilities. Now the Union Governing Board is considering the sale of tobacco in the K-State Union?

To me, this is an irresponsible step backward, considering the

health effects and economics of smoking.

First, at least 70 percent of the people in this country are non-smokers. That means the majority has already decided it wants nothing to do with tobacco.

Unfortunately, for 500,000 unwilling victims each year, second-hand smoke brings them to a cruel and premature death.

For those who continue to smoke, haven't they heard smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States?

As for the economic issue, if I understand Andrew Tomb's article correctly, the Union made \$52,000 in 1991 by the sale of tobacco products. That's a profit? Not when you consider the price smoking costs all of us.

When 43 percent of all health-insurance costs go toward dealing with cancer, heart disease, stroke and emphysema (largely attributed to smoking), 40 cents of every dollar each student, faculty and staff pays into insurance is already designated for the indirect and direct effects of smoking.

Then consider the untold number of dollars from our federal taxes going toward government tobacco subsidies. Don't forget the actuarial systems of our life and auto insurance that inflate our rates depending on how many smokers prescribe to the same policy.

And can one really put a dollar cost on the loss of a loved one or friend from this excruciating habit?

We already pay far more for smoking in this country than necessary — far more than could be

compensated by a \$52,000 profit.

It was decided to ban smoking. K-State, don't find yourself taking such a hypocritical action in allowing tobacco sales.

Shelly Brown
junior/biochemistry

SPEAKER

Tenure to be discussed by KU professor

Dear Editor,

There are widely varying views about the nature and purpose of tenure. Surprisingly, even faculty members differ in their perceptions of its role and importance.

A small group of people has been meeting informally about twice a month for two years to raise awareness of ethical issues on campus.

At the suggestion of a student member, the group decided to arrange an open meeting to clarify what tenure is all about.

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors is co-sponsoring the meeting and has invited Dr. Dolores Furtado, professor of microbiology at the KU Medical Center, who is president of the AAUP, to be the speaker and to answer questions from the audience.

Students and faculty are invited to the discussion at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 8 Room.

Bernd Foerster
professor/architecture

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Crime deserves creative solution

Editor's note: The second part of Scott Allen Miller's series on crime will appear next Monday.

According to data compiled by U.S. News and World Report, 23,760 people were victims of homicide in the United States in 1992. That's about one out of every million people. I have some ideas about how to stop this.

First, decriminalize drugs. In this (rare) case, I would accept government regulation to get drugs out of the hands of street criminals. A Bureau of Alcohol, Narcotics, Tobacco and Firearms would oversee the licensing of the sale, importation and manufacture of narcotics.

Getting drugs out of the circles of organized crime would allow legitimate business owners and farmers to sell and raise the drugs for consumers just as cigarettes and alcohol are marketed now.

There might be an increase in drug use at first, but, like alcohol and tobacco use, numbers would decline as the mystique of drugs is reduced and people can receive treatment for addiction without legal and social repercussions.

According to justice department figures, the number of inmates in America has more than

doubled in the past 10 years to nearly a million convicts while society has grown more dangerous.

This paradox is due in large part to mandatory-sentencing guidelines for drug offenses adopted in some places. This means a man who raped a teen-ager is paroled early to make room for a man found with a bag of pot who has to go to jail for five years without parole. Violent criminals walk free so stoners can go to jail and stay there. Who is the real danger to society?

We have to accept that most people who use drugs aren't dangerous street addicts. We have to accept that we can't force everyone to have exactly the same morals. We have to learn from Holland's successful experiment with legalized drugs. We have to remember Prohibition.

State and federal officers are going to ridiculous lengths to stem the unstoppable tide of drugs, often bending the laws to do so. There is so much corruption in law enforcement now that trying to get the government out of the illegal drug trade will be a challenge in itself.

Legitimate police officers would be able to devote their time and resources to protecting us from true criminals if drugs were legal. Besides, the real problem in drug-ridden inner cities isn't narcotics as much as it is poor education, broken families and unemployment.

Second, reinstate the death penalty. Indeed, it is sad for the government to kill people *quid pro quo*, and two wrongs don't make a right.

Yet, when we lock up a dangerous person for life, it costs us a million dollars to feed, educate

and house this person until his or her death.

It's a travesty subhumans such as Charles Manson and Jeffrey Dahmer are living off taxpayers because they couldn't be sentenced to death.

Third, keep violent people — juveniles and adults alike — in jail, and don't make it pleasant. With the space made available by executions and, more significantly, decriminalizing drugs, there would be more room to pen criminals in. If we need more room, we have to be willing to build prisons to keep society safer.

I support boot camps for juvenile and less-violent adult offenders. States like Kansas could build them and enter contracts with more crowded jurisdictions to house prisoners. Inmates would be responsible for raising their own food and maintaining the grounds, saving tax dollars.

The hard work — no harder than many law-abiding Americans do every day — would be a deterrent to those outside and character-building to those inside.

The last point I will list today is simply to allow people to defend themselves. Unbelievably, it is illegal in New York City to carry pepper Mace™.

The most deadly city in America, Washington, D.C., has the strictest gun-control laws. By contrast, the crime rates are lower in areas where laws and juries allow people to own and use guns for self-defense.

Next time, the conclusion liberals will like and conservatives will hate.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Persian Gulf vets gather for cure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Veterans Administration is mustering Persian Gulf War veterans together in hopes of tracking illnesses and ailments plaguing them.

On Saturday, 88 men and women who served in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait answered the call at the local VA hospital, some to get treatment, others to register for future monitoring.

"They're trying. They don't want another Agent Orange," said Larry Hennessy, diagnosed with vocal-cord cancer two years after he returned from duty. After radiation treatments, the cancer went into remission.

Hennessy is convinced his service overseas caused it. "I think it was related to the oil fires and the smoke from all the vehicles and the space heaters we had in the tents," said Hennessy, 42, of Randolph.

He spent seven months working as a supply sergeant for an engineering unit that built roads and paved air strips. He praised the VA for seeking out veterans and looking at ailment patterns.

Most of the veterans who came Saturday were combat veterans. Few had been treated since returning home.

They were given electrocardiograms, counseling, blood tests and other treatment, and referred to specialists, as needed. There were Post

Traumatic Stress Disorder counselors, social workers and VA representatives to help them apply for benefits.

"A lot of people, when they got home from the war, didn't want to deal with their medical problems. It's important for them to register even if the symptoms are subtle," said hospital spokeswoman Holly Hickson.

"Guys are macho," she said. "Sometimes they'll say, 'Sure, I have a rash, but it goes away.' We want to track people over the long term."

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has identified 11,000 veterans whose health problems may be related to exposure to

toxic substances in the Persian Gulf.

"I hear most often of chronic fatigue, bleeding gums, respiratory problems, aching joints, headaches and memory problems, stomach problems and night sweats," said Shirley Jackson, Boston coordinator of the outreach program.

"This is a way for us to know what's going on, if certain people are having clusters of symptoms," she said.

The veterans' medical information will be forwarded to the Persian Gulf Registry, a national data bank set up to track health problems.

The Boston hospital is one of 32 designated as Persian Gulf Family Support Centers.

New license plates have 2 colors, continue to use traditional logo

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

If your car is registered in a Kansas county, you will receive a new license plate this year.

Traffic Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said it is time for Kansas vehicles to get new plates.

"Every passenger car and truck will receive a new tag when the vehicle is registered this year," Mays said.

It is too early to tell if the new license plates will be any easier for police officers to read than the current tags, Mays said.

"From what I can see, the reflection will make it somewhat easier to see at night," he said. "But I have not heard any negative comments yet."

Ken Clark, public information officer for the Kansas Division of Vehicles, said the state is required by law to distribute the new tags.

"We're required by statute to issue a redesigned license plate every five years," Clark said. "In 1975, we began issuing new tags every five years."

The design for the new license plates was selected in a new way this year, Clark said.

"The director (for the Department of Revenue) and the staff and the sheeting vendor began looking at plates from other states," Clark said. "We selected and blended the colors we liked and gave two choices to the governor's office. Then she chose the one she liked best."

The new license plates are yellow at the bottom and light blue at

the top. The traditional Kansas wheat logo is in the middle of the plate behind the blue registration numbers.

The county abbreviations are in the same location as the current tags.

To get the new license plate, Kansas drivers must pay their personal property tax before their scheduled deadline. Eileen King, Riley County treasurer, said Riley County drivers need to pay the property tax at the treasurer's office in downtown Manhattan.

"Those registered in Riley County will receive a renewal notice in the mail about six weeks before the last day to pay," King said. "They'll need to bring in the renewal card with the insurance company's name and their policy number."

For an additional 50 cents, those registering their cars may pay the

tax by mail and have the new plate mailed to them, King said.

The taxpayer will only pay a small fee for the new license plate, King said.

"There is a 50-cent charge for the reflectorization on the plate," she said. "The state will pay the \$5 it costs to make each new plate."

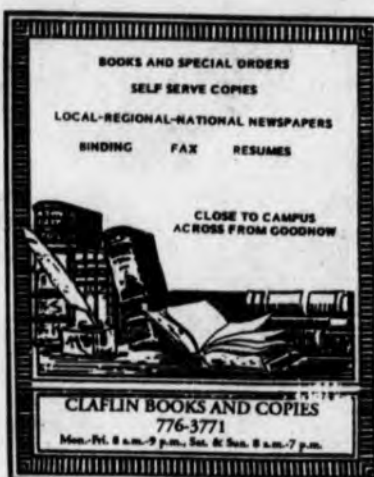
The license plates are made in Wichita by Center Industries Corp., not at the federal prison in Leavenworth, King said.

"We haven't had them made there for years," King said.

Current license plates will be expiring at various points in the year, depending on the first initial of the driver's last name, she said.

"The As expire the last day in February, and the Bs expire at the end of March," King said. "Please don't wait until the last day."

**News
and more.**
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN



NEWS AND MORE

KANSAS STATE
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JANA FALLIN

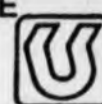
DIVISION CHAIR OF MUSIC EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
PRESENTING

**CREATIVE THINKING:
ONLY FOR A FEW
OR OPEN TO ALL?**

TUES., FEBRUARY 1, 1994

K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

2:30 P.M.



K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas

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Cancun	19-26	7	N/A	Several	\$499	N/A
Las Vegas	20-24	4	N/A	Center Strip Inn	\$299	N/A
	24-27	3	N/A	Aladdin	\$335	N/A
South Padre	19-24	5	N/A	Gulfview Condos	\$269	\$169
	19-26	7	N/A	Gulfview Condos	\$289	\$189
	19-26	7	N/A	Sheraton	\$289	\$199
Daytona	19-24	5	N/A	Reef Hotel	N/A	\$99
	19-24	5	N/A	Reef Hotel	N/A	\$114
	19-26	7	N/A	Reef Hotel	N/A	\$119
	19-26	7	N/A	Reef Hotel	N/A	\$134
Breckenridge/	19-23	3	4	Best Western/Frisco	\$320	\$220
Keystone, Copper Mt.	20-23	3	3	Tannhausen Condos	N/A	\$214
	21-24	2	3	Best Western/Frisco	\$264	\$164
	23-26	3	3	Tannhausen Condos	N/A	\$214
Steamboat	19-23	3	4	Overlook Hotel	\$360	\$260
Vail	21-24	2	3	West Vail Lodge	\$293	\$193
Winter Park	20-23	3	3	Snowblaze Condos	N/A	\$214
	21-24	2	3	Vintage Hotel	\$286	\$186
	23-26	3	3	Snowblaze Condos	N/A	\$214

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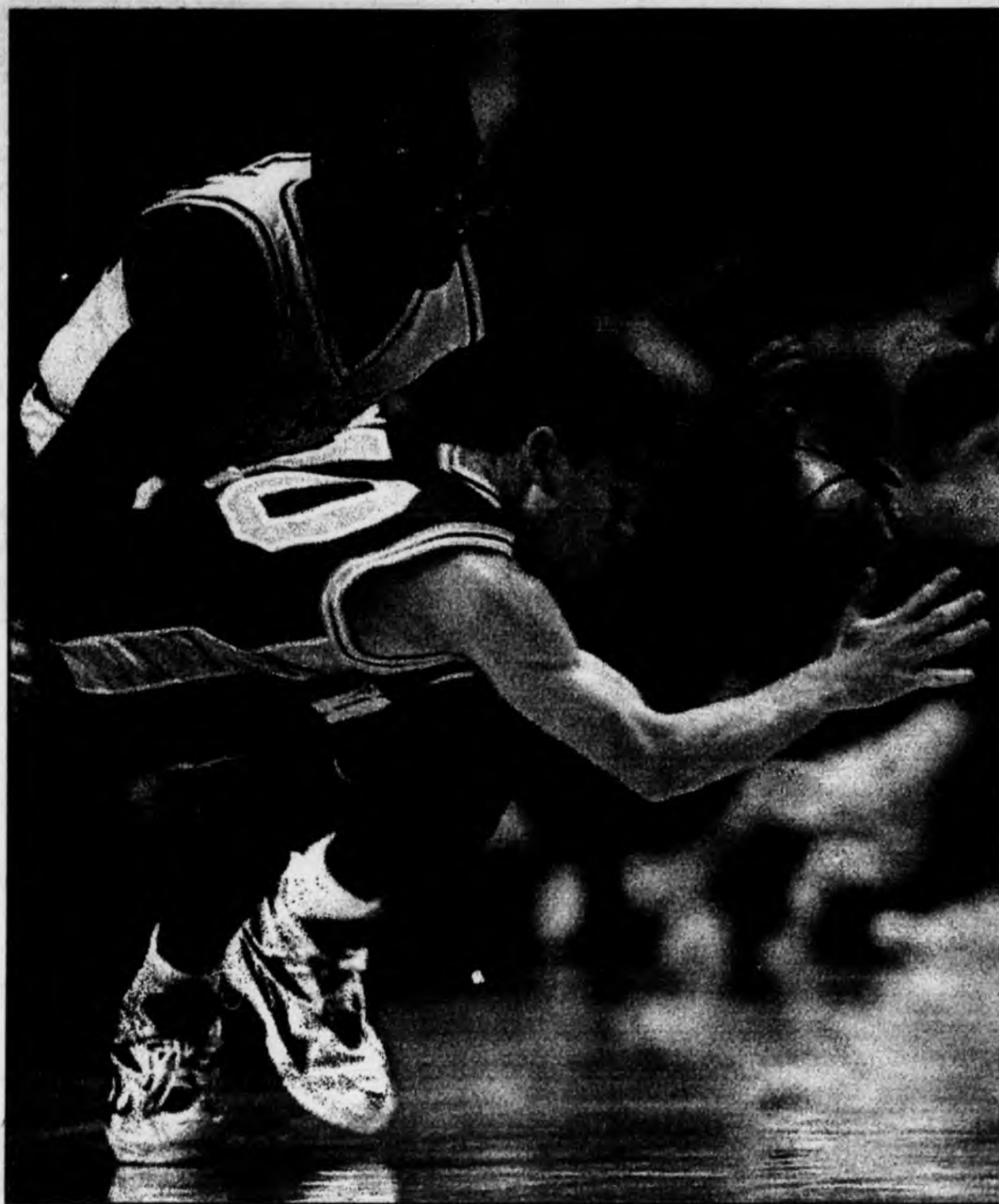
SPORTS

JANUARY 31, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jacy Holloway, Iowa State point-guard, tries to steal the ball from K-State's Belvis Noland during the first half. Noland had eight points in 32 minutes of playing time.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Offensive struggle dampens Cats' win

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Although the K-State basketball team won 76-70 over Iowa State on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats continued to struggle on offense by shooting only 41 percent from the field.

Coach Dana Altman said the struggling offense is a concern of his.

"This was a survival game," Altman said.

"Nothing came easy for us right now. I'm not sure why, but we just can't get a flow on offense."

"We got people trying to create things when they aren't open. We took some bad shots, and rushed some things."

Altman said everyone on the court needs to be involved in the offense, and lately everyone hasn't been.

"When the ball goes down into the post, people are just standing around," Altman said.

"I'm not sure what it is, but we need to get a better flow in our offense."

K-State forward Deryl Cunningham said to get a flow in the offense people are going to have to maneuver more.

"We have to move," Cunningham said.

"When I'm down low, I'll catch it and hold to see

what is open. But lately no one is trying to get open."

The statistics show that the Cats are struggling on offense.

They are only shooting 40-percent from the field this season.

Additionally, they have had 294 turnovers this season.

That averages out to over 10 per game.

Another reason the Cats could be sluggish on offense the past couple of games could be the play of point-guard Anthony Beane.

In the Oklahoma game last Wednesday, Beane fouled out for the first time in his college career with only seven points.

He also had five turnovers in the game.

Then against the Cyclones, Beane was only one-for-eight from the field. Beane also had three turnovers, with only four assists.

Altman said Beane could be putting too much pressure on himself.

"Anthony had a stretch there where he forced a shot, drove it in the middle and turned it over. Then he took another bad shot," Altman said of Beane's play against the Cyclones.

"He had three possessions in a row where he

didn't play very smart. That's my fault."

"I've got to do a better job in letting him know what I want. Like I said, it's not that Anthony is selfish. He wants to make the play, but right now it's not clicking for him," he said.

Cunningham agreed with Altman's assessment of Beane.

"Anthony could be putting a little bit too much pressure on himself," Cunningham said.

"He just wants to win, and that's the type of player that he is."

Beane said the past week was a bad one for him.

"Things just haven't been going right," Beane said.

"I took several shots that I shouldn't have. Then I missed some easy ones."

"I don't feel like I'm putting too much pressure on myself. We will have to work on it in practice, and continue to improve."

Altman agreed with Beane's solution to the problem.

"Right now we're just doing the things that it takes to win," Altman said.

"Hopefully, we'll start shooting better. Like I said the offense is dragging. We just have to go to practice and hope some of those things will work out."

ISU tumbles despite leading much of game

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

K-State defeated Iowa State 76-70 Saturday. But is Wildcat Coach Dana Altman happy with the performance of his team?

No. "They found a way to win, but it definitely is not the way we drew it up or the way we envisioned it," Altman said.

The same problems that have plagued the Cats since the start of the season were on Altman's mind after the win against the Cyclones.

"They sure seemed to score easier than we did, didn't they?" Altman said. "It just seemed like their baskets were easy, and we worked so hard for ours. It just seemed like all our baskets were hard work."

The win against the Cyclones moved K-State to 14-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Eight Conference. Iowa State is 10-6 overall and 0-5 in the conference.

K-State trailed through much of the game and at the half was behind 37-33. But during the second half, the Cats rallied and pulled ahead.

"I thought it was a game of runs," center Deryl Cunningham

said. "Whoever made the strongest run in the end would win."

A second-half run by the Cats pushed them to a 71-70 lead with only 1:53 remaining.

Then, Askia Jones stepped up and sank the ball from beyond the three-point arc. His trey with 45 seconds remaining pushed the win beyond the reach of the Cyclones.

That was not the shot Jones was supposed to take. Altman called for Jones to drive to the basket.

"Coach asked for a two-for-one, and Demond Davis tried to drive. I called for it and got it off," Jones said.

While Altman was pleased the shot went in, he said he was looking for Jones to go inside more.

"He took it, and if he had missed it I'd have said, 'You got us there,'" Altman said. "I would have probably talked to him next time about driving it to the hole. Give yourself the opportunity to go to the free-throw line."

Jones ended the day nine for 49, three for six from the three-point line for a total of 25 points.

Offensively, the Cats shot 25 of 61 for 41 percent. Altman was not overly pleased with the play of his

team. "We are playing hard, but we just can't get the ball to our offense," Altman said. "We're missing guys when they are open. We get it into the post, and we stand around. I'm not sure what it is, but we have got to get a better flow to our offense."

While the offense is struggling, the Cats continued with their recent strong rebounding. The team had 39 rebounds, 20 of them offensive boards. Deryl Cunningham led the Cats with 10 rebounds.

"When you are shooting the ball as poorly as we are shooting it," Altman said, "you have got to crash the boards, and I have to give our guys some credit because they went to the offensive boards."

"When you are not shooting the ball well, and we never have, you've got to do something," he said.

Anthony Beane continued his recent offensive struggle against the Cyclones ending with only eight points. Coach Altman said the team's play could be negatively affecting Beane.

"I think Anthony is putting too much pressure on himself," Altman



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Coach Dana Altman fires up during the game against ISU.

said. "There is no reason to skirt around the issue," Altman said. "I didn't tell them it was a must win, but I did say it was a critical game if we want to stay in the hunt for the championship."

While Altman said he did not believe the game was a must win, Cunningham did.

"It was a must win," Cunningham said. "I kept hollering at the team on the court and telling them that we gotta win. We kept talking about how we had to win the game, and eventually, we did."

Iowa State's biggest lead during the game was five points with 15:52 remaining.

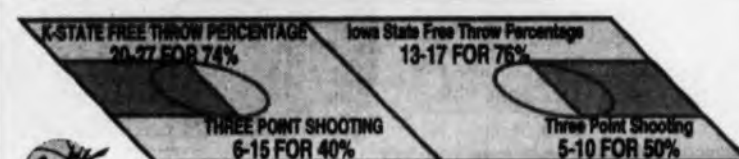
The win over the Cyclones was critical for the Cats, Altman said.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS
Jones, K-STATE
9-19 with 25 pts
Holberg, Iowa St.
8-16 with 22 pts

	1	2	F
K-STATE	33	43	76
Iowa State	37	33	70

Labels in all caps indicate the winning team.



WILDCATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	TP
Davis	33	5-9	4-7	6	2	6	15
Noland	32	3-9	0-1	9	2	0	8
Cunningham	36	6-13	4-7	10	2	2	16
Beane	38	1-8	6-6	1	4	3	8
Jones	36	9-19	4-4	9	2	2	25
Lucas	14	0-2	2-2	2	0	0	2
Gavin	4	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Hamilton	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	25-61	20-27	39	12	13	78

3-POINTERS, K-STATE 6-15 (Jones 3-6, Beane 0-3, Noland 2-5, Davis 1-1). Iowa State 5-10 (Holberg 4-6, Michael 1-2).

Iowa State

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	TP
Beane	26	4-8	3-3	6	2	4	11
Michael	36	8-12	2-3	3	1	4	19
Carlson	26	2-2	1-2	3	1	0	5
Holloway	25	2-3	0-1	3	3	2	4
Holberg	36	8-16	2-2	4	5	4	22
Kimbrough	15	0-3	0-0	1	2	1	0
Jackson	12	1-1	0-0	2	0	2	2
Beechum	7	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0
Hayes	10	1-4	5-5	2	1	1	7
Modderman	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	26-66	13-17	28	18	19	79

Attendance at Bramlage Coliseum: 12,087

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL RUNDOWN



KANSAS STATE

Record:
14-4 (3-3)

Last Week:
Jan. 26: Oklahoma, L,
77-87
Jan. 29: Iowa St., W, 76-70

This Week:
Feb. 2: @ OSU
Feb. 5: @ Colorado



KANSAS

Record:
19-2 (4-1)

Last Week:
Jan. 26: OSU, W, 62-61
Jan. 29: @ Colorado, W,
87-53

This Week:
Jan. 31: @ Missouri
Feb. 6: Nebraska



COLORADO

Record:
9-8 (1-4)

Last Week:
Jan. 26: Cal. St. -
Sacramento, W, 80-56
Jan. 29: Kansas, L, 53-87

This Week:
Feb. 1: @ Iowa State
Feb. 5: Kansas State



OKLAHOMA

Record:
11-5 (3-2)

Last Week:
Jan. 26: K-State, W, 87-77
Jan. 29: @ Nebraska,
W, 79-76

This Week:
Feb. 2: So. Methodist
Feb. 7: @ OSU



MISSOURI

Record:
14-2 (5-0)

Last Week:
Jan. 26: @ OSU, W, 73-68
Jan. 24: @ Nebraska,
W, 89-73

This Week:
Jan. 31: Kansas
Feb. 5: @ Oklahoma



OKLA. STATE

Record:
13-6 (2-2)

Last Week:
Jan. 26: @ Kansas, L,
62-61

This Week:
Feb. 2: K-State
Feb. 5: Iowa State



IOWA STATE

Record:
10-6 (0-5)

Last Week:
Jan. 24: Florida-Atlantic,
W, 86-54
Jan. 29: @ K-State, L,
70-76

This Week:
Feb. 1: Colorado
Feb. 5: @ OSU



NEBRASKA

Record:
12-3 (2-1)

Last Week:
Jan. 19: Colorado, L, 81-86

This Week:
Jan. 24: Missouri
Jan. 29: Oklahoma

Bills make history with 30-13 loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — All the hard work the Buffalo Bills did in the 30 minutes of the first half took less than seven minutes to undo in the second half.

Dallas won the game Sunday 30-13 for its second straight championship, but it was decided before the halfway mark of the third quarter.

It began with a Thurman Thomas fumble — caused by Leon Lett, of all people — and ended with vintage Emmitt Smith.

"They chose a slow death," Dallas receiver Michael Irvin, said. "They came in and were not going to give up the big play. A lot of teams play us that way. That just leaves a lot of room for Emmitt to run."

Last year, it was the second quarter that doomed Buffalo in an eventual 52-17 Super Bowl loss in which the Bills committed nine turnovers. This year, they lasted until the third quarter.

"When you play us, you choose your poison. But you're eventually going to die," Irvin said.

When the poison took effect, the Bills' 13-6 half-time lead had turned into a 20-13 deficit and Buffalo's place in Super Bowl infamy had been secured as a four-time loser.

The Bills did everything they were supposed to do in the first half, led by Jim Kelly's pinpoint passing

that helped keep the ball away from the Cowboys' big-play offense.

"There was no panic at halftime," Irvin said. "I said, 'Whoa boys, they came to play.' But I went over to (linebacker) Ken Norton and said, 'We're only seven down. It's important that we don't lose our intensity.'"

Buffalo got the kickoff in the second half and had a chance to add to its lead.

But the aggressive Cowboys turned up the heat, jumping around and egging on the crowd. And on just the third play of the period, it all came apart for the Bills.

Thomas, who already had fumbled in the first half to set up a Dallas field goal, came barreling through the line only to meet Lett's big hand; the ball squirted loose and seemed to lay on the Georgia Dome carpet for several tantalizing seconds.

Finally, James Washington scooped it up in mid-stride heading toward the sideline, cut toward the middle, reversed his path again and scooted into the end zone without being touched.

"I'm not the fastest guy in the world," Washington said, "so I've got to read my blocks."

The score was only tied after Washington's spectacular run, but you had a feeling that it was a matter of time before the Bills collapsed.

They did.

"We were letting the momentum slip away from us and you could feel it. It bothered everyone," center Kent Hull said.

Dallas held on three plays, the last a 13-yard sack by the revitalized Cowboys' defense. The offense got the ball back at its own 36 and proceeded to run it right down Buffalo's throat.

Smith carried the ball six straight times for 46 yards, dicing and slicing the defense. A 3-yard Troy Aikman pass gave him a brief respite before Smith returned to seal Buffalo's fate.

Nose tackle Jeff Wright had him wrapped up in the backfield, but Smith slipped away.

"That was the same play we used the whole drive. I was able to shake a block, keep my balance and make it to the end zone," Smith said.

While Wright lay on the ground writhing at his missed opportunity, Smith was scooting into the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown run.

There was still 8:42 left in the third quarter, but it was over.

The Cowboys defense began teeing off on the Bills, who never got close to the end zone until the game had been decided.

"We pressed them more," defensive end Charles Haley said. "Our corners came up and took their short pass away so our defensive line could get going on the pass rush."



Coach Brian Agler benches Dana Pollock after a courtside discussion about play against KU.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Cats stomped by Hawks 77-50, drop to 3-4 in Big Eight

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

The Kansas Jayhawks women's basketball team was ranked No. 7 in the country coming into their game against K-State on Sunday in Allen Fieldhouse.

With a 77-50 victory over the Wildcats, the Jayhawks proved that they deserve such a high ranking.

"They are a good quality team," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"We knew it would be tough coming into the game. They are a physically strong team."

In the first half, the Cats fell behind early as Kansas opened with a seven point run to take what was a one point lead by KU to a nine point lead for Jayhawks.

Kansas center Lisa Tate scored four points during the Kansas run, and Angie Halbleib connected on a three-pointer from the right side of the arc to end Kansas' run.

"Our defense keyed us in the first half," KU coach Marian Washington said. "We wanted to attack and get to the free throw line."

And get to the free-throw line the Jayhawks did. Kansas shot 20 free throws in the first half, of which they made 15. K-State only shot three free-throws during the first half, sinking none of them.

The Jayhawks then went on a 10-2 run mid-way through the first half to extend their lead to 27-12.

KU's run was sparked again by Tate, who scored on an inside feed from Angela Aycock. Then, Charisse Simpson hit a three-pointer for the Jayhawks, next Tamecka Dixon hit a 18-foot jumper for KU, and Tate scored the final two points of the Kansas run on a layup.

Those two runs and a 25 percent shooting performance by K-State led to a 41-18 half-time lead for Kansas.

Agler said he didn't want the Cats to quit in the second half.

"I told them at half time that we're a

better team than we played in the first half," Agler said. "I also told them that we can't give up, and that we still need to work hard."

Then in the second half the Cats' play started to improve, as K-State post Shanelle Stires got a spark and scored five baskets in a row for K-State.

Even with Stires' scoring outburst, the Cats found themselves trailing by as many as 30 points throughout the second half.

"I don't know what was wrong in the first half," Stires said. "But it was nice to recover and get back in it personally in the second half."

Washington said the key to the Jayhawks' success was on defense.

"We worked hard this week, and we were very concerned about Kansas State. We knew that we had to deny Shawnda DeCamp and Shanelle Stires to be successful tonight."

Kansas did deny DeCamp, and kept her from being a threat throughout the contest. DeCamp, who is the Big Eight Conference leading scorer, finished with 16 points.

That performance was six points below her average.

"I noticed that they were playing tighter on me," DeCamp said. "They would follow me wherever I went, and that confused the offense. I would go somewhere on the court, and the defense would be right behind me."

Stires finished with 20 points to lead the Cats. She also had 14 rebounds, in which nine of them were offensive rebounds, to lead K-State.

Kansas was led by Tate who also finished with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Aycock added 14 points for the Jayhawks, who improved to 16-1 on the season.

The setback for the Cats dropped their record to 9-8, and 3-4 in the Big Eight conference.



Kjersten Larson is kept at a distance by KU's Tamecka Dixon during K-State's 50-77 loss Sunday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS

Stires, K-State

4-10 FOR 20

Tate, KANSAS

8-9 FOR 20

KANSAS

K-State

1

2

F

41

36

77

18

32

50

Labels in all capital letters signify the winning team.

K-State Free Throw Percentage

5-13 FOR 38.5%

KANSAS FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

3-7 FOR 42.9%

Three Point Shooting

20-63 FOR 31.7%

THREE POINT SHOOTING

25-51 FOR 49%

K-State

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	PT
Stires	28	0-4	4-6	14	3	0	20
DeCamp	33	4-8	0-0	1	0	1	16
Hotzman	25	0-0	0-0	5	0	3	2
Larson	36	0-0	0-1	4	5	2	2
O'Neal	24	0-0	1-2	1	1	1	1
Pollock	13	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	2
Grattan	20	0-0	0-2	2	1	0	0
Neal	9	1-1	0-0	0	0	2	5
Jones	4	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	2
Oecher	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Benson	1	0-0	0-1	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	200	5-13	5-12	32	12	13	50

KANSAS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	PT
Aycock	27	5-11	4-5	11	6	1	14
Trapp	17	2-4	2-4	2	1	0	6
Tate	31	8-11	8-9	14	0	4	20
Sampson	24	2-5	4-4	1	2	1	9
Muncy	22	0-2	1-2	1	4	3	1
Halbleib	20	4-6	0-0	3	0	1	10
Satter	23	2-3	1-3	3	0	4	8
Dixon	15	3-4	2-2	1	3	0	8
Carls	8	1-2	0-1	1	0	0	2
Leathers	7	0-3	0-0	3	0	1	0
Thurman	2	0-0	2-2	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	200	25-51	24-32	46	16	16	77

3-POINTERS, K-State 5-13 (Neal 1-1).

KANSAS 3-7 (Sampson 1-2, Halbleib 2-4).

Attendance: 1,600

TENNIS

Kuregian spurs Netters to victory over Utah

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

The K-State tennis team picked up its first victory of the season by edging Utah 5-4 on Saturday.

"It was a good win for our team," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I was pleased because we had several opportunities to lose the match but we didn't and we came through."

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Karina Kuregian who remained undefeated on the season in the No. 1 singles position. Kuregian used three sets to dispose of Rebecca Smith 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

"I played some very close matches," Kuregian said. "I didn't play very well, but the important thing was that I won."

Kuregian teamed up with sophomore Masha Meidell to top Smith and Heidi Chinchio 7-5, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles.

In No. 2 singles, Meidell handily beat out Chinchio 6-4, 6-0. Alexandra Thome, playing in her first match of the season, fell to Jennifer Jensen in No. 3 singles 5-7, 4-6. Martine Shrubsole lost her No. 4 singles match to Clodagh Bowyer 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Summer Ruckman, playing in the No. 5 position, fell to Lisa Paul 4-6, 3-6. Karen Nicholson, also playing in her first match of the season, beat out Sara Mecham in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The victory, which was the first ever by a K-State team over Utah, was important because it got the whole team involved.

"A lot of attention has been paid to Masha and Karina, but we had a lot of different players make a difference in this match," Bietau said. "I was pleased about that."

"Utah is the type of team we have to be able to win against to be one of the top teams in our regions."

The Cats picked up a pair of important victories in the doubles competition. Along with the win by Kuregian and Meidell, Thome and Shrubsole defeated Mecham and Paul 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 2 position. Ruckman and Nicholson lost their No. 3 match to Bowyer and Jensen 1-6, 1-6.

Picking up the victory against Utah should give the netters momentum going into the Rolex Indoor National Championships Feb. 3-6 in Dallas.

"Anytime you can win like this against a quality opponent, I think it helps your confidence," Bietau said.

COLUMN

Bits and pieces from the world of sports...

A few smatterings from another suspense-filled Super Bowl weekend...

■ We start this column with a little prayer for the players of the Buffalo Bills. No team should have to live with the particular abuse that Americans put on the loser of the Super Bowl, and it will be particularly bad for this squad.

The Bills, having dropped four straight, are destined for their own little mug shot next to the Webster's definition of "loser," a stigma that is entirely unfair for a team that has dominated the favorite teams of a lot of the local Manhattan fans the last few years.

But how many people in Buffalo do you think are sticking pins in their little Thurman Thomas dolls right about now? Is the suicide rate higher in upper New York than the snowfall total?

How 'bout "A Drive for Five?" Well, to Buffalo fans it'd be better than a sharp stick in the eye... or would it?

■ When the K-State basketball team took the floor in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday afternoon, the Cats were staring at a mirror at the season that could have been for the Cats — the Iowa State Cyclones.

Two weeks ago, ISU lost its starting center Loren Meyer when the pickup truck he was riding in was struck by a train.

Meyer was lucky to survive, but suffered a broken collar bone, and is most likely lost for the rest of Iowa State's season.

Like a ghost, Meyer's name came up again and again in ISU coach Johnny Orr's post-game press conference following K-State's 76-70 win — not as an excuse for an 0-5 start in Big Eight play — but just a fact of Cyclone life.

"I was proud of my guys, and they did some good things," Orr said, who tends to look 100 years older after any loss.

What did Loren Meyer mean to Iowa State's team?

"Twenty points," said Cyclone forward Julius Michalik. "If we had him, it would have been a much different score than it was today," he said. "Some of these guys playing instead are only used to playing 10 or 15 minutes."

But other than his scoring, Meyer's absence also allowed Deryl Cunningham and company to crash the boards with wild success, and K-State's 39-28 rebounding edge became the key to the Wildcat's win.

"Son, our center is only 6-5," Orr said, still not lacking spunk. "If Meyer was playing, they wouldn't have gotten that many."

Flashback to Ski Jones' early-season knee infection — If the damage and inflammation had ended Ski's career, who is averaging 23.7 points a game this year in conference play, where would the Cats be today?

The most likely answer is the cellar. K-State, which has beaten the worst two teams in the Big Eight at home (Colorado and Iowa State are a combined 1-9) by a total of 12 points, would almost definitely still be searching for its first conference victory of the season.

■ It's seems like the Copper Bowl was just last week, but the *Football News* already had made its predictions for next season. Three Big Eight teams hit the top 20, including No. 1-ranked Colorado, Nebraska at No. 5 and Oklahoma at No. 16.

K-State didn't hit the radar scope with the experts, but some things never change in football. It's not just the Bills.



SCOTT ABEL

8 DIVERSIONS

JANUARY 31, 1994

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

7 p.m. Campus Theatre — *Balman*
9 p.m. Campus Theatre — *Cool Running*

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SNIPPETS

By
Harold
Ring

History and research have taught us that when a National Football Conference team wins the Super Bowl, the Dow Jones industrial average usually rises that year. Wins by an American Football Conference team usually point to a down year. Actually, the Super Bowl has only missed in predicting the stock market three times out of 28.

Winner	Dow chg.	Winner	Dow chg.
1967 Green Bay	15.2%	1981 Oakland	-9.2%
1968 Green Bay	4.3%	1982 San Francisco	19.6%
1969 N.Y. Jets	-15.2%	1983 Washington	20.3%
1970 Kansas City	4.8%	1984 L.A. Raiders	-3.7%
1971 Baltimore	6.1%	1985 San Francisco	27.7%
1972 Dallas	14.6%	1986 Chicago	22.6%
1973 Miami	-16.6%	1987 N.Y. Giants	2.3%
1974 Miami	-27.5%	1988 Washington	11.9%
1975 Pittsburgh	38.3%	1989 San Francisco	27.0%
1976 Pittsburgh	17.9%	1990 San Francisco	-4.3%
1977 Oakland	-17.3%	1991 N.Y. Giants	20.3%
1978 Dallas	-3.2%	1992 Washington	4.2%
1979 Pittsburgh	4.2%	1993 Dallas	13.7%
1980 Pittsburgh	14.9%	1994 Dallas	?

Source: USA Today

HAROLD RING/Collegian

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

X H D S K G X O O E K Y R K N,
C H X R S D N A K L K N K K H
A J L C X H R X H D S K
G Y X E L J J G.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: INCOMPETENT PERSON IN CHARGE OF FILLING THE CASTLE'S DITCH WAS DE-MOATED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

CROSSWORD

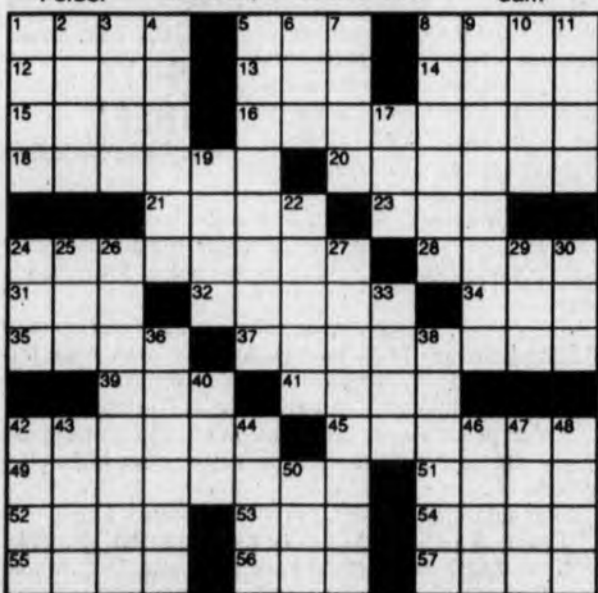
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	42 Digging tools	2 Kansas city	19 Formerly
1 Osculate	45 Yuletide quaff	3 Luminary	22 Prove otherwise
5 Rotating part	49 Coffee container	4 Saturday (Fr.)	24 Pouch
8 Hemingway sobriquet	51 "Sesame Street" denizen	5 Takes the A train?	25 "Blue?"
12 Tittle	52 Shoppe description	6 "— was saying..."	26 D-Day invasion site
13 Buckeyes' sch.	53 Have bills	7 Pasteur portrayer	27 Performed
14 Pianist	54 Actor Jack	8 Parish head	29 Recognize
15 Reticent one	55 Santa's burden	9 Illinois city	30 Yon wench
16 Tend (to)	56 Become one	10 Cheat at hide-and-seek	33 Place for peds?
18 Many look up to him	57 Say it isn't so	11 Farm fraction	36 Gents' companions
20 Quantity consumed	DOWN	17 Not Rep. or Dem.	38 Lost firmness
21 Thrash	1 Recoil		40 Certainly
23 Comic DeLuise			42 Highlander
24 Handrail			43 — Alto, Calif.
28 — Hashanah			44 Pack away
31 Latin I verb			46 Cleo's river
32 Fax fore-runner			47 — even keel
34 Society-page word			48 Malodorous
35 Daughter			50 Lamb's dam
37 Evil			
39 Has potential			
41 Author Ferber			

Solution time: 26 min.

JOINT CHIEFS
HUNGER HANGUP
TRAILER INCOME
SIANO ECTO MEW
OFLA IDA
BAH RIDE INCA
SHALIKASHVILI
AISWE EVOE AUX
KIP ETNA
THS ETRE NIPS
REHIRE REGALE
ARABIA ICEMAN
POWELL COLIN

Saturday's answer 1-31



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

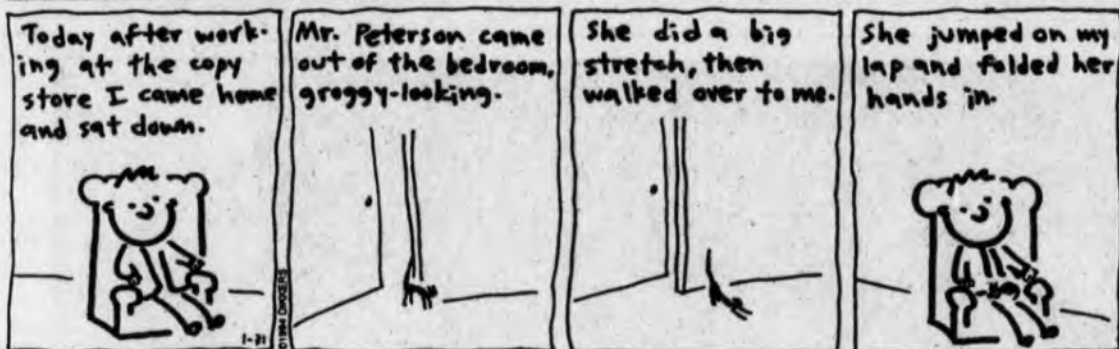
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



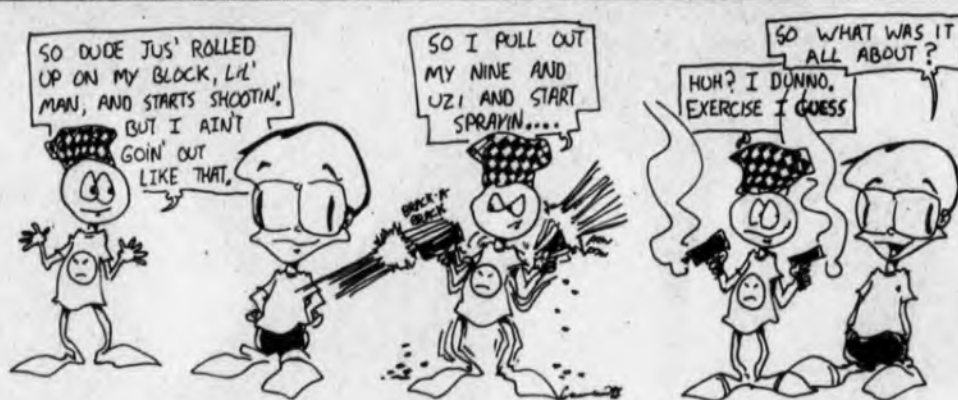
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



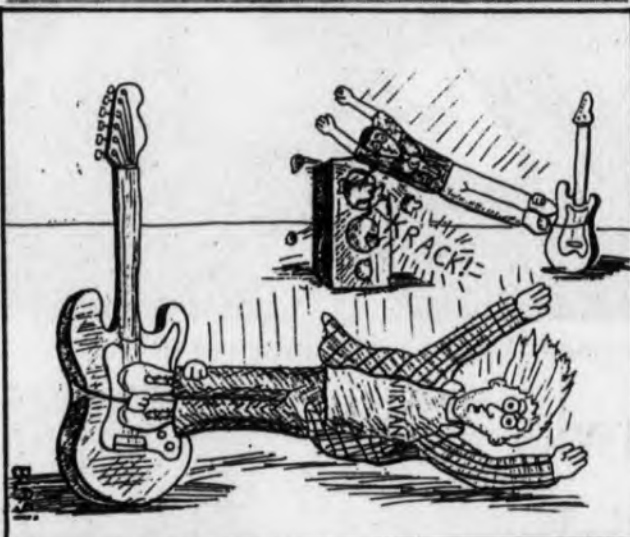
SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/COLLEGIAN



REVENGE OF THE LIVING GUITARS

DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Student craves satisfaction

Dear Cassandra,

My girlfriend and I are always fighting about the same thing. I love my girlfriend. We can talk for hours at a time. Plus, we have so much in common it is like we were meant for each other. But lately, we have been having problems.

You see, we are sexually active. My girlfriend is not any good in bed. Because she cannot give me the satisfaction that I need, I have been seeing other women to fulfill my needs. I don't really love these women like I love my girlfriend — I am just using them to satisfy my urges. I have tried to explain this to my girlfriend, but she just doesn't understand. She says that if I really loved her that I wouldn't have to be with any other women. But I can't help it. How can I get my girlfriend to understand?

Sincerely,
No Satisfaction

Dear No Satisfaction,

I don't think your girlfriend should even try to understand. You love her, but you sleep with other people? I don't understand why she sticks with you. Aren't you worried about the myriad of sexually transmitted diseases?

You claim the problem is that she doesn't satisfy you. I think the problem is you. Change your attitude, and if your girlfriend doesn't satisfy you and you don't want to give up your wanton ways, do her a favor and break up with her... if you really love her, that is.

St. Louis bands play with energy

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

Manhattan got a big taste of St. Louis-style ska at the Warehouse Saturday night.

Two gateway city bands were featured for the all-ages event — MU-330 and the Urge.

MU-330 opened the show to a small but loyal group. The crowd moshed to the opening band with such intense energy that one may have been concerned with what was going to happen when the headliners came out.

John Kavanaugh, singer and trumpeter for MU-330, belted out lyrics and horn licks with an unbridled authority while being backed up by the first-rate brass section of saxophonist Matt Knobbe and the trombone of Rob Bell.

The openers had an intense stage presence, running around and throwing each other into the mosh pit that had formed at center stage.

Their energy proved itself to be contagious, and the stage was opened up to diving. One young fan was carried off nursing a sore jaw after hitting the floor only to be seen back on stage about 20 minutes later, diving again.

"You guys are some of the greatest fans we've ever had!" Kavanaugh said, as the band left the stage. "Can you all come back to St. Louis?"

After their 50-minute set, MU-330 was called back for an encore, something rare for opening acts in Manhattan.

When the Urge took the stage, the passion in the room only heightened.

Urge frontman Steve Ewing brought a variety of vocal styles to the Warehouse stage, including hardcore, rap and plain old screaming at the top of his lungs.

The Urge has a reputation for high-energy performances, and Saturday night was no different. The seven-man act fused such diverse styles as funk, reggae and hardcore, playing mostly material from their past two studio albums, "Magically Delicious" and "Fat Babies in the Mix."

It looked like more people were on stage than in the audience, with as many as 20 people crowding the stage at times, some to plunge back into the pit, others just to stand there and observe.

Both bands were conducive to sharing the stage with Manhattan's angst-filled youth, and they seemed impressed by the reception given them.

'70s music back, selling thousands

NEW YORK — Selling the same old thing in a shiny new package works for beer, detergent — and definitely pop music.

Just ask Craig Balsam and Cliff Chenfeld, lawyers who are partners at Razor & Tie Music.

Finding legal life stifling, they quit law and found refuge in The '70s Preservation Society, a tongue-in-cheek organization with the serious goal of selling compilations of silly 1970s hits.

Their first compilation of songs such as "Having My Baby" and "Seasons in the Sun" has sold about 100,000 copies through late-night TV commercials featuring Balsam as a guy stuck in the decade of polyester.

"We had a strong sense that 1970s music was going to come back," Chenfeld said.

"You know, all these people who are getting to our age (early 30s) and a little bit older are beginning to lose touch with pop culture and getting a little nostalgic for when they were kids."

Chenfeld said the duo thought '70s music was fun and frivolous.

"And we thought there would be a lot of younger people who would hook into sort of that pre-AIDS, pre-crack kind of disco, top-40, more innocent-sounding kind of stuff."

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2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

ATTENTION JUNIORS

The KSU Chapter of Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society invites juniors with a 3.3 gpa and strong leadership and service experience to complete an application for membership in the 1994-95 KSU Chapter.

Applications available in SGS office-union ground floor.
Applications are due Feb. 11 by 3 p.m.
Attend an information meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in Union Room 212.

K-State Men's Rugby Team

New member informational meeting
Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m.
Union Room 206

For more information contact Jeff Smith at 776-8231.

Current players and anyone interested should attend

See our table in the Union today!

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1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
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each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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AMAZING CASH paid daily by loaning cassette tapes. Recorded message reveals details. Call 913-537-3231 Ext. 74.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LET A TEACHER EDIT. PROOF TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

PROTECT YOURSELF from criminal Pepper spray, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security, Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

RECYCLE YOUR outdated campus telephone books and other directories. Stock them beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State Facilities. Building locations include: Ackert, Anderson, Blumont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard. Thank you for recycling.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

SMALL GOLDEN Corgi-type puppy, unneutered male. Found at 11th and Vattier on Jan. 26. Call 776-4148.

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HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
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MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148 or 776-1222.

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AVAILABLE NOW—two furnished apartments—close to campus. Recently remodeled—has appliances. Quiet study area. Please call 1-363-2777 and leave message.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwave, walk-in closets, private patios/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!!! 776-3863 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

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AVAILABLE NOW, male sublease \$105/month plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share three-bedroom house. Own room near campus. \$145/month plus utilities. 537-4317.

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MALE OR female roommate needed immediately. Own room washer/dryer. One-fifth of utilities. Call Rhonda, Allie, Gwyn at 539-6520.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. A nice room with own bathroom. \$125, one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Call 537-2058 or 776-8946.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Close to campus \$215/month plus one-third utilities. 537-3073.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$145 per month plus utilities. Call 587-0344.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, washer/dryer, cable, bills paid. \$206.25/month plus deposit. 1010 Laramie. Call Scott 587-0824.

ROOMMATE WANTED— \$140/month, close to campus, close to Aggieville, share large house with five other students. Call Randy at 776-7901.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house. \$150 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 587-4195.

150
Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM \$375/month, includes utilities, not in complex. Close to campus. 776-9902.

MALE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Take over first of Feb. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Own room. Three blocks from campus. \$150 per month, one-third utilities. Call Bharath 537-9228 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed. \$200/month, one-third utilities. Call Stacey at 587-0343.

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200
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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/month. Deckhands, Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is now accepting applications for garden store and landscape crew employees. Physical labor is required. Apply in person, 4539 Anderson. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS—12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WIS helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to 14. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1994 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St. LaCygne, KS 66040.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE Development Specialist (part-time) for Area Agency on Aging. Assist in developing community-based long-term care resources in 18-county area. Coordinate with public and private organizations to promote a comprehensive care system. Send resume, cover letter and three references by Feb. 6, 1994 to: NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and land positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Part-time (10-15 hours/week) position to assist with an international newsletter. The ability to develop stories, research, interview and write are needed. Knowledge of Page-maker helpful. Schedule is flexible to accommodate school or other commitments. Stop or send resume to LERN, 1550 Hayes Dr. EOE.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time position open for the right individual.

Duties include: Tele-marketing, direct mail, etc. Kansas Insurance License preferred, not necessary. Flexible hours. Respond to American Family 1115 Westport Dr. Suite D, Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT— Make up to \$2000—\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No training background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrook Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

LOT PORTER needed afternoons 3-8 p.m. Inquire in person only. Contact Jim Gaitos at Briggs Jeep, 612 Pillsbury.

MALE SOLOIST wanted. Earn a little extra cash. Call Karin at 539-1776. (Have demo tape).

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps— Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Quebec for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Ropetaking, Ropetaking, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminister Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION seeking half-time, project coordinator to work with Board of Directors on fundraising for day care/community care center near St. George. Person needs enthusiasm, communication skills, and fundraising ability. Experience in fundraising for non-profit organizations a plus. B.S./B.A. preferred. Interested persons submit cover letter, resume, and three references to Kanza United Methodist Ministries, Inc., P.O. Box 199, St. George, KS 66505-0199, by Feb. 15, 1994 for consideration. Position begins during first quarter of 1994. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT NEWS writer positions available immediately. News Services has two openings

for the spring semester. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for the media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff—childrens camps/northeast—top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding—hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneer, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Winadu for girls, P.O. Box 171, Duxbury, MA. 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.—4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TENNIS JOBS— summer childrens camps—northeast—men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.—4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1984 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000—\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nannies; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply: Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING— Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land—Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C5768.

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FIRST COME first served. Fine quality three-quarter length leather jackets from India. Various styles in black and brown. Limited stock. Lowest prices. Call now and be the first. Phone 776-8683.

415
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QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Very nice, little use, fresh water included. \$200 537-1052.

WANT TO buy a nice dining room table (seats 4-6). Also have full-size bed for sale \$40. 537-8580 Michael.

435
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APPLE II, Epson printer. Software. \$250 or best offer. 539-3294. Leave message.

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IBM COMPATIBLE 88 hard disk 20 MB 640 RAM two 5.25 floppy disk

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MACINTOSH HP desk writer \$200. Also internal HD 40/80, \$50, \$110. 539-1127.

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445
Music Instruments

DRUM SET for sale: five-piece CS-700 with Zildjian cymbals/hi-hats, Ludwig stands, extras. \$400 776-7556 after 7p.m. ask Bill.

450
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460
Stereo Equipment

SONY FIVE-DISC carousel CD player. CDP215, \$135. Pioneer GM 1000 60X60W amp, \$100. 539-0526 ask for Todd.

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1991 SUZUKI GSXR750. Black/purple. Clean. Alarm. Bra. \$3795. 776-6872. Chris.

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1. Call 911
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

600
TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610

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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

300
EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

Chernobyl fire 5 times worse than believed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor led to a complete core meltdown and far worse contamination than previously reported, said a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher who studied the reactor's ruins.

The amount of radioactivity released during the world's worst nuclear disaster was up to four to five times greater than previously published estimates, Alexander Sich, a nuclear engineer, said in a 500-page doctoral dissertation presented earlier this month.

Soviet authorities claimed the initial explosion at the 1,000-megawatt Chernobyl 4-reactor led only to a partial meltdown. They said helicopters were able to douse the blazing core by smothering it with 5,000 tons of sand, lead, boron and clay.

But Sich, who spent 18 months studying the ruined reactor, said the helicopters completely missed their target, according to the Boston Sunday Globe.

He said the melted core burned through protective layers and into the lowest levels of the plant basement. If it had penetrated the concrete floor, it could have come into contact with groundwater and set off an enormous steam explosion.

Instead of being doused by the dumped material, the nuclear reaction simply burned itself out after 10 days, Sich concluded.

"It's a new theory that I

haven't heard of, but I can't say it's crazy," said Morris Rosen, deputy director of the International Atomic Energy Agency's division on nuclear safety, and the man responsible for the agency's analysis of the Chernobyl accident.

Rosen told the Globe he was surprised by most of Sich's conclusions, including the calculation that between 185 and 250 million curies of radioactive material were released in the first 10 days after the April 26, 1986 accident.

"I don't think I've heard numbers like that before," Rosen said. Soviet officials said 50 million curies were released.

A curie is the amount of radioactivity contained in one gram of radium. The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that as little as 10 millionths of a curie of plutonium, if inhaled, could cause cancer.

The Chernobyl plant still contains 180 tons of partially burned nuclear fuel, said Alexander Borovoi, the Russian scientist in charge of monitoring the site about 10 miles outside Kiev, Ukraine.

Rainwater continues to weaken the concrete structure, and more than 11,000 square feet of holes in the concrete building permit air and water to enter and escape, Sich and Russian officials said.

Fifteen reactors of the same design as the Chernobyl reactor are still operating in Russia, the Ukraine and Lithuania.

Funding is panel topic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most inexpensive places to go to school in the country.

As a legislator, Hochhauser also expressed concerns about where the \$34 million to fund the governor's recommendation would come from.

The Washburn-Partnership proposal has been recommended by the governor, but still needs approval by the 1994 legislature.

Montgomery said he was cau-

tiously optimistic about the approval by the legislature.

"If there was a vote today, it would probably be 50-50," he said.

Aruna Michie, Faculty Senate president, asked the panel if funding for libraries and program enhancements were still in the regents budget request.

Montgomery said it would be difficult to get more funding.

About 25 people attended the forum.

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2315 Tuttle

Customers to see minor changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
would probably have seen an increase with the realignment."

Customers are more likely to be affected by the realignment of channels than price.

During the past several months, the regulations have allowed companies to switch channel alignment.

They've had more channels added under the expanded basic tier, Bowse said.

Most customers were more concerned with the realignment of the channels than changes in price, Miller said.

Julie Bergman, freshman in psychology, said she hasn't had any complaints about her cable rates.

"We pay about \$20 a month, and split two ways, it's not bad," Bergman said.

David Blood, senior in management, said he thinks other channels should be offered in Manhattan.

Department of Modern Languages

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Friday, Feb. 3, 4 p.m.
in EH 101

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ALUMNI

Governor awards Kansan of the Year to K-State alumnus

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

A K-State graduate has received the Kansan of the Year award.

The Kansas Native Sons and Daughters presented the award to John Brooks Slaughter, 1956 graduate from the college of engineering, at its annual banquet Friday night.

Gov. Joan Finney presented the award in Topeka.

"John is outstanding. He is a role model we all need," Joleen Hill, president of the Native Daughters of Kansas, said.

A recipient of this award must be born in Kansas and be outstanding in their field, Hill said.

Slaughter, a native of Topeka, has been recognized for his contributions to the fields of science and engineering, public service and higher education.

He served as the director of the National Science Foundation from 1980 to 1982 at the request of former President Jimmy Carter.

As president of the Board of Directors of the San Diego Urban League, he was concerned with providing equal opportunities in education, employment, housing and social services.

From 1984 to 1985 he served as chair of the Governor's Task Force on Teen Pregnancy for the State of Maryland.

In 1988, Slaughter began his current position as the 11th President of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Slaughter joins other K-State alumni who have received the Kansan of the Year award, such as Fred Bramlage, Marianna Kistler Beach and Mamie Boyd.

Veryl Switzer, associate director of athletics for academic affairs, said, "I remember John when he transferred to K-State. He was academic-oriented, likable and easy to get to know."

Switzer said he considers Slaughter a close friend.

"John always had a smile for everyone and was very humble. And, he hasn't changed at all," Switzer said.

Don Rathbone, dean of the college of engineering, said he has had the opportunity to get to know Slaughter.

"We (the College of Engineering) gave him an honorary doctorate, and when we recognized him, he gave a Convocation

Lecture," Rathbone said.

"It comes across loud and clear that John is proud of Kansas State, and he brings honor to the state of Kansas," Rathbone said.

"John has given an intangible contribution to K-State that has real meaning. He has given pride to K-State and the state of Kansas," Switzer said.

Slaughter has been active in efforts to involve minorities in science and engineering.

In 1987, "U.S. Black Engineer" magazine named him as its first "Black Engineer of the Year."

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and a life member of the NAACP.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of ARCO, Avery International Corporation, IBM, Monsanto Company and Union Bank.

Slaughter recently co-edited the book, "The Rules of the Game: Ethics and College Sports."

"I am excited about him being recognized. He is deserving of this award from his tremendous leadership positions," Switzer said.

"John is committed to a lot of issues including higher education. He possesses a natural ability to bring people together."

"He is good at presenting his goals and visions," Rathbone said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walking the beat in
Aggieville with the
Riley County Police
Department.



Page 5 S

TUESDAY

HIGH 31
LOW 14

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 1, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 89

Scholarly journals face cost cuts New style increases officer visibility

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

A crisis is looming in the international world of scholarly publishing.

Subscription prices to scientific journals are rising so rapidly that research libraries such as Farrell Library are cutting subscriptions.

The problem is becoming so bad, many fear the scholarly publishing system may collapse altogether, Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said.

"Average prices for subscriptions are increasing roughly 10 percent a year while the average

acquisition budget increase is only about 3 percent a year," Hobrock said.

"This results in a spiral of cancellations and subsequent price increases. Some have called this a death spiral."

K-State is not the only university locked into this spiral.

According to Publishers Weekly, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Georgia and the University of Illinois have also been forced to cut subscriptions.

FARRELL LIBRARY



One reason for rising prices is the devaluation of the U.S. dollar compared to European currencies, Hobrock said.

The value of the dollar is important because the commercial scholarly publication industry is dominated by companies in Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Bonn, Germany; and England, Hobrock said.

"The United States consciously let the value of the dollar drop in 1985," he said. "The bottom has dropped out, and the dollar is only worth half what it was in 1985."

Greedy commercial publishers are also responsible for rising prices, Hobrock said.

"Reliable studies have shown there are up to 50-percent profit margins among the big publishers," he said.

Price gouging is what some

people call it, Nelda Elder, chair of collection development, said.

"The key publications are owned by corporations where profit is more important than the dissemination of knowledge," Elder said.

Publishers can charge whatever they want because they have a monopoly, she said.

"Each article is unique, and it is owned by only one company," Elder said. "Libraries have the option to buy it no matter what it costs or decide it's not worth it."

Not buying the journal puts the library in a frustrating position because it can't serve its customers as well as it would like, Elder said.

Other aspects of scholarly publishing are highly irrational, Hobrock said.

Tax payers' dollars support most research at U.S. universi-

ties. Scientists then submit the results of the research to commercial publishers, who turn around and sell it back to U.S. tax supported university libraries, Hobrock said.

Publishers claim they are providing a valuable service because they edit, arrange peer reviews, print and disseminate the journals, Elder said.

However, journals are doing less themselves and demanding more from journal article authors, she said.

More journals are requiring authors pay a fee, called page charges, to have their articles published, she said.

Increase in research output is also responsible for high prices, Hobrock said.

Publishers use the large ou
■ See LIBRARIES Page 3

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

Aggieville is using a new service that is becoming popular in many areas in the country. It's community policing.

"This philosophy of policing is reversed to what most people believe. It's about 80 percent service and 20 percent enforcement," Capt. Steve French, Aggieville patrol division supervisor, said.

French said the police officers would continue to enforce the laws but go about it in a different manner.

"We want to work with retailers or bar owners — identify the problems and solve them with the community," French said. "We want it to be a nice place to go and have a good time without the possibility of batteries."

French said the Riley County Police Department began community policing at the beginning of the year and has been using the concept in Manhattan and the northern part of the county, including Randolph, Leonardville and Riley.

"We have officers living up there," French said.

Officer Carla Provost has been on daytime Aggieville foot patrol since August.

"I go in and out of a lot of the businesses just checking in with them," Provost said. "There's traffic accidents and thefts. It's also a deterrence factor because our visibility is out there. I'm here if people have questions."

Provost said most of the merchants know her by name.

"It gives them a sense of security," Provost said.

Scott Finkeldei, manager of Wild Side, said he likes the idea of the police being more in touch with the community.

"There is a potentially volatile mixture of people in Aggieville. The police presence is good to keep vandalism and trouble from a location with so many bars," Finkeldei said.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said he was impressed with the police's efforts.

"They help deter any problems, and they do a beautiful job handling crowds in Aggieville," Wilson said.

Overcrowding limits group activities in Ahearn Field House

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

Overcrowding is pestering Ahearn Field House.

The Society for Creative Anachronism has been denied space and time in the campus facility.

SCA, a group dedicated to the study of medieval times, had previously used Ahearn for mock sword fights when inclement weather drove them from City Park.

Pat Farrell, SCA member, said the society was denied access to Ahearn this semester after using the facilities for three years.

"We felt we were getting squeezed out," Farrell said.

Marion Noble, professor of kinesiology, said overcrowding in Ahearn led the Ahearn Complex Users Committee to limit access of the facilities. The committee tried to accommodate as many groups as possible, but the crowded space and a concern for safety caused the committee to turn some groups away.

During the time block between 6 and 9 p.m., there are joggers and walkers on the track and two to three groups allowed on the infield. Tennis courts and track equipment are set up.

"There is only so much we can do," Noble said. "We want to make sure we accommodate groups in a safe environment."

Those who have continued access to Ahearn must have the sponsorship of the following groups: UFM, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics or the Department of Kinesiology.

Noble said the remaining option for SCA returning to Ahearn is acquiring sports club status and sponsorship from the athletic department.

Because of inability to meet Ahearn's and the athletic department's criteria, SCA has moved from Ahearn and is paying to use space at the Armory.

Telefund seeks to increase alumni gifts

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

Tonight, phones will be ringing across the nation as K-State's annual Telefund gets underway.

This program is billed as the world's most successful all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education.

"Many other universities use a telephone campaign to raise money," Gordon Dowell, Telefund coordinator, said. "But we are one of the few universities that use volunteers instead of paid professionals."

Every Sunday through Thursday night during February, volunteer students and faculty will be calling K-State alumni to ask for pledges.

All K-State alumni who have not made a recent gift to the University will be called, Dowell said.

Alumni are asked to donate to the college they graduated from, but they have the option to change the designation if they wish.



TELEFUND BEGINS

NEW: MULTICULTURAL FUND

To increase the percentage of giving, a multicultural telefund was added to the telefund this year. On January 22 and 23, students called 2,700 alumni. A total of \$12,500 was raised.

■ Since its start in 1980, Telefund has raised more than \$6.1 million and has involved more than 177,575 volunteers.

■ This year, students who call for Telefund from 5:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be eligible to win a 1995 Pontiac Star Chief.

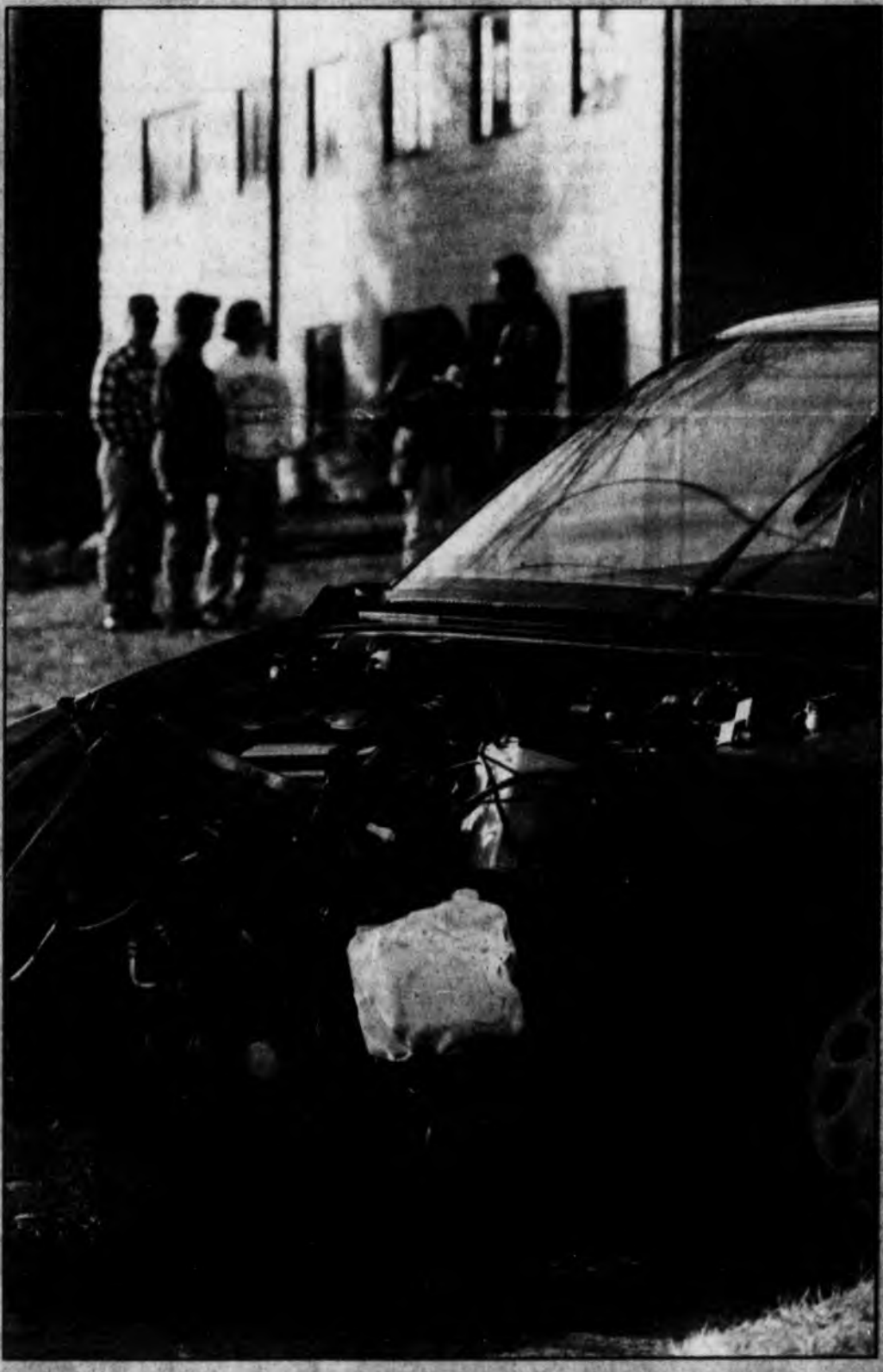
Source: staff reports

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Fender bender

Bridget O'Connell of Overland Park speaks with Riley County Police Officer Horn while her friends give her moral support after a non-injury car accident at the intersection of College Heights Road and Sunset Avenue. O'Connell was proceeding through the intersection when she hit Raymond Tilley of Manhattan.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian



NEWS DIGEST

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► CLINTON APPROVES AIR STRIKES AGAINST BOSNIA

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a report Monday by the U.N. secretary general that gives the go-ahead for air strikes against Bosnian Serbs if they attack peacekeepers in two key towns.

At the same time, the administration continued to pursue an allied consensus as President Clinton met at the White House with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

It could be part of a final diplomatic effort to settle the bloody conflict in the former Yugoslav republic.

Disagreeing with France's inclination to pressure the Muslim-led Bosnian government into accepting settlement terms, the administration is sounding out Kohl, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, and Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias, this week in hopes of forging a joint approach.

The report was delivered in response to a Jan. 11 NATO summit request that he draft contingency plans for bombing the Serbs in those two areas.

Kohl addressed

broader issues, saying there is a need for a transatlantic partnership between the United States and Europe as well as for a strong European defense policy.

"The evil spirits of nationalism are not only at large in the Balkans," Kohl said.

The signs that war has not yet been banished make creation of a European security policy "more important than ever," he said.

Negotiations among the warring Bosnian parties are due to resume.

► NORTH IMPLICATES REAGAN, PROCLAIMS INNOCENCE

WASHINGTON — Senate hopeful Oliver North blamed former President Reagan on Sunday for the lies North told members of Congress in the Iran-Contra scandal.

North said during an appearance on CBS News' "Face the Nation" that he had lied to members of the House Intelligence Committee who were inquiring in 1986 about reports North was involved with assisting the Nicaraguan Contras.

North denied to the lawmakers that he was

assisting the rebels. In fact, at the time the White House staffer was running an operation to keep the Contras supplied with weapons during a congressional ban on U.S. military assistance.

"I was asked questions that I had been told from the president of the United States could never be revealed, OK?" North said in explaining why he lied.

"Who made you do it?" host Bob Schieffer said.

"Well, the president of the United States," North said. He noted that

Reagan had secretly requested money for the Contras from the government of Saudi Arabia — and that the president told his top advisers such assistance should never be revealed.

North is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat from Virginia held by Democrat Charles Robb.

In the interview, North played down his misstatements to the House members.

North called the 1986 meeting "an informal, off-the-record" discussion.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLINTON SLIPS PAST REPORTERS; MEDIA FINDS HIM

WASHINGTON — President Clinton feels cloistered in the White House and sometimes leaves without waiting for reporters to be notified, he told them Monday.

But Clinton said it hasn't happened often and the press usually catches up with him.

Clinton and his spokeswoman both denied that he routinely slips out of the White House without reporters.

"He has accepted — without embracing — the notion that he doesn't leave the White House without taking the (press) pool," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Clinton was asked about a Time magazine report that said he left the White House six times last year — with Secret Service agents in tow but without his usual trail of reporters. "I don't think so," Clinton said.

"Once, I went running when the press had gone home, but I think they found me before it was over," Clinton said.

"And then when I was home for my mother's funeral, you know, I went out in the town there I went to my old high school. But the press found me." Asked if he felt cloistered in the White House, Clinton said, "Oh, yes. I do. I wish it weren't so."

GILLOOLY PLANS TO PLEAD GUILTY IN KERRIGAN CASE

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jeff Gillooly agreed to testify against ex-wife Tonya Harding because she had dropped their cover story about the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan and told the FBI he was involved, his brother said.

"Whatever implications were made against him, he has to rebut," John Gillooly told The Associated Press on Sunday.

"If it involves implicating her, that's probably the crux of it."

Jeff Gillooly, who testified before a grand jury Saturday, has agreed to plead guilty today or Tuesday in the

attack on Kerrigan and will testify against Harding. The Oregonian reported today.

The newspaper said Gillooly agreed to plead guilty to a racketeering charge that carries a two-year prison term.

Gillooly, bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, alleged hitman Shane Stant and alleged getaway car driver Derrick Smith have all been charged with conspiracy in the clubbing of Kerrigan on Jan. 6, just before the national championships in Detroit. Harding has not been charged.

U.S. GRANTS VISA TO IRISH POLITICIAN LINKED WITH IRA

WASHINGTON — The United States granted a limited visa Sunday to Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Féin, the Northern Irish political party that supports the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The White House said in announcing the step, which permit Adams to attend a New York conference, that President Clinton "supports this difficult decision and believes it will help advance the cause of peace in Northern Ireland."

Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher discussed the issue several times before the decision was made, State Department

spokesman David Johnson said.

The White House said Attorney General Janet Reno, at the recommendation of Christopher, issued a "waiver to Gerry Adams' ineligibility" to allow Adams to attend a conference Tuesday on Northern Ireland.

Adams has been turned down in eight previous requests for visas, and the decision to allow him into the country reflects recent progress in negotiations to end decades of civil strife in Northern Ireland.

"Over the last decade, the United States has refused Mr. Adams a visa because of his involvement in terrorist activity."

REPORT SAYS CHINA STILL NEEDS WORK

WASHINGTON — The State Department will issue a mostly negative report on China's human rights record Tuesday, a senior administration official said as a decision neared on renewing Beijing's low-tariff access to U.S. markets.

The government's annual report on human rights around the world will note that the Chinese made a few strides in 1993.

Such strides include releasing some political prisoners, for example — but it will be quite critical overall, the official said Monday.

Progress made since the beginning of the year will not be reflected in the 1993 report.

However, it probably will be noted when State Department officials testify about the report before Congress on Tuesday.

GOVERNORS HEAR HEALTH-CARE PLAN

WASHINGTON — President Clinton assured governors Monday he is willing to bend on the spending limits and mandatory alliances in his health-reform plan.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Republicans were open to compromise, but not to "turn the system upside down."

GOP governors welcomed the president's overture, but they said there was still a major disagreement about Clinton's insistence on making all employers pay for health insurance.

The governors, after a two-hour closed-door session at the White House, said Clinton told them he was flexible on how to control medical costs and on his plan to force most Americans into new, exclusive insurance purchasing alliances.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, JAN. 31

At 7:30 p.m., Jon Osborne reported the theft of a high-school class ring from 515 Goodnow Hall. Loss was \$150.

At 9:49 p.m., a theft occurred

in Ford Hall. Alissa Gothard, 621 Ford Hall, and Kevin Neitzel, 813 Haymaker Hall, received notice to appear in Riley County Court.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

At 12:40 a.m., Benjamin Jones, 468 Maplewind, Ogden, was arrested for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 9:15 a.m., Atwood Rentals, Fort Riley Blvd., reported the theft of a Melroe Bobcat

and a two-axle trailer. Loss was \$15,700.

At 2:40 p.m., Pascual Tolbert, Garden City, was arrested for unlawful use of a financial card. Tolbert was confined in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

CORRECTION

Due to a source's error, the Tasker family story that appeared in last Wednesday's Wildcat

Watch inaccurately said the family was from Clay Center. The family is from Smith Center.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Deadline for applications for summer orientation-leader positions is 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Anderson Hall 001.

■ Auditions for Playwrights' Stage productions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 1-2 in Nichols 008.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

BULLETINS

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have a group meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Support Groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Human Development and Family Studies will meet at 5 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Dr. David Mugler will speak at an Alpha Zeta meeting at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

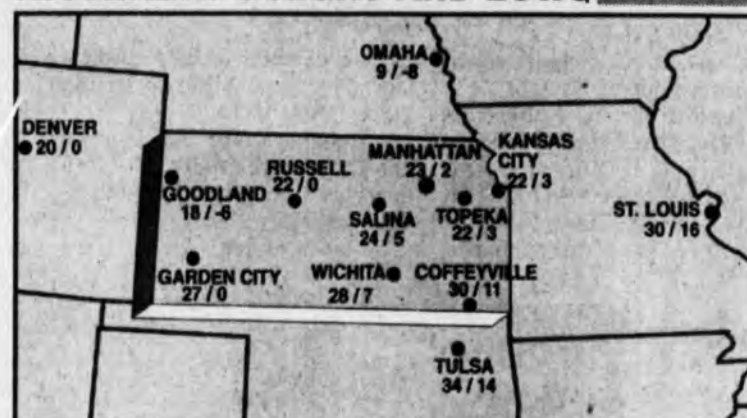
■ K-State student chapter of the National Association of Environmental Professionals will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be NAFTA's effect on the environment.

■ Wheat State Agronomy Club will have a pizza party at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Not as cold with a possibility of flurries. High around 30 and a low around 15.

TOMORROW



Warmer and partly cloudy with highs in the lower 40s.

EXTENDED



Thursday through Saturday, dry with highs around 30.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Snow in Texas, Ohio and Montana. Rain on the Atlantic coast and in Florida. Highs reaching the 70s in Los Angeles and Miami. Highs around 10 in Minnesota, Maine, Michigan and the Dakotas.

STATE OUTLOOK

Tuesday, warmer. Partly cloudy west and south, mostly cloudy with a chance for flurries north central and northeast. Highs from the mid to upper 30s south central to the upper 20s northwest. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Wednesday, warmer. Partly cloudy. Highs in upper 30s northwest, 40s over the rest of the state.



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Science Club
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3 to 5 p.m.
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Sunday, February 6, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium—Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$14 Sr. Citizen \$12 Student/Child \$7

Call 532-6428 for ticket information or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets. Box office opens 1 p.m. day of performance.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES

Instructed by Registered Dietician

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN

Monday, Jan. 31 - 3:30 p.m.

and

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - 8:15 a.m.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT AVAILABLE
(10 students per class)

Must be at least 10 pounds over ideal body weight and paid Student Health Fees

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

ROOM 2

532-6544

STUDY ABROAD...experience EUROPE

K-State is offering exchange programs for European Community studies in 16 universities in Europe. Scholarships are available. Application deadline: February 25, 1994. For queries and applications, stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild Hall 304 or call Dr. Barry Michie-532-5990

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GET THAT BODY BEACH-READY



As part of an Introduction to Bridge class, Elva Hynek and Cynthia Dowdy (background), both of Manhattan, play bridge Monday evening at the UFM house.

UFM

offers a little something different for everyone

ROBIN KICKHAEFER
Collegian

UFM is the way to go for people who are looking to take a class that is a little out of the ordinary.

UFM offers classes from Beer Making to the Effects of Divorce on Children.

Personal-development classes, such as Yoga for Beginners and Tai Chi, also are offered.

And if you're interested in learning how to make recycled paper-bag baskets, UFM has that, too.

"We offer classes for all ages and all walks of life," Tresa Weaver, educational coordinator, said. "There's something in there for everyone."

Most of the prices for classes range in the \$5-\$50 area, but if a class just doesn't fit in your budget, help is available.

"We have maintained a scholarship fund through contributions from service organizations in town," Weaver said.

Classes are offered for K-State credit, Weaver said. However, golf is the only class being offered for credit this semester.

Jay Risner, senior in graphic design, took Conversational Russian I last spring.

"It was a lot of fun," Risner said. "Our teacher asked us questions from everyday conversation and kept asking us the question until we'd respond."

Risner said he thought the class would be pretty easy, but instead found it to be a little chal-

lenging.

Risner met with the class once a week for about eight weeks with four or five other students, whom Risner said were mostly non-traditional students.

Weaver said just about anyone can teach a UFM class.

"We don't screen," Weaver said. "Anyone can teach, and anyone can learn."

"It is our mission to serve as a vehicle to put two groups, teachers and students, together."

One interesting course UFM is offering this spring is "The Spillway Canyon: Reading the Pages of Ancient Earth History."

This course includes a trip out to the Tuttle Creek Spillway after two lecture sessions.

"This is a two-part course," Keith Miller, instructor, said. "We will begin by reconstructing the Permian world, because that is the world that the rocks in the spillway are from."

"The trip to the spillway will be a time to ask questions and get fossils," Miller said. "It will be rather informal."

Miller, who is doing post-doctoral research with the K-State geology department, said he sees layers of rock, like those at the spillway, as pages in a book.

"I want to show others the rocks and let them read the pages of history for themselves."

FOR MORE INFO.

Call 539-8763 or stop by the UFM offices at 1221 Thurston St.

Funds used to support activities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The money raised will be used at each college's discretion for scholarships and educational materials, Dowell said.

John Riley, assistant director of academic programming for the College of Agriculture and telefund coordinator for the college, has been involved in Telefund since its beginning in 1980.

"It's an important source of money for us to support student teaching related activities," he said.

Money raised is used for teaching equipment, national meetings, contests and conferences students can attend that normally they wouldn't be able to, Riley said.

"We're certainly not using this money to buy ordinary supplies," he said.

This year students who call for Telefund from 5:45 to 10 p.m. will be eligible to win a 1955 Pontiac Star Chief.

Mabyn Makalous, whose husband was a K-State alumnus, and her family donated the classic car to the KSU Foundation. The Foundation will give the car away in a drawing at the end of Telefund.

"As the program continues to grow, it attracts more sponsors around town," he said. "Telefund really is a community effort."

Libraries seek cost alternatives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

put to justify making two journals out of what used to be one, he said.

"They expect sucker libraries to accept the split and pay two times as much," Hobrock said.

One solution to this crisis is for universities to bypass the publishers and establish electronically distributed journals on their own, Hobrock said.

This is not a perfect solution, however, because questions such as archiving and peer reviewing remain unanswered, he said.

"This system may not be cheaper than printed journals are now," Hobrock said.

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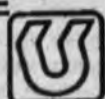
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K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

2:30 P.M.



K-State Union
UPC Issues & Ideas



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OPINION

FEBRUARY 1, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Open meetings in danger

Technology was intended to make our lives better — it should not take our rights away.

The Kansas Supreme Court has moved the government one step further away from the hands of the people with their latest response to the legitimacy of open meetings.

"There is no common-law right of public or press to attend meetings of governmental bodies, and any such right is created by statute," was the response the court had on letting the public observe their government at work.

The Kansas open meetings law allowed gatherings of government bodies (i.e. school boards, city commissions, etc.) to be open to the public if a quorum was present.

The law is easily bypassed with officials talking to each other one at a time, which means there's never enough members to create a quorum.

The scarier thing is advancements in technology could eliminate public participation in meetings.

With systems such as teleconferencing, in which the entire body could communicate, they would arguably not represent a quorum because they were not in one location.

Actions such as these are sure to spread more distrust between the people and the government, and question our faith in being a true democracy.

The public should be allowed to attend all gatherings of government officials, and these gatherings should be the only time when business should be discussed between these officials.

This way the public can feel more secure in the choices our government makes, and at the same time more viewpoints can be expressed.

Only by a definite statement of reason that clearly explains why a government body feels it would be better for them to meet in a closed session should they be allowed to gather in this manner.

This is the matter the Legislature needs to clear up in a statute that clearly states all meetings between government officials must occur in public places. No discussion of business should take place anywhere but these meetings.

Technology was intended to make our lives better — it should not be used to take our rights away.

Foreigners now targets of racism

It has been hardly two weeks since the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., and I have already sensed a damper in his dream. I have had an encounter with racial hatred, not in Topeka or another city, but right on the campus of K-State.

It is not something serious like that of the Chinese student beaten in front of the Natatorium last November, or that of my friend who had a cup of coke thrown in his face in Aggieville.

Last Saturday, I was attacked with racial slanders on Denison Avenue by a group of youths.

They didn't call me nigger, jap or chink. Instead, they called me what met their eyes — a foreigner, the fast-growing popular derogative for those who are unwanted in America.

I wasn't pushed or shoved. I was simply abused with words. One of the youths offered this piece of advice: "Damn foreigner, go back home."

Hooh-hah! The Ku Klux Klan refused King's greatness for the grade of his skin. The hecklers denied me the dignity of a man for the delimitation of territory. The KKK showed danger of pride in their protests, while the hecklers shouted pride of danger in their profanities.

What is that danger that makes some Americans fearful and hateful of the foreigners? One component of the danger is the growing number of hands in the shrinking pie. The other component is the formulation of the sociological equivalent of the Law of Archimedes: the foreigners (legal or illegal) displace an equal number of Americans in the job market, standard of living and security of life.

But the excuse sounds like an indulgent parent explaining the violent nature of his son: Mikey doesn't like people because people make him nervous, and that is the only reason why he

hits people.

The hands-in-the-pie story doesn't tell anything with regard to how the hands got numerous or the pie stopped growing. It tells why the Americans are so nervous but not why the foreigners should be nudged.

Actually, the foreigners are why the pie has been growing. The proof of that pudding is in the eating. America has been built over the centuries by the aliens (immigrants) — English planters, African slaves, Chinese railroad workers, Greek and Italian businessmen, Jewish scholars, Indian scientists, and the universal minimum-wage earners from all corners of the world who still gladly accept menial jobs to oil and polish the engine of American growth.

The good news is most people still realize America runs on the law of large numbers where the number of successes increases as the number of experiments increases.

The American dream sustains because it experiments with immigrants, thereby pushing out the limit of its expansion. Apparently, some people misunderstand that reality, and even worse, their number is increasing. The Klansmen never asked the blacks, Jews and minorities to leave this country but to accept a secondary status in relation to them.

It is superiority complex — the audacity of self-aggrandizement. But the neo-haters, the xenophobes, want aliens to go back home. That is a mental disorder — at best paranoia, at worst madness — the cravenness of self-doubt, the complications of self-delusion.

At last, let me safely assume the aliens (call them foreigners, immigrants or invaders) will come to America so long as they will need America and America will need them.

But there is sign of an imminent risk in that transaction. The cup of hatred is filling again. The lee of audacity that persists in the bottom of the cup since the assassination of Martin Luther King is blending with the new pouring of hatred by the xenophobes.

And when audacity combines with madness, the result is always disaster. Nazism proved it in Germany, and Fascism in Italy. The ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina is still an ongoing tragedy.

Who knows what it will be called when it happens in America? But call it what one may, should the heat rise in the melting pot, it will not only sour King's dream but singe the American dream altogether.

Mohammad Ahsan, a graduate student in business administration, is a guest columnist.



MOHAMMAD AHSAN

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► BOBBITTS AGAIN

Men lucky Lorena's revenge not more common

Dear Editor,

In response to William McKeen's column "Justice in the wrong hands," I agree with him that too many so-called victims are being acquitted. However, in the case of Lorena Bobbitt, Mr. McKeen's viewpoint of the verdict differed from mine.

Mr. McKeen states "She (Lorena) was found to be innocent on the grounds she was physically and mentally abused by her husband."

My understanding of the verdict was that she was found not guilty "by reason of temporary insanity," as Mr. McKeen noted (skeptically?).

Being found not guilty by reason of temporary insanity, to me, is qualifiedly different from being found innocent on the grounds she was abused by her husband.

Granted, the terms "not guilty" and "innocent" seem one and the same. However, "by reason of temporary insanity" defines "not guilty" and can only be decided upon by a jury. Perhaps the jury in Lorena's trial believed as I do — for any human being to mutilate another human being would require a state of insanity.

In essence, I believe both were guilty and both should have been punished. However, I did find Lorena to be more believable because she never denied she cut John's "member" (as Mr. McKeen termed it).

John, on the other hand, denied he had been abusive to Lorena, even though police reports indicated this. Also, witnesses at her trial attested to the psychological abuse and physical evidence of bruises that they believed John inflicted

on Lorena.

So, you have a case of one person telling the truth about her wrongdoing, and another person denying his wrongdoing but very willing to capitalize monetarily upon his newly attained notoriety. Again, while I don't condone her crime, of the two I find Lorena more believable.

I must comment, too, on the various reactions of outrage I've heard from some men about this case. I don't believe there was the same outrage directed toward Jeffrey Dahmer, who extensively mutilated a number of men.

Was that because those men were allegedly homosexual? Do some men, perhaps naively, believe that a woman, if continuously abused, won't lose it and resort to retaliatory violence?

Frankly, I think some men, including those who choose to deny the existence of, ignore or condone violence toward women, should be surprised Lorena's brand of retaliation doesn't occur more often.

B. Martin
sophomore/elementary education

► POLITICS

Clinton, Democrats get too much credit

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Jason Hamilton's January column "Clinton uncovers scandals from Republican era."

Hamilton's first example of scandal is a UFO crash in 1947. Now, I believe any human being with a pulse could easily reach for a history book to discover Harry S. Truman was president at the time of the military cover up, not some child-kicking, blood-drinking, money-laundering, greedy Republican as Mr. Hamilton would lead

you to believe.

Hamilton's next contention is that Democrats don't believe in keeping secrets and that Republicans do when in the White House.

Apparently, according to Hamilton's analysis, when we register to vote and declare a party, somehow a sinister gene of trickery and stealthiness leaps off the page and enters the body of those who choose the big "R."

While those who choose the big "D" are suddenly given halos and are to proclaim to the world all the wrongs of the past.

Unfortunately, Mr. Hamilton looks to the political party of an individual to determine character and value, as if somehow Democrats have a mandatory hold on compassion and openness as personal qualities.

It is definitely the person, not the party, who determines what he or she will believe.

As I continued to read Hamilton's column, he mentions how a newly appointed "energy secretary ordered a review of all Department of Energy files."

Well, now, it seems to me that the secretary of energy deserves credit for releasing these scandalous files and not the president.

But for some reason, this point is never made. Again, we are shown how an individual makes a decision not the party.

And as to the reason why most Republicans don't reveal the so-called truth to the people, it's because they don't go into office to look for the mistakes of the past — they go into office to fulfill a duty and get the job of leading our nation done.

Maybe that's why they keep getting elected.

John Potter
freshman/political science

► GUN CONTROL

School was never safe; don't take away guns now

Dear Editor,

I've been hearing a lot lately about kids and guns — about how the government should crack down on the same.

Government crackdowns on anything tend to make me uneasy, particularly where constitutional rights are involved.

Yes, kids bringing guns to school is a problem, but I am not at all comfortable with the proposed solutions — metal detectors and random searches. This is the stuff of totalitarian regimes.

I realize kids are and should be subject to adult authority, but this is going too far. I would also like to point out that metal detectors haven't done a whole lot to make airports safer.

Sure, there are fewer skyjackings now, but some creep still managed to sneak a bomb onto the Pan Am flight that blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing everybody aboard. At least in a skyjacking, there were survivors.

What I never hear addressed is why so many kids (and some teachers) feel the need to carry guns to school in the first place.

Maybe it's because schools are dangerous places, with or without guns. Beatings, rapes and robberies occur in schools at an alarming rate — especially in the inner cities where gang members conduct their "business" on school grounds.

I remember watching one of those ridiculous "Scared Straight" circuses on television several years ago and seeing some big, strapping con screaming at a frightened teen-age girl, calling her a stupid bitch because she had brought a knife to school. I remember angrily thinking she

most likely brought the knife to school to fend off somebody like him.

Yes, it's true schools are worse today than they have ever been, but can we blame it all on guns?

Public schools have never been truly safe — just ask anybody who has been thrashed by a bully or ganged up on just for the sin of being popular.

Ask them about the anguish they felt when the teacher did nothing about it.

Even the one-room schoolhouse of frontier fame, that icon of past innocence, is not so innocent upon closer examination.

Some of those big, strapping plowboys were discipline problems, and it was common practice for the teacher to keep a gun in his or her desk drawer. So much for "Little House on the Prairie."

I don't know where to draw the line between adult authority and teen-age autonomy — where does discipline end and child civil liberty begin?

I don't think there are any easy answers. I realize very young people need guidance, but kids do have basic human rights that should not be ignored or trampled on.

As attorney and pro-gun scholar David Kopel points out, children have the same moral right to defend themselves against criminal attack as adults do. And, I believe that also includes the right to use a gun.

I could go on all day about how this culture and its legal system conspire to keep people in childhood much longer than nature intended.

Teen-agers could be responsible users of firearms if given proper training, and kids should not be deprived of a basic human right simply because they are below an arbitrary age.

Margaret Schmidt
K-State graduate

IN FOCUS

FEBRUARY 1, 1994

Getting back to the beat

The RCPD increases presence in Aggieville with a community policing program. Walking the beat helps officers get to know merchants during the day and students at night.

Richard Fink does not drive to work, because his car might be vandalized.

But Fink isn't driving to an inner-city neighborhood. He is a police officer for the Riley County Police Department who has a foot beat in Aggieville and would have to leave his squad car unattended while on the job.

Instead, Fink gets dropped off by his sergeant at the Aggieville police substation.

He situates himself before he begins his beat.

He walks to the back table and puts his briefcase, jacket and full-body overalls in a pile.

Normally, Riley County assigns two officers to begin the 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift, but Fink's partner requested the evening off.

He flips off the lights and locks the door.

8:25 p.m. Fink begins his walk down the Aggieville streets, checking doors of closed businesses.

The sidewalks are clear of people. Community policing is the job this evening.

"We try to make friends with people. Our image is that we are down here to mess with people. If we wanted to do that, we could do that one after another," he said.

Fink, 25, has much in common with those who visit Aggieville. He was a military police officer at Fort Riley; he is a student at K-State, working to finish his accounting degree and is about the same age as many people in Aggieville.

Fink points out a car parked more than 12 inches away from the curb, but continues walking. Part of the foot patrol in Aggieville is the alleys.

"I like to walk the alleyways because they are not real well lit."

Fink checks for anything unusual: people stuck behind trash dumpsters, broken windows or ruptured water pipes.

He does not find anything in the alley but finds someone illegally parked in a handicapped stall. "I'll give them a few minutes. Sometimes people just park there and run into Hunam."

8:45 p.m. Fink returns to the substation to take a few minutes to warm up and then walks over to Fast Eddy's to make a bar check.

Fink uses his radio to give the dispatch his location before he enters. The business is not very crowded.

Fink circles the pool room, trying to make eye contact with everyone he passes.

9:05 p.m. The

officer checks out Auntie Mae's. Business is slow.

"When I go into most bars the manager or the owner is right by my side. Obviously, he wants to see a violation before I do. That is fine with me. My job is just to get them out of there. If I catch them, I will write them up."

9:10 p.m. He watches the Aggieville streets from the corner of Moro and 12th streets.

"I like to stand here because I can see everything."

The temperature outside is about 10 degrees. Fink wears sweats underneath his uniform to keep out the cold. A RCPD baseball cap is all he wears on his head.

9:40 p.m. The cold wins. He returns to the substation.

After being inside for about five minutes, Clarence Thomas Jr., a soldier from Fort Riley, came to the officer with a request to get his military ID back from the doorman at TW Longhorn's.

9:50 p.m. Fink gathers his stuff and follows Thomas to the bar.

The doorman explains to the officer and Thomas that he cannot allow the soldier to enter the bar using his military ID as identification, because the corners are peeled back.

Fink examines the ID with his flashlight. He shines it through the ID and then tilts the card. Tilts it. And tilts it.

Thomas does not have another form of ID from, does not get a license from his home state of Florida.

Fink takes the card back to the substation and calls it in to dispatch.

"What company are you with?"

Thomas tells him and Fink checks the card.

The officer decides the card is Thomas' and advises him to get it replaced as soon as possible.

"I will tell the doorman that the information is correct, but I can't make him let you enter, because it is a private club," Fink said.

The doorman does not let Thomas enter the bar.

"I don't know why he was being so difficult," he said.

Fink continues walking the streets.

10:10 p.m. He approaches Lucky BrewGrille.

He leans his head into the radio. "Bar check — Lucky BrewGrille," he tells the dispatch.

Fink greets, who is quick to show him the fake ID he caught.

The officer looks at it, examines it, then removes plastic film from the top.

The plastic film has printed all the vital statistics from the original

driver's license, but the birthdate is changed to make the individual two years older.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, watches as Fink shows the doorman how he knew it was a fake ID. Then, Leetch hands the officer a stack of about 10 more confiscated IDs.

Fink flips through them. They are all valid IDs, but used by another person. He gives the licenses back to Leetch and takes the fake one.

"This guy is going to be surprised when he goes to renew his license," Fink said.

Fink said he plans to turn the ID over to the state, which would probably revoke his license. He puts it away, and walks through the rest of the bar, looking.

Before leaving, he tells the doorman at the back door how to spot fake IDs similar to the one he found.

"I've found a couple of these kind of fake IDs this month," Fink said.

Fink returns to his corner to survey the streets.

10:40 p.m. Three more officers arrive to patrol the streets.

"Thursdays are pretty quiet nights. This night is about average."



Top: RCPD officer Wayne Carstensen walks his Saturday night beat in Aggieville. Carstensen is one of two officers that only work weekend shifts in Aggieville. As many as eight officers may be on duty Friday and Saturday nights. Above: Officer Carla Provost and auxiliary officer Sonia Coon stop to joke with an employee of Streetside Records while walking their afternoon beat. Below: Officer Provost peers into a jeep that has been burglarized. Although the damage appeared old, Provost attempted to find the owner to determine if it was a past burglary.

Photographs by J. Kyle Wyatt
Story by John Meirowsky



Top left: Officers confiscated a bottle of cherry vodka after stopping a car at the corner of Moro and 12th. The driver was ticketed for the open container and one person was given a minor-in-possession ticket. Bottom left: Officer Richard Fink walks east on Moro, a deserted street at 1 a.m. Thursday. The night shift in Aggieville starts at 8 p.m. and lasts until about 3 a.m.



SPORTS

FEBRUARY 1, 1994



TIGERS PLUCK JAYHAWKS 79-67

The No. 3 Missouri Tigers ended a six-game losing streak against the No. 1 Kansas Jayhawks last night, defeating them 79-67. The Tigers have won 10 straight Big Eight games and are in first place in the conference. KU lost for the second time in the last five games and are two games behind Missouri in Big Eight standings. Kansas was held to 43 percent shooting and had 17 turnovers.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Elk scramble over each other trying to get out of a trailer on Fort Riley Friday morning. Eighteen elk were released to bring the total herd to about 78 members. The elk came from Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

KANSAS EXPOSURE

18 elk released on Fort Riley

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

Elk are roaming the Kansas plains.

The first elk release since February 1986 occurred about 30 miles north of Fort Riley Military Base last Friday.

The release was open to the public, and about 50 people showed up at 7 a.m. to see the event.

"We had a great turnout, the animals transported well, and they are making themselves at home here on the base," Herb Abel, chief of the Natural Resources Branch at Fort Riley, said.

The original release in 1986 consisted of about 12 animals from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks' Maxwell Game Preserve near McPherson.

The release on Friday consisted of 18 elk. Dave Jones, wildlife biologist on the fort, said of those 18 that were released, there were five males and 13 cows (females) consisting of calves, yearlings and four mature cows.

Abel said this release is to supplement the existing herd.

These animals were coming from a free-ranging herd on the Wind Cave National Park in southwest South Dakota, and since most of the animals present on the fort right now have come from a single source, wildlife officials are concerned about problems that are created by inbreeding, Abel said.

"What we are doing is bringing in some animals from a different source that have a different genetic background," Abel said.

Robert Robel, professor of environmental biology at K-State, said he believes inbreeding is common among some populations of animals.

"It is common when the population becomes low," Robel said.

Robel said inbreeding could cause a number of problems in

the herd if not controlled. "The more you inbreed, the higher the mortality rate, the higher calf mortality and the greater the susceptibility to disease," Robel said.

Robel also said the original herd that came from the Maxwell Game Preserve was from a small population. Because of this already concentrated gene pool, Robel said, potential problems already existed in the herd.

Robel said it usually takes three generations for these problems to start appearing in the elk.

"You could easily have it occur in three generations, and that for elk or deer would be about 15 years, about five years per generation," Robel said.

Robel said he believes bringing in a new strain of elk could not hurt anything, but if the new herd segregates itself from the existing herd, no progress will be made. "If the bulls out on the fort now are extremely dominant, they'll be so dominant that they will not allow the bulls from South Dakota to breed the cows out there," Robel said.

Robel said it will be a matter of time before anyone will know how well the herds will interact.

Abel said the new animals would have radio collars so that researchers could track the movements of the new members and determine how well they integrate with the existing herd.

In the 1800s, elk were common in this area of the country. "They originally occurred in this part of the country and were common in the central U.S. and the grasslands," Abel said. "They are best adapted in fact to the grassland areas."

Because of uncontrolled hunting, however, elk were exterminated from Kansas.

"The reason they were wiped out is because back when our great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers settled this part of the country, there weren't any hunting regulations in effect," Abel said.

There were 36 elk stocked on

the fort prior to the introduction of the new herd. Abel said most of these elk came from Maxwell, but a few came from wild, free-ranging herds in Montana and Colorado. Abel said he believes the current size of the herd is about 60.

Abel said the fort will allow the herd to grow while allowing a limited number of bulls to be hunted.

"Today we have control of our hunting seasons, we have regulations in effect, and we can control their harvest and we do control their harvest," Abel said.

There is a limited amount of permits given during the hunting seasons on the fort, however, Abel said.

"We do allow for a very limited amount of hunting for the elk that we've established here," Abel said.

Fourteen elk have been harvested by hunters on the fort so far. "We've had four seasons over the past four years, and we've allowed 15 permits," Abel said.

During the most recent hunting season this fall, two hunters were issued tags and both took an elk. Abel said the success rate of the hunters is high, but not all the hunters who were allowed to hunt elk during the past four years have filled their tags.

Abel said the permits are issued by a drawing conducted by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. "It is a lottery system," Abel said.

This effort was assisted by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, an international non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of elk and wildlife habitat in North America.

"This is new for this area of Kansas," Ron Ford, chairman of the board of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Kaw Valley Chapter, said. Ford said the local chapter has been off the ground since summer 1993.

"This will be the first year that we've had a chapter to put some things on the ground right here for Fort Riley and other places," Ford said.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is a national organization that has been around for about 10 years, Ford said.

"We are working for wildlife, and we are trying to put elk back on the ground where they're not," Ford said.

The organization has banquets in which it auctions off many different items and takes

donations that go toward the preservation of elk.

Current Kansas membership was up to 532 when counted June 30, 1992, according to the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's 1992 annual report.

"Get involved because the elk is the greatest creature you will ever see walk across the prairie," Ford said.

According to the Audubon Natural Encyclopedia, the elk are members of the deer family. A male elk could range in size from 7-1/2 to 9-1/2 feet long and 4-1/2 to 5 feet tall, weighing about 700 to 900 pounds. Females are slightly smaller.

Fort Riley is open to the public for recreational use, including elk watching and hunting, Abel said.

"We have a tremendous number of people that come on to the post for recreation," Abel said.

Abel said that bird watching, mountain-bike riding and hiking are just a few of the recreational opportunities other than hunting and fishing.

Abel said he feels public use of the fort has increased since he began working there in 1983.

"Last November of 1992, we sold hunting permits to people from 31 states besides Kansas, and that would be similar today," Abel said.

"We are the single-largest block of public land in the state of Kansas," Abel said.



Roger Love, from Burlingame, Kan., a member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation tapes the proceedings at Friday's elk release. The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation transported the elk from South Dakota free of charge to Fort Riley.

DAVID MAYES/Collegian

MEN'S BASKETBALL

League coaches say Jones among top players

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Don't tell K-State coach Dana Altman this, but Askia Jones is a favorite among Big Eight Conference coaches.

Jones' name was brought up several times when the discussion turned toward the league's most valuable player during the Big Eight coaches teleconference Monday.

Even with the coaches' recognition of Jones, Altman said Jones isn't deserving of the Big Eight's top award for a player.

"He's maybe not as explosive as a Eric Piatkowski from Nebraska," Altman said. "Everything considered, Ski is as solid a player as anybody in the league. He can score."

"He isn't the MVP, though. I believe that role should be someone that takes his team to the championship. We're only 3-3, but if we ever put ourselves in the race, then maybe he's part of it. Until we are in contention with Missouri and Kansas, he won't get my vote."

Altman's beliefs are different from what other Big Eight coaches feel about Jones' play so far this season.

"Ski Jones is playing really well for K-State," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "I would place him among the top in the conference right now."

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs agreed with Stewart.

"Jones really had some big plays this past week," Tubbs said. "I thought that he played really well. Against us, he kept on making big plays, and he did the same thing against Iowa State on Saturday."

Big plays and Jones seem to be mentioned together in the same paragraph a lot during the past two weeks.

Jones scored 31 points in the Wildcats' 87-77 loss to the Sooners. Then last Saturday, the 6-foot-5 inches senior guard scored 25 points, including three three-pointers in the Cats' 76-70 victory in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Along with Fred Hoiberg from Iowa State, Ski Jones is really playing top notch right now," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "He's really a good player."

Jones earned honorable-mention all-Big Eight last season from both the league's coaches and players. He also received the honor two years ago.

Jones was named honorable-mention all-Midwest Region by Basketball Times in 1993 while averaging 13.8 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

This season Jones has increased his output on offense with a 22.7 scoring average. Jones also was selected the Big Eight player of the week two weeks ago.

In Jones' past four games, he had been averaging 28.5 points per game. Jones' streak has made some Big Eight coaches pay notice to him.

"He's playing well," Altman said. "His ability to take the ball to the hole has opened up some other things for him."

Colorado coach Joe Harrington said Jones is near or at the top of his list of the best players in the Big Eight.

"Jones has really been on a tear," Harrington said. "There are a host of players, and it'd be hard to pick an MVP right now, but Jones is there along with several others."

INDOOR TRACK

Meet helps prepare team for future

WESS HUELSON

Collegian

K-State had its eyes opened Saturday at the Oklahoma Invitational in the Myriad at Oklahoma City.

Francis O'Neill and Ed Broxterman provided the only first-place finishes for the Wildcats in the 800 meters and the high jump, respectively.

O'Neill has won five races in a row at distances ranging from the 800 meters to the 3,000 meters.

He covered the 800-meter distance in 1 minute, 53.3 seconds, one-half second slower than his career best.

Broxterman won the event with a leap of 7 feet, 1 inch, one inch from the NCAA championship-qualifying height of 7'2".

Sophomore Ryan Clive-Smith came across the finish line in second place in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:31.9.

The women's squad found success in the sprinting events, highlighted by freshman Angela Showalter, who finished second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.3 seconds.

Teammate Karissa Owens placed sixth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.2 seconds.

The wooden surface provided an extra challenge to the Wildcats, but it was also an opportunity to gain experience.

The Big Eight Indoor Championships will be at the Myriad Feb. 25-26.

SNIPPETS

By John Meirowsky

THE LIFE OF A BOWLING SHOE

The life of a rental bowling shoe is much less than a human life. Shoes live to be almost three to four years old and then are shipped off to the big shoe box in the sky. That means for every one year of human life, a bowling shoe ages about 21.6 years. Those red and green wonders are normally sent to the shop once during their lives.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

2-1 CRYPTOQUIP
T C M Z I Z J K W C T Q Z A Z T U
A T U M F Q F I I Z U Q

S Z W - Z H H K W Z J U F S
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN THE MIDDLE AGES, KNIGHTS WERE SEEN WORKING IN THE MAIL ROOM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

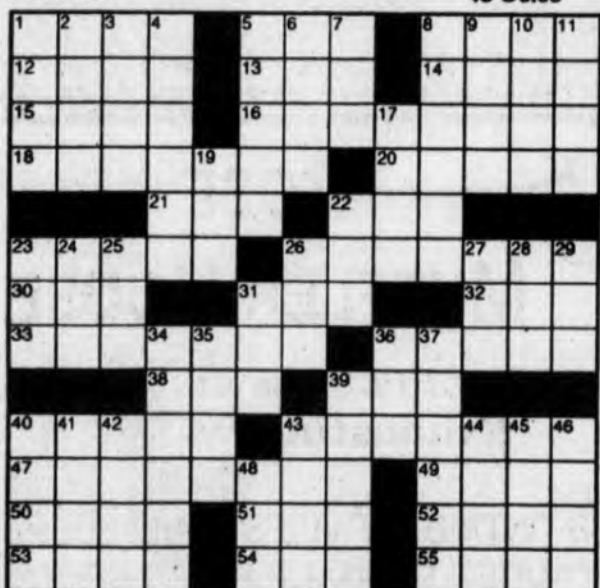
ACROSS
1 Strike-breaker
5 "Cabaret" lyricist
8 Gravy vessel
12 Cardinals' electee
13 Gun-lobby org.
14 Within: prefix
15 Guitars' smaller kin
16 He often calls for action
18 Leftover stuff
20 Humdinger
21 Anonymous John
22 Remedy for dry toast
23 Tier
26 Tourist's trappings
30 Partner of plata
31 Rapture
32 "The Greatest"
33 Ateliers
36 Louganis' arena
38 Future flamingo
39 Tease

DOWN
40 Calyx component
43 Woody Allen movie
47 Holly-wood VIP
49 He and Didi awaited Godot
50 Pedestal occupant
51 Noshed
52 Rainbow
53 Not
54 Ebert's thumbs-down
55 "Typee" sequel
1 Boot attachment
2 Coal
Solution time: 24 mins.

byproduct
3 Tarzan's cronies
4 Near
5 Bestow
6 Cheese-tray choice
7 Perry Mason's profession
8 Turn into
9 Aware of
10 The gamut
11 Canadian Conservative
17 Alternative to 6 Down
19 "Le Coq"
22 Dave's rival
23 Section of L.A.
24 Museum

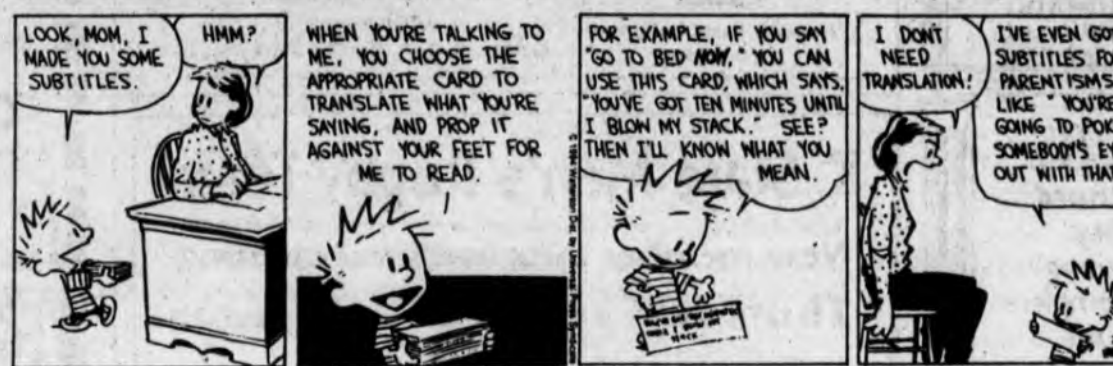
fill
25 Whom Uncle Sam wanted
26 Lettuce variety
27 Stool pigeon
28 Heady beverage
29 Round Table address
31 Slight nudge
34 Lethal
35 Nome dome home: var.
36 Take the prize
37 Slowly, to Stokowski
39 Actress Black
40 Leisuredly ride
41 Brunhilde's mother
42 Indigent
43 Ray type
44 "Cheers" habitue
45 Exchange premium
46 Fair
48 Outdo

Yesterday's answer 2-1



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



TARZAN AT UNION NEGOTIATIONS

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Picking nose disgusts lover

Dear Cassandra,
I have a big problem. My girlfriend is a beautiful woman, and I love her to pieces. She has this habit that I find extremely disgusting. I've known her for four months, but a few weeks ago I noticed she has begun picking her nose. It didn't seem to matter where, either. She picks in my apartment, in front of me, in a restaurant, in class, and I swear, she's even picked it during sex. That really annoys me. I attempt to give her a Kleenex™ when I see it, but she doesn't get the hint. What's up with this?

Sincerely,
Snot me

Dear Snot,
Snot you? I don't think your girlfriend is the one with the problem. Part of being in a relationship is learning to accept another person as he or she is. Learn to deal with

your girlfriend's new-found hobby. Besides, what's so wrong with nose-picking? It's just mucus! I think what you really need to concentrate on is why your girlfriend has started picking her nose. Are you that boring? Maybe if you weren't such an unsatisfying lover she wouldn't feel the need to pick.

Album lacks excitement, originality

RHONDA LEE

When a new group comes on the scene, I am more than willing to give them the benefit of the doubt.

Everyone deserves a chance to prove themselves. I think I was more than fair to Smokin Suckas wit Logic regarding the band's new album, "Playin' Foolz."

I listened to the compact disc all the way through before I put it in the trash. As it was playing, I kept thinking it had to get better. Much to my surprise it got incredibly worse.

The name of the group alone would give one the impression that these brothas were going to be hard-core and would have something to say. With names like G (Suave), Mr. Watts, D-Smooth, Ajoe, Money Mike and Spank Dog, how could you go wrong? I sat awestruck at the way they took weak to a whole new level.

I will admit the first cut, "Funk-A-Tac," was a decent DJ instrumental. Unfortunately, that was the last time anything good would come off of the CD.

Overall, the rhymes were lacking originality. SSL had nothing new to say, which immediately made me tune out what they were saying. They were, in short, boring. Their talk about having any hooker they wanted was not newsworthy.

And blunts are nothing new. What finalized my decision that this was not a good CD was the second half, which they called the Logic Side. Here the group had the nerve to try to get religious with two raps dedicated to Rastafarian deity Jah. "He can save your soul!" screamed one, and "I'm Jah sent!" screamed the other. It was hard to accept because of the way they were talking about blowing people's heads off with a "nine" or a .357.

The drum-machine used to make the beats was a joke. The drums did not sound real, and there was not a beat worth dancing to anywhere. Every song sounded the same — the group just changed the lyrics (sometimes).

It would be to everyone's advantage to walk on by Smokin Suckas wit Logic should they stumble upon it in the 99-cent bin in their local music store.

BEST-SELLERS ON CAMPUSES

1. "The Days Are Just Packed" by Bill Watterson. More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95).
2. "The Pelican Brief" by John Grisham. A law student finds herself on the run from the killers of two Supreme Court justices. (Dell, \$6.99).
3. "The Far Side Gallery 4" by Gary Larson. A collection of cartoons. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95).
4. "MTV's Beavis and Butt-head" by Sam Johnson and Chris Marci. Cartoons. (MTV/Callaway/Pocket, \$10).
5. "The Remains of the Day" by Kazuo Ishiguro. An English butler recalls his many years of service. (Vintage, \$11).
6. "The Chickens are Restless" by Gary Larson. A new collection of cartoons. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95).
7. "Young Men and Fire" by Norman Maclean. The story of the catastrophic Montana forest fire of 1949. (University of Chicago, \$10.95).
8. "The Killer Angels" by Michael Shaara. A dramatic recreation of the Battle of Gettysburg. (Ballantine, \$5.99).
9. "The Way Things Ought To Be" by Rush Limbaugh. Controversial issues from a conservative viewpoint. (Pocket Star, \$6.50).
10. "The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan. The destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese American daughters. (Ivy, \$5.99).

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

776-5577 1800 Clifton Rd. FirstBank Center 776-5577

PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Everyday Three-Fers
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
\$11

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
\$9

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

\$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye

Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

Kickers

Saloon & Grill

539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK

Introducing "Ulli and Steve" (Total 8 years experience)

Are offering a

• Perm Special •
\$45 (Reg. \$60)
including cut and style
(Long hair and design wraps extra)
Expires 2-5-94

776-8830
CANDLEWOOD

TINA'S
Studio 32
FOR HAIR

Send Your Sweetie a Classified Ad.

Deadline for submissions:
February 10, at Noon.

Collegian Classifieds
532-6555

FAST Get yours in Kedsle 118 TRACK

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP

Community-owned
Open to Everyone
It's member discount day.
Christopher Cokinos will be
signing his book of poems
Killing Seasons on Saturday,
Feb. 5 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south
of Poyntz, Manhattan



"A neighborhood fundinkery
for everyone"

TACO TUESDAY

INCLUDES
TACOS & TEQUILA

- 50¢ Lg. Tacos
(Beef and Chicken)
- \$1 Margaritas
- \$1 Frosted Mugs

3240 Kimball
Candlewood Center
Open 11 a.m. till the Party's Over!!!

KSU STUDENTS ONLY! \$1 OFF COUPON

World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. 17⁹⁵
BUT WITH COUPON

\$6⁹⁵

ONLY

HIS OR HERS - "MATINEE"
PERMS *23⁹⁵
Complete with cut!
(MON.-THURS. Till 4p.m.)
Long Hair-Extra



* VILLAGE PLAZA
539-4043
(Near ALCO)
* 431 E. Poyntz
776-6410
(K-MART Plaza)

Expires: 8-31-94

SNIP N' CLIP
FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
JUST DROP IN!

KANSAS STATE BANK

STUDENT LOANS

YES!

24 HOUR
PROCESSING
MAKES IT
SIMPLE!

Lender Code #821176

24 HOUR ATM BANKING



8 Locations

- Westloop • K-State Student Union
- Aggieville • Downtown
- All Dara's Fast Lane Locations

587-4000

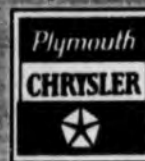
KEEP ON TRUCKIN' WITH THE AUTO DIRECTORY



GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

10% OFF

Any maintenance or repair work on your car



(excludes body shop repair)

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires 3-10-94

4th & Leavenworth 776-4875



ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our Business is
Exhausting"

- GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MUFFLERS•TAILPIPES
- DUAL SYSTEMS
- AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
- RVs•LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
- CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
- U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FREE ESTIMATES

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. til Noon



2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

ATTENTION, JUNIORS

The KSU Chapter of Mortar Board
National Senior Honor Society
invites juniors with a 3.3 gpa and strong
leadership and service experience to complete
an application for membership in the
1994-95 KSU Chapter.



*Applications available in SGS
office-union ground floor.
*Applications are due Feb. 11
by 3 p.m.
*Attend an information meeting
scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 1
at 6 p.m. in Union Room 212.

K-State Men's Rugby Team

New member informational meeting
Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m.
Union Room 206

For more information contact Jeff Smith at 776-8231.

Current players and anyone interested
should attend.

See our table in the Union today!

KSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

There will be two \$300 scholarships for
graduate students, and two \$200 scholarships
for undergraduates available for international
students allocated through the Educational
Opportunity Fund. The requirements for the
scholarship include:

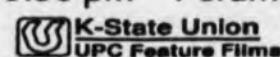
- *Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate
at KSU;
- *Must be in the U.S. on non-immigrant visa;
- *Must have completed at least one semester at
KSU;
- *Must not receive any regular assistantship
from KSU;
- *Must not have received this scholarship last
year.

Deadline for all applications is MARCH 15,
1994. Applications will not be accepted after
this date. If you have any questions, contact
the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.
Applications are available at the Foreign
Student Office.

UPC FILMS

ROBERT DENIRO A BRONX TALE

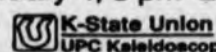
RATED R
Friday, February 4
Saturday, February 5
7 & 9:30 pm Forum Hall



Like Water For Chocolate

In Spanish with English sub-titles.

RATED R
Wednesday, February 2, 8 pm
Thursday, February 3, 7 & 9:30 pm
Forum Hall
Friday, February 4, 8 pm Little Theatre



ALL SHOWS \$1.75 WITH VALID KSU ID

For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

99¢ WEDNESDAY LUNCH 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

- 99¢ PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN
(NO 5 MINUTE GUARANTEE)
- 99¢ REGULAR ORDER BREADSTICKS
- 99¢ ONE TIME THROUGH SALAD BAR
- 99¢ LARGE SOFT DRINK
- MIX & MATCH OR PICK ALL 4

OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE
AGGIEVILLE LOCATION ON DINE-IN ORDERS
SORRY—NOT AVAILABLE FOR CARRYOUT.

AGGIEVILLE
1121 MORO
539-7666

*NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL
OFFER • 1/20 CENT CASH REDEMPTION
VALUE • PIZZA HUT OF AGGIEVILLE
1992-EXPIRES 3-15-94.



Score Big by Advertising in Wildcat Watch.



For Information call
532-6560

"TCBY"

A SWEET
GIFT IDEA.



**50¢
OFF**

Any "TCBY" Menu
Item Over \$1.50

Please present this coupon before
ordering. One order per coupon per
customer per visit. Offer good only at
participating "TCBY" stores. Not good
in combination with any other
promotional offer. Customer must
pay any sales tax due. Cash value
1/100 of a cent. Valid until 2-28-94.
Void where prohibited.
© 1993 TCBY Systems, Inc.

722 N. Manhattan Ave.
Aggieville
537-5111



Be Cool
My Beating
Heart

"TCBY"
Valentine
Pies & Cakes
Order Early!

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad. For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

THIGHTCREAM

LOSE 1 1/2" on each thigh!
Only at Stay Thin
Weight Loss Center
539-7700
Program participation not req.

A VALUABLE resource.

A sort of who's who and where's where at KSU! Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

AMAZING CASH paid daily by loaning cassette tapes. Recorded message reveals details. Call 913-537-3231 Ext. 74.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

PROTECT YOURSELF from criminal Pepper sprays, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security, Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

ROBIN: PLEASE bring back my Bird! Ut not!! Did you leave them at Clavin Books and Copies again? CBC's staff is beginning to recognize my handwriting. Marlen.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

SMALL GOLDEN Corgi-type puppy, unneutered male, found at 11th and Vatter on Jan. 28. Call 776-4148.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

060

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Mini-mob four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home. Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3pm to 4pm. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148 or 776-1222.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED basement apartment. No pets, no smoking. Private entrance. Off-street parking available. References needed. \$250

monthly. 776-1332 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED. One year lease. \$280 plus utilities. Available when needed. 327 Fremont. 539-1092/776-9401.

OR UNFURNISHED. For Feb. nice one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas two-thirds paid. Laundry mat \$290. For Aug. deluxe two-bedroom next to KSU, \$480. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW TWO, THREE AND FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Now available. Six month lease available. Call today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patios/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM available now. 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1028 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont. \$300. Water/Trash paid. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Laramie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1124 Fremont. \$500. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$380. 537-1566.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled, redwood deck, major appliances, two window air conditioners, storage shed, great shape. Lot rent \$65. 776-5448 evenings.

WHY RENT? Purchase a two or three-bedroom mobile home, nice selection. We finance, payments starting at \$145.97. Countryside 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, washer/dryer, cable, bills paid. \$206.25/month plus deposit. 1010 Laramie. Call Scott 587-0824.

AVAILABLE NOW, male sublease \$105/month plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share three-bedroom house. Own room near campus. \$145/month plus utilities. 537-4317.

FEMALE/MALE roommate needed \$165/month plus utilities. Close to campus. 825-9078 or 776-1535.

MALE OR female roommate needed immediately. Own room washer/dryer. Call Rhonda, Ailie, Gwyn at 539-6520.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. A nice room with own bathroom. \$125, one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Call 537-2058 or 776-8946.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Close to campus \$215/month plus one-third utilities. 537-3073.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$145 per month plus utilities. Call 587-0344.

ONE-TWO roommates needed immediately to share house with two girls. Male or female. Call for information 587-4157 anytime.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. \$185/month, own bedroom, includes stall, pasture for horse. Pens for dogs, cats 776-1205, before 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom, \$240/month. 537-2888, M-F, ask for Shane or Shawn.

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$140/month, close to campus, close to Aggieville, share large house with five other students. Call Randy at 776-7901.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call evenings 587-4195.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. One block from campus. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, own room. \$250/month. Fully furnished. Call 776-9859 Heather.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM \$375/month, includes utilities, not in complex. Close to campus. 776-9902.

MALE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Take over first of Feb. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

MALE WANTED to share basement apartment. Own room. Three blocks from campus. \$150 per month, one-third utilities. Call Bharath 537-9228 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed. \$200/month, one-third utilities. Call Stacey at 587-0343.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three-bedroom house. \$175 plus utilities. Available now 537-4608, Courtney.

SUBLEASE UNTIL Aug. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Water/Trash paid. Available immediately. Call 776-7435 \$445.

TWO OR three-bedroom basement apartment three and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer/refrigerator. Available until Aug. \$300 per month plus utilities 539-8395.

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

TYPING SERVICES. Will provide editing advice on request. Pick-up and delivery available. Next day service available. 1-844-2387.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing

• Totally confidential service

• Same day results

• Call for appointments

• Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

MASSAGE THERAPY Valentine Gift Certificate available. Ethical massage only. Call Jan 537-7167.

300

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION

legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: The Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 555 Poyntz 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/month. Deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

CAMP COUNSELORS—12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (B.S. helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to 14. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1994 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round. Great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Part-time (10-15 hours/week) position to assist with an international newsletter. The ability to develop stories, research, interview and write are needed. Knowledge of Page-maker helpful. Schedule is flexible to accommodate school or other commitments. Stop or send resume to LERIN, 1550 Hayes Dr. EOE.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time position open abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No training background or Asian language required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5788.

LOT PORTER needed afternoons 3-8 p.m. inquire in person only. Contact Jim Galtos at Briggs Jeep, 612 Pillsbury.

MALE SOLOIST wanted. Earn a little extra cash. Call Karin at 539-1776. (Have demo tape).

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07033. 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION seeking half-time, project coordinator to work with board of Directors on fundraising for day care/community care center near St. George. Person needs enthusiasm, communication skills, and fundraising ability. Experience in non-profit organizations a plus. B.S./B.A. preferred. Interested persons submit cover letter, resume, and three references to Kanza United Methodist Ministries, Inc., P.O. Box 198, St. George, KS 66535. 15, 1994 for consideration. Position begins during first quarter of 1994. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL sales representative. Excellent commission. Opportunities on-campus flexible hours. Call Chris at Outer Sports Marketing (800)351-2297.

STUDENT NEWS writer positions available immediately. News Services has two openings for the spring semester. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for the media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru Aug.) at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. New friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job info and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance for a personal interview on campus Tues. Feb. 8.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff-childrens camps/northeast-top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet) drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood, kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1791, Foxbury, MA 02332. (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: Pine Cove Christian camp will be interviewing for staff on Thurs., Feb. 3 from 10a.m.-5p.m. at the

Union, first floor hallway. Positions available range from counselor, cook, nurse, ski instructor, wrangler. Call Susan, 539-7342.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/V/D.

TENNIS JOBS—summer childrens camps—northeast-men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case International combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Galtos Marketing (913)689-4660.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts, counselors. Campers age 9-17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 74th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus interview date. Apply: Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Business Opportunities classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the

Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0488 ext.C5768.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. (800)932-0528. ext.65.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FIRST COME first served. Fine quality three-quarter length leather jackets from India. Various styles in black and brown. Limited stock. Lowest prices. Call now and be the first. Phone 776-8683.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Very nice, little use, fresh water included. \$200 537-1052.

WANT TO buy a nice dining room table (seats 4-6). Also have full-size bed for sale \$40. 537-8580 Michael.

435

Computers

APPLE MACINTOSH SE, 20 MB hard drive, ImageWriter printer, keyboard, mouse, various programs. \$500 539-8904.

IBM COMPATIBLE 88 hard disk 20 MB 640 RAM two 5.25 floppy disk drives, color monitor. Modem, Epson printer 776-8605.

MACINTOSH HP desk writer \$200. Also internal HD 40/80, \$50, \$110. 539-1127.

NEED A computer for the semester? Why not rent? Call 539-6047.

445

Music Instruments

DRUM SET for sale: five-piece CB-700 with Zildjian cymbals/hi-hats, Ludwig stands, extras. \$400 776-7556 after 7p.m. ask Bill.

460

This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

- Your Fitness Connection -

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working it Out

Wildcat Workout's February Special Event:

Sweat With A Sweetie - A Valentine Workout

Come with a friend to part up for this Valentine Workout. February 14, 5:30 p.m. Exercises will focus on stretches, aerobics, step aerobics, and weights done with a partner. The regular 3:15 p.m., 4:20 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. sessions will be combined for this special event.



Pool Action:

The Ahearn Natatorium has three pools: a 14-foot deep diving well, a 25 yard 8-lane lap swimming pool, and a 25 yard 6-lane recreational pool. Recreational pool time is offered every day of the week as well as organized aqua aerobic sessions three days/week. Aquatic exercise is an excellent indoor workout option. The body is supported by the properties of the water while challenged by the resistance it provides. Make February your month to try out the pools.

Cold-Weather Exercising

Insist on exercising out side on the frigid Manhattan tundra in the dead of winter? Won't miss that workout no matter what the conditions are outside? Well, if this sounds like you, here are some helpful hints to keep in mind when you make that frozen trek.



1. **Drink plenty of liquids.** Just as in warm weather, you can dehydrate.
2. **When exercising in snow,** watch for slippery conditions and impaired vision either from falling snow or the glare of the sun off the snow.
3. **Layer your clothing.** The layers create a form of insulation. If you become too warm, you can start peeling back layers. An example of layering would be: Inner layer - material that allows moisture to reach the outer layers, middle layer - wool, and outer layer - breathable, water proof, and wind proof material.
4. **Do not drink alcohol.** This accentuates heat loss and reduces sensitivity to cold.
5. **Do not exercise to exhaustion.** You tend to lose coordination and may get injured.
6. **Exercise with a partner.** If you do get hurt your partner can help you.



Intramural basketball season is in full swing with 300 teams playing Sunday through Friday evenings.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Progress continues with the drilling and pouring of piers in the new front entrance and weight/fitness areas. Demolition of the old front entrance canopy and support has been completed. Demolition of exit door areas and the return of air vents on the west side of the building has begun.



Recent studies have shown that good nutrition is essential for a healthy immune system. Like most attributes, immune function is influenced by both genetic and lifestyle components. To maximize the strength of your immune system, eat right, exercise regularly, don't smoke, get enough sleep and cope effectively with stress. Avoid getting "run down," because that means your immune system is getting run down as well.

Who's Who at Rec Services



Name: Jamey Peterson
Major: Business Education
Hometown: Burdick, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Office Assistant
Favorite part of K-State: "I like the fact that everyone is friendly and it is easy to always feel at home."



Name: Corey Long
Major: Pre Physical Therapy
Hometown: Hamilton, KS
Year in School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Exercise Consultant
Favorite part of my job: "I enjoy having the opportunity to help others set fitness related goals and assist them in reaching those goals through exercise prescription."

Intramural Mania

FEBRUARY INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
3	Men's Wrestling Weigh-ins	11am - 2pm	Men's Locker Room
	Women's Wrestling Weigh-ins	12:30pm - 2pm	Women's Locker Room
	Wrestling Meet	7pm	Small Gym
7	Bench Press Meet entries begin	8am	Rec Services office
11	Bench Press Meet entry deadline	5pm	Rec Services office
17	Men's Bench Press Weigh-ins*	12pm - 2pm	Men's Locker Room
	Women's Bench Press Weigh-ins	12:30pm - 2pm	Women's Locker Room
	Bench Press Meet	7pm	Small Gym

All events listed will be held at the Peters Rec Complex.



Bench Press sign-ups begin on Monday, Feb. 7 and go through the deadline on the 11th. Entries are taken at the Rec Services office during normal office hours. Information sheets with rules and regulations are available now at the Rec Complex. BE A PART OF THE ACTION!!!

My Favorite Workout!



Leslie Coffee, sophomore in math and pre-med, works out twice a day, six days a week. She works at building up her endurance by biking, running and using the stairmaster in the mornings. Coffee then returns to the Rec Complex in the evening to finish her daily workout by lifting for 45 minutes.

"The main reason I work out is to increase my strength and to maintain the energetic feeling that goes along with being in shape."

Free Blood Pressure Checks!

by Lafene Health Center
Rec Complex 2nd floor lobby
Tuesday, February 22 5-7 p.m.

You Asked It!!

Q: I am having a difficult time finding a parking space at the Rec Complex in the late afternoon and evening. Is there going to be more parking available soon?

A: We realize there is a temporary parking problem, but there will be no additional parking until the construction is completed. However, the gravel lot west of the play fields is available. We hope that you will consider the extra walk to the building as additional exercise!

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

*Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff, Alumni, or Assoc. member.

*Cards are not sold to the general public.

*Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

FEBRUARY 1994

*Pool use on T/Th, 6-8 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check (includes Intramural Info) 532-6000 Equip/Court Res 532-6950 Business Office 532-6980 Outdoor Rental 532-6894		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>Ind Sport Deadline, Midnight</u>	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>IM Wrestling Meet, 7pm</u>	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET	5 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM	
6 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>IM Entries Begin/Bench Press Meet</u>	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>Ind Sport Deadline, Midnight</u>	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>IM Entry Deadline/Bench Press Meet, 6pm</u>	12 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	
13 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>Ind Sport Deadline, Midnight</u> **SWEAT WITH A SWEETIE Wildcat Workout, 5:30pm	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>IM Bench Press Meet, 7pm</u>	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	
20 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>Ind Sport Deadline, Midnight</u>	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>Free Blood Pressure Check, 6-7pm</u>	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM March Card Sales Begin	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>Ind Sport Deadline, Midnight</u>	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM <u>Outdoor Rental Center Re-Opens, 4-6pm</u>	26 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON	
27 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <u>Ind Sport Deadline, Midnight</u>	WILDCAT WORKOUTS (In Small Gym, Rec Complex) AEROBICS 6:30am M,W,F 4:20pm M,W,F STEP AEROBICS 6:30am T,Th 11:45am M,W,F 3:15pm M,W,F 4:20pm T,Th 5:30pm M,W,F CIRCUIT TRAINING 11:45am T,Th 3:15pm T,Th 5:30pm T,Th				WILDCAT WATERWORKS (At Natatorium) WATER AEROBICS 11:30am M,T,Th 7:30pm M,T,Th 8:30pm M,T,Th	

**Regular 3:15, 4:20 and 5:30pm exercise sessions will be combined on Feb 14 for the Valentine Workout!

FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK NEEDS, THE OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER RE-OPENS FRIDAY, FEB. 25!

Open hours are Sunday-Friday 4 p.m.-6p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-noon.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 90

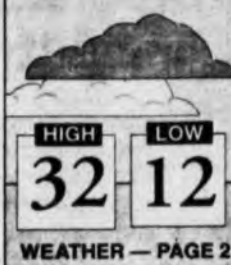
INSIDE

The cat gives up on the mouse.

Ben Tilghman, professor of philosophy and former head of the philosophy department, retires after 27 years.

Page 3

WEDNESDAY



Police find telephones on the fritz

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

An attempt to use an emergency phone in Lot A-3 last week failed because the phone was not in working condition.

The telephone did not ring into the K-State Police when it was used by an accident witness Jan. 25, dispatcher Laurie Harrison, communications specialist 2 for campus police, said.

The witness was trying to report a minor-damage accident involving a bicyclist and car.

"Really, I'm kind of embarrassed. I think the department should be embarrassed. I think telecommunications should be embarrassed that this had to happen. I'm thankful that it wasn't more serious than what it was," Harrison said.

The emergency phone in A-3 had been reported out of order a week before the accident occurred, John McAuliffe, director of K-State Police, said.

John Selvidge, campus police officer, said he responded to the accident by chance.

He was en route to another call when he noticed the accident. He contacted campus police by radio to find out if another officer had been dispatched. No other officer had been sent out since the emergency phone couldn't be utilized.

Campus police, along with the telecommunications department, work together to keep phones working and repair phones that are out of order, McAuliffe said.

Problems have existed in the past, before telecommunications assumed responsibility for the emergency phones, concerning who was responsible for upkeep, Fred Damkroger, director of the telecommunications department, said.

Telecommunications took responsibility for the emergency phone problem last week, he said.

"These phones are going to be tested weekly. Someone will go around and physically test the phones," he said.

Plans for emergency phone upkeep are in the process of being executed, Damkroger said.

Six new phones have been ordered at a cost of \$250.00 a piece for use when the current phones are out of order.

"We're going to check the phones weekly until we're satisfied they're stable," Damkroger said. "We're very sensitive to the needs of the students."

Five phones were found out of order after the first round of campus-wide phone checks, Damkroger said. Two phones were fixed, but three remain out of order.

The phones out of order are the one south of McCain Auditorium, the one in the A-3 parking lot and one south of the family center because the cables were cut during construction, Damkroger said.

A new phone was placed in Lot A-3, but it remains out of order because the problem is the phone cables, he said.

Twenty emergency phones are strategically located throughout campus, Harrison said.

"They try to put these phones where there is

■ See CALLER Page 5

FUNKY PHONES

Three out of 20 emergency phones are out of order. The locations are:
► South of McCain
► A-3 parking lot
► South of the family center

Check it out before you charge

HAROLD RING
Collegian

K-State students beware. There's a credit card company operating in Kansas that might not be what it appears.

Linda Howell, sophomore in education, received a pre-approved credit card application in the mail on Jan. 28. The application was from a Credicorp company out of Dallas.

Howell said she was suspicious

because the application pre-approved her and her husband for \$10,000. She also said the application was printed cheaply.

The application was printed on computer paper with "URGENT" at the top.

It offered a gold card with no bank affiliation and a \$10,000 credit limit for \$29.95 per year.

Howell said because of her suspicions, she called the Better Business Bureau.

"When I called the Better Business Bureau, and I said that I wanted to talk to them about a company called Credicorp — the lady that answered the phone said, 'Oh boy.'"

The Dallas division of the BBB said Credicorp had an unsatisfactory record because of false or mis-

leading advertising.

The BBB said Credicorp didn't tell prospective customers the credit card issued could only be used to purchase merchandise in the company's catalog.

Credicorp has had lawsuits filed against it in Texas and Arkansas, the BBB said.

While the Texas lawsuit is still pending, the Arkansas lawsuit required Credicorp to refund Arkansas residents the fee.

In May 1993, the U.S. Postal Service filed an administrative complaint against Credicorp for false or misleading advertising.

Credicorp has since then stopped using the items named in the postal service complaint, the BBB said.

The company has also handled

complaints by refunding the \$29.95 annual fee required to open the account.

The BBB said Credicorp was in the process of testing new mail advertising to ensure fair business practices.

Mary Horsch, public information officer for the Kansas Attorney General's office, said there have been six complaints in Kansas, and all have been settled.

WHO TO CALL

When you think you may be involved with a fraudulent credit card company

Better Business Bureau 232-0454

Attorney General 800-432-2310

BRIEFLY

Credicorp misleads consumers with promises of approved high-credit limits.



Fence facade

Trevi Unger, senior in biology, raises a plank to level, as Jeremy Workman, senior in elementary education, prepares to anchor the board to a fence post Tuesday afternoon at Royal Towers apartment building. The two part-time employees for McCullough Realty were realigning the fence.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► LAID-OFF BOEING WORKER THREATENS PIZZA HUT WITH DRIVE-BY SHOOTINGS

WICHITA — A laid-off aircraft worker was ordered held without bail Monday for allegedly attempting to extort \$500,000 from Pizza Hut Corp.

Prosecutors allege William H. Bruce, 51, of Argonia in south-central Kansas, sent two letters to Pizza Hut's corporate headquarters in Wichita threatening the fast-food

chain with drive-by shootings at Pizza Huts nationwide.

Bruce is charged with two counts of mailing threatening letters with the intent to extort money.

If he is convicted, each count carries a possible sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Pizza Hut contacted federal authorities after getting the first

extortion threat Jan. 19, U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said.

Besides threatening drive-by shootings, the letter also said a copy of the demand would be sent to the news media to explain the shootings and Pizza Hut's decision, Rathbun said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

► POLICE INVESTIGATE JC DRIVE-BY

A possible drive-by shooting occurred at about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Junction City area.

According to the Junction City Police Department, the suspects are two to three black males driving a green or turquoise Geo. The subjects are believed to be armed and possibly dangerous. Officials said they believe the suspects were en route to Salina. An investigation is still in progress.

NICOLE POELL

Harding's husband pleads guilty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

RON HOEVET
Jeff Gillooly's lawyer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Olympic figure-skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said his client hoped Harding also would admit her involvement in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya — he hopes that she will now do what he has done, and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoevet said.

"Denial is no longer plausible," Hoevet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics, which begin next week in Norway, issued a statement Tuesday again denying any role in the attack.

"Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to evidence a continued practice of abusive conduct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life and destroy her career," the statement said.

Her attorney, Robert Weaver Jr., angrily denounced Hoevet's statements.

"It is my hope that charges will not be leveled against Tonya Harding, but bear in mind that there has been no formal accusation at this point," Weaver said.

"If there is, she intends to respond in the court of law, not the arena of public opin-

ion, which as we have seen today, is easily manipulated and frequently uninformed."

Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

In court, a somber Gillooly spoke quietly and responded to Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer with short answers.

"What is your plea?" Londer asked.

"Guilty," Gillooly said.

According to court documents released Tuesday, Gillooly attended a Dec. 28 meeting with the three other men charged in the attack to discuss how to prevent Kerrigan from competing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"After the meeting, while

■ See GILLOOLY Page 5

Business park possible

Residents, commissioners question site

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission took the next step in making a new business park

a reality by authorizing the mayor and city staff to begin the process of acquiring the proposed site.

The issue provoked long and varied discussion from the commissioners and a roomful of citizens about the suitability of the site.

Part of the commission's hesitation stemmed from the location of the proposed site, between Kansas Highway 18 and Scenic Drive, adjacent to the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

This area experienced significant flooding last summer and has been declared in the 100-year flood plain by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. However, Manhattan City Manager Jim Pearson said FEMA maps may be inaccurate.

Pearson said although there are no soil samples from the proposed site, there are samples from the nearby job corps site. He said the soil and ground water table are similar to the existing business park and are suitable for development.

Commissioner Steve Hall wasn't convinced.

"I'm not opposed to the business park, but it puzzles me why a private developer hasn't stepped forward," Hall said.

Hall was joined by Bob Buel, a Manhattan real estate agent. Buel questioned the measure because of the lack of soils tests, the fact that the site

is in a flood plain and the fact that the site is not marketable.

"The city ought to stay out of the developing business," Buel said.

"If this is a good deal, private industry will do it. If it's not, it will be another black hole for our tax dollars," he said.

Commissioner Edith Stunkel confirmed that the item gave no authorization for the purchase of the site before moving for a vote on the proposal.

"What is before us tonight is another step in the information process," she said.

The commission passed the measure 4-1, with Hall opposing.

Commissioner Helen Cooper defended her decision to vote for the action.

"As commissioners, we do take risks," she said. "And I think our biggest risk now is to not do anything."

CITY COMMISSION



NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► WELLESLEY PROFESSOR DENIES CHARGE OF RACISM

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A Wellesley College professor who has been accused of anti-Semitism rejected the charge Monday, and said the college president was trying to force his resignation.

Anthony Martin, who teaches African studies, has been criticized for publishing a book that accuses Jews of conspiring against him and other blacks.

President Diana Chapman Walsh sent letters to 40,000 alumnae, parents and "friends of the college" criticizing the book and Martin, a member of the college faculty for 21 years.

"Her statement was totally one-sided. It seems to me that instead of using her position as an impartial administrator, she joined the onslaught against me," Martin said.

"In doing so, I believe she ignored everything that I was complaining about. She ignored the scurrilous attacks, the name-calling, the lies and distortions about me," he said.

Martin said Walsh can't fire him over the book.

► S&L EMPLOYEES SAY THEY WERE PROMISED PAYOFF

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two employees at a savings and loan owned by Bill Clinton's business partner told the Wall Street Journal there was an unusual incentive for them to pay off Clinton's gubernatorial campaign debt: a promise they'd be reimbursed.

The newspaper reported the

arrangement in Monday's editions, quoting one employee as saying he was actually reimbursed for a \$500 contribution. Another employee, the newspaper said, was offered reimbursement by one of the savings and loan's executives — but rejected the offer, and declined to make a contribution.

► JURORS WATCH BUILDING BLAST

NEW YORK — Jurors in the World Trade Center bombing trial watched Monday as a bomb-making video showed a simulated attack turning a U.S. embassy into a crumbling orange fireball.

In a trial relying largely on circumstantial evidence such as fingerprints and phone and bank records, the video provided a demonstration of what a bomb can do.

Four men face federal conspiracy charges in the Feb. 26 bombing of the world's second-tallest buildings.

The trial, which began Sept. 14, has lacked much drama since early witnesses described being caught in the trade center's twin 110-story towers the day of the blast and gave details of how the bomb killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, JAN. 31

At 8:37 a.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred between I-35 and B-16. Damage was in excess of \$500.

At 10:06 a.m., damage was reported to vending machines in the Haymaker Hall basement. No money was taken from the machines, and there was an unknown amount of damage.

At 1:02 p.m., a word processor was reported stolen from

Nichols 019 between Jan. 29-31. Loss was \$1,200.

At 2:20 p.m., a tool box and tools were reported stolen from Nichols 019 within the past two weeks. Loss was \$150.

At 3 p.m., the theft of several pairs of jeans from a residence-hall room was reported. The jeans were taken from the Ford Hall laundry area. Loss was \$340.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

At 11:10 a.m., Allen West reported a two-vehicle accident

south of Military Science Hall.

© Kansas State Collegian

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deadline for applications for summer orientation-leader positions is 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Anderson 001.

Auditions for Playwrights' Stage productions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 1-2 in Nichols 008.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom I.
■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Professional Development Seminar Series will present "Team building: A necessary ingredient for success" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Ramada Inn. Cost is \$18.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

■ College of Education will conduct a trial PPST (Pre-Professional Skills Test) at 6 p.m. in Blumont 101.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL 116

532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human.

Should you find an error in the paper feel free to stop by or give us a call, and we will do our best to right our wrong.

► CORRECTING THE CORRECTION

Because of an editor's error, a correction on Page 2 of Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly stated a story on the Tasker family in the Jan. 26 Wildcat Watch identified the family as being from Clay Center. In fact, Steve Tasker is from Kingman, and Sarah Tasker is from Leoti.

The correction should have read, "Because of a source's error in a Jan. 26 Wildcat Watch story about Touchdown XI, the Clifford Roy family was incorrectly identified as being from Clay Center. The family is from Smith Center." The Collegian regrets the errors.

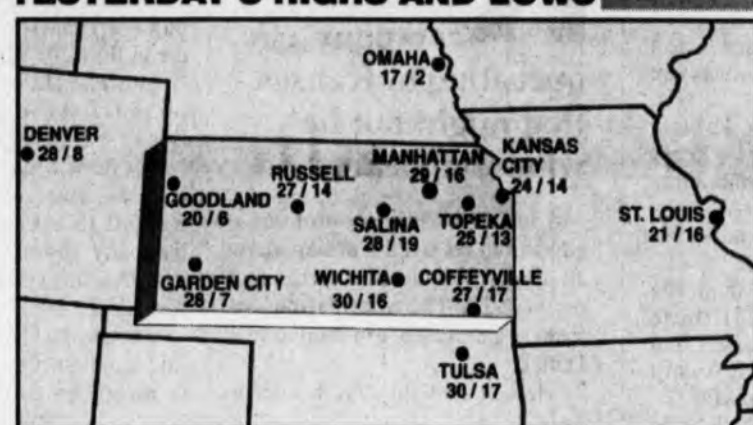
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Increasingly cloudy with a high in the mid-30s. Low around 15.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy with a high around 30.

EXTENDED

Friday and Saturday, little if any precipitation with highs in the 30s.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Snow in the upper Midwest reaching into Minnesota and Michigan. Highs reaching the 80s in California and Florida. Rain across the South in Texas and Florida.

STATE OUTLOOK

Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s north to the 40s south. Wednesday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs from the mid-20s northwest to the mid-40s southeast.

What A Wednesday!

Check out these deals:
\$1.50 Pitchers!
\$1.50 Wells!

776-1515
1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

Interested in Co-ed Leadership, Friendship, and Service?

Come to the meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, largest National Service Fraternity, February 2, 1994, at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

ksu theatre presents

BENT

by Martin Sherman

"BENT is daring, brutally frank and striking!"

10-12 & 16-19 Nichols Theatre 8pm

Tickets at McCain box office 532-6428

Students/Seniors \$5
General public \$7

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT BENT CONTAINS MATURE SITUATIONS AND EXPLICIT SEXUAL DIALOGUE

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES

Instructed by Registered Dietician

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN
Monday, Jan. 31 - 3:30 p.m.
and
Wednesday, Feb. 2 - 8:15 a.m.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT AVAILABLE
(10 students per class)

Must be at least 10 pounds over ideal body weight and paid Student Health Fees

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
ROOM 2
532-6544

• arts • eclectic entertainment • feature films •

CURTIS NEWBY AND NANCY GRAHAM EXHIBIT

Through Friday, February 18
K-State Union Art Gallery
Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm

K-State Union
UPC Arts

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOURS

THE WORLD IS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



JOIN US FOR A VARIETY OF COFFEES FROM AROUND THE WORLD EVERY TUESDAY EVENING FROM 7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. AT UNION STATION

K-State Union
UPC MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE

UPC

Revolves Around You!

SNOW CREEK SKI TRIP

FEBRUARY 12

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FEBRUARY 3

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UPC will be accepting applications for a new 1994-1995 Executive Council. Applications will be available February 1 and due February 14 at 5 pm in the UPC Office.

A mixer will be held February 15 and interviews the weekend of February 19.

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OPINION

FEBRUARY 2, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Regents ignore western Kansas

It's time for Topeka to realize western Kansas extends past Wichita.

Western Kansas is again getting a taste of taxation without representation.

Gov. Joan Finney just chose four new members for the Kansas Board of Regents. Only one of the nine members is from western Kansas — Cimarron, to be exact.

There are regents' schools in the eastern half of the state. They are K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University.

Then, there is Fort Hays State University in Hays, which is in the half of the state Topeka forgets about.

Yet, nine-tenths of the regents are from the eastern half of the state.

And two don't even work in this state — they work in Kansas City, Mo. In fact, one is a member of the Business Advisory Board of Central Missouri State University.

The members are from Salina, Topeka, Junction City, Iola, Wichita, Lawrence, Leawood, Louisburg and Cimarron.

So, this must mean no one from western Kansas goes to college in eastern Kansas, right?

Wrong — taxpayers in the western half of the state pay just as much to attend regents' schools.

With 105 counties in the state, there would seem to be no problem choosing people from different counties.

Yet, Finney couldn't manage to do that last year when she picked two from Shawnee County. Hello?

One hundred and five counties, Joan. That's 104 besides Shawnee, with the only county in western Kansas represented being Gray — unless you count Wichita as being in western Kansas.

There are many qualified people in that half of the state — many tax-paying citizens who would love the chance to be on the board.

It's time for Topeka to realize the state extends past Wichita.

Government not responsible for compassion

"Do you know what word I never hear from the right wing? Compassion."

— Larry King

The point Larry King is trying to make with his sweeping generalization is that because the right wing is void of compassion, the left wing is full of compassion, or has a monopoly on compassion.

This claim is nothing new. King recently presented the classic left-wing argument for compassion on his radio show.

He said that because many members of society are born with one or two strikes against them, they deserve some compensation in order to have an equal opportunity to succeed.

It's like taking a runner who is 50 yards behind the starting line and bringing them back to the starting line.

The basic premises of this argument are reasonable and quite correct. Not everyone in America is born with the same opportunities. Some have two parents, some have one; some are born into poor families, some to rich; some attend excellent schools, some do not.

The disagreement, then, is over who should be compassionate. The liberal approach traditionally calls for the government to be the dominant agent of compassion. John Ashcroft, former governor of Missouri, describes the conservative approach this way: "The government shouldn't be charitable, people should be charitable."

The history of governmental compassion is replete with good intentions but failed policies.

In the 1960s, Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty, and implemented his Great Society program.

Today, the ghettos and dilapidated, battle-scarred urban housing projects across our nation's inner cities attest to the war on poverty that poverty won.

New York City, a hotbed for liberalism, also demonstrates the inadequacies of state-run, bureaucratic compassion.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, sharply criticized the current condition of New York City in a speech to the Association for a Better New York. Although the population of New York City has been virtually the same since 1943, he said, the number of welfare cases has risen from 73,000 at that time to 1,200,000 today. Poverty continues to win.

Besides the fact governmental compassion doesn't work, aside from providing a safety net for those who will die without entitlements, the idea the government can be an agent of compassion doesn't make much sense.

Compassion in terms of political liberalism essentially amounts to stealing money from one person and giving it to another.

The Soviets called it redistribution of wealth. Liberal politicians call it compassion.

Compassion involves giving of one's resources. Paying taxes is an obligation, not a benevolent sacrifice.

While the government more or less throws money in the direction of the poor, people who are actually making a difference in their communities sacrifice much more than their money — they sacrifice their time.

Dr. Keith Phillips, president of World Impact, has devoted the last 30 years of his life to serving the poor in the inner cities of Los Angeles along with a small army of paid and unpaid staff. Bart Campolo is pursuing a similar endeavor in Philadelphia. George Rivera has devoted his entire life to serving the poor in Mexico.

Their motivation comes from Christ's call to serve the poor (Luke 14:13).

I've met all of these people, and if Larry King were to attribute a political label to them, it would probably not only be right wing, but religious right wing.

Nevertheless, the people I've observed being the most compassionate are not keenly attuned to the liberal-conservative political debate about how to deal with the poor, not because they're apolitical, but because they are too busy being compassionate.

John Hart is a junior in political science.



JOHN HART

Milk might not be all that healthy

Last week I bought the last gallon of milk I plan to buy for quite a while.

That's because Dillons can't guarantee the milk won't be from cattle that have been injected with bovine somatotropin, or BST.

See, the Food and Drug Administration won't require the distributors to label the milk that has come from cattle injected with BST.

What BST does is increase the output of milk in properly managed cattle.

BST is a naturally occurring protein hormone in cattle. In a Congressional report, it is compared to insulin. In diabetic patients, injections of insulin counteract the deficiency in their bodies.

Now, in my mere modicum of knowledge about the insulin thing, I'm wondering one thing. No one would suggest injecting people with normal amounts of insulin with another dose of the stuff, right?

Too much insulin leads to a disease known as hypoglycemia.

So, if BST compares to insulin, then injecting it into cattle that are producing normal amounts of the stuff would do what besides increase milk output?

Now, before all you dairy people in Call Hall get upset and come for my head, let me explain.

I fully realize the FDA has given the go ahead for this stuff to be used.

That doesn't reassure me, however, when I think about the way they inspect meat.

Remember, these are the people who allow so many maggots per milliliter of orange juice.

I have looked over information by the International Food Information Council, the American Dietetic Association, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Dairy Foods, the Journal of the American Medical Association, and the U.S. Congress Office Of Technology Assessment.

They all do a rah-rah dance about BST.

Oh, it's wonderful. Oh, it's great. The best thing since sliced bread.

The dairy industry seems to have forgotten about the problem eight years ago.

Remember eight years ago?

Eight years ago, Congress spent \$1 billion on a dairy herd buyout because the dairy industry was producing too much milk.

Kinda the dairy industry's answer to the Payment in Kind program, where they pay farmers not to grow food.

And they didn't do that out of their own paychecks, I'll wager.

What I want to know is why they picked milk of all things to produce more of.

Dairy farmers already produce more milk than can be used, and it's not like the stuff has a million-year shelf life.

In an article from Pediatrics, put out by the American Academy of Pediatrics, it stated producing more milk means it will be available to more people.

Well, if history is any indicator, this is untrue. We live in a capitalist society, folks. If you don't have the money, you don't get the food. They'll destroy it before they let anybody have it free.

Gotta keep those prices up, you know.

So, it's a wonderful thing the dairy people are going to produce more milk. Especially because cows that produce greater amounts of milk are more susceptible to mastitis. Mastitis leads to a higher somatic cell count in milk. This means it doesn't stay fresh as long, and it's visibly deficient.

Something even the good folks at the FDA can appreciate, seeing the way they inspect meat.

To fight mastitis, dairy farmers can use antibiotics. Dairy officials said the increase in mastitis is negligible and that milk is tested for antibiotics anyway.

So, going on how safe this actually is and how there is no real reason to worry, I read the label Monsanto will put on the product Posilac with interest.

"Use of Posilac is associated with increased frequency of use of medication in cows for mastitis and other health problems."

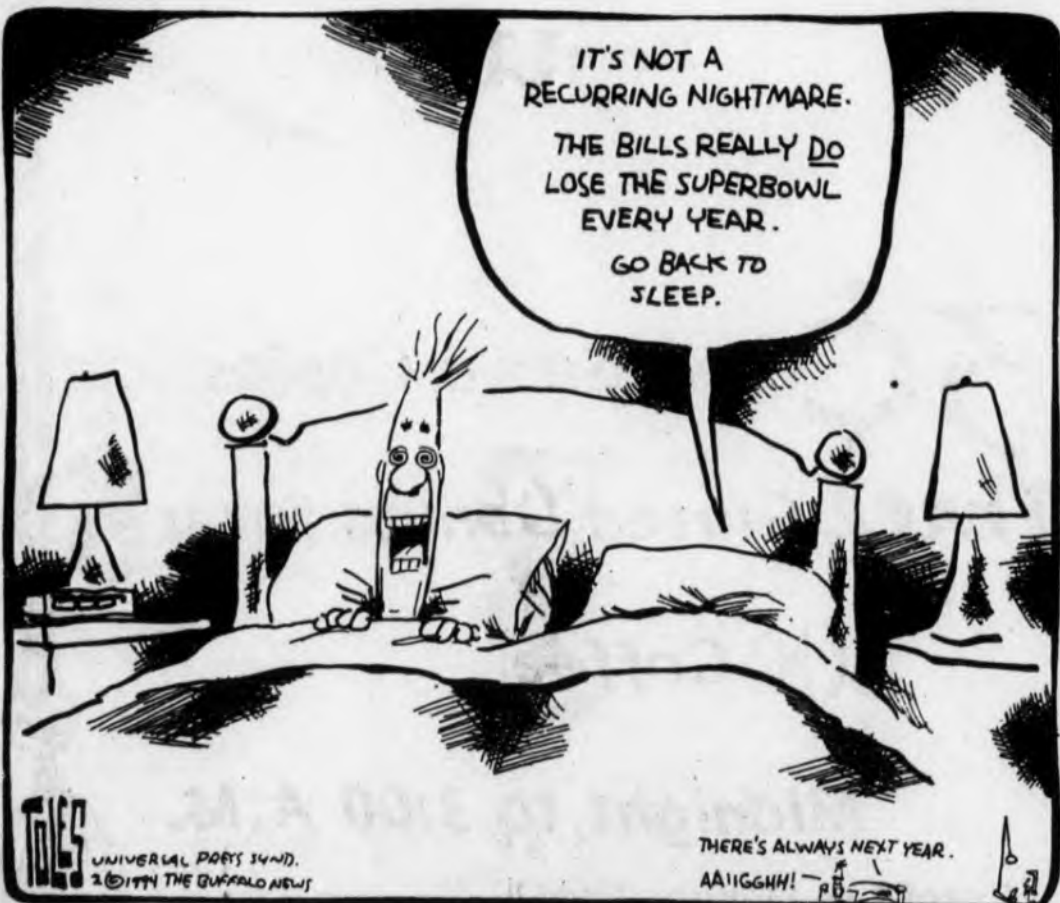
Yeah. I feel much better now. This makes being a vegetarian so much easier.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
 Kansas State Collegian
 Kedzie Hall 116
 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

CLASSY CATS Pom squad claims harassment by Tracz

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to the Jan. 31 letter by Shannon Watson in regard to the article questioning the Classy Cats' funding. The big issue here seems to be the supposed missed performance by our squad Nov. 11.

On this same day, squad members attended a meeting with Professor Jack Flouer, a concerned parent and Frank Tracz.

At that meeting, Tracz specifically said he did not want our pom squad as part of the marching band. At this time, Flouer said it would be best if Classy Cats and the band severed relationships.

So, by definition, we were no longer members of the band and, therefore, under no obligation to attend the band concert that evening.

Prior to this meeting, our squad had repeatedly compromised with Tracz. We made sure we did everything he asked us to do, even though he publicly humiliated us and made statements that were degrading toward us as women.

In your letter, you even said he was strange at times. We must have experienced this strangeness more than you.

Comments have been made that we

failed band. However, through the cooperation of Flouer we all received A's. Tracz made the comment that several members were going to receive F's. This is very strange considering he didn't even know how many girls were on the squad, nor did he take the time to even learn our names or abilities as dancers. Therefore, there was no justification for failing grades.

Regarding the money received by our squad from the band: Sure, we ate before the game, but so did the cheerleaders, band members and other staff.

However, we didn't even feel comfortable eating the food provided by Tracz because he commented to several squad members, "Easy on the bread," and "A moment on the lips, a lifetime on the hips."

We couldn't believe this came from a teacher and someone who we were supposed to look up to. Also this is an excellent example of rhetoric that causes girls (especially ones who perform weekly in public) to become anorexic.

In regard to the Iowa State trip, we participated in the music fun run to raise money for the trip. Therefore, our expenses should have been covered.

Most importantly, we are not trying to make Tracz look like a monster. We have experienced unfair treatment you have no idea about.

You're right, Tracz was hired to

build up the band — so let him. Building up the band has nothing to do with a pom squad. In fact, all of the pom squads in the Big Eight are under the athletic departments.

You asked what the Classy Cats has done for K-State. Well, we supported the football team during the fall and are supporting the basketball team.

We happen to remember the opening basketball game of the season against Southern Mississippi when the band didn't even bother to show up. If every member of both the Classy Cats and the cheerleading squads could show up to support the team, why couldn't the band?

It wasn't personal? Then what do you call screaming at us at a public parade, at every practice and basically singling us out of the band? If we weren't being treated unfairly, then why did band members tell us they "felt sorry for us" and that "we should have quit long ago." Others noticed the treatment. Why didn't you?

Please understand we are not out to get Tracz for any undue harassment. If he desires to have his own drill team next year, so be it. We will continue the Classy Cats and not perform with the band.

If Tracz is the great band director you think he is, then let him concentrate on the band and not on Classy Cats.

Classy Cats squad

Caller discovers faulty phones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heavy-foot traffic," she said. Weather and water problems, as well as construction in the area, contribute to emergency-phone troubles, Harrison said. Emergency phones are available in any situation requiring assistance from an officer. Once the button on the yellow box is pushed, the line directly connects the campus police dispatcher with the person requesting assistance, Harrison said. The campus police receive an average of 30 calls from the emergency phones per month, she said. They respond to all calls, regardless of the nature, Selvidge said. "I wish they would stop and think about it when they use the phones for pranks. It takes a minimum of one or two officers to respond to a call."

Hawaii earthquake does no damage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — An earthquake shook Hawaii early Tuesday, prompting curious residents to flood police departments with telephone calls. But there were no reports of damage or injuries. The earthquake, at 12:01 a.m. (5:01 a.m. EST), measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center reported. Mike Blackford, the geophysicist at the center, said a tsunami (so-called "tidal wave") was not generated by the quake and no damage was reported. The three-to-five-second quake occurred 20 miles beneath the Kilauea crater in Hawaii Volcanos National Park, on the island of Hawaii, and was felt around the state. One slight aftershock was reported at 12:28 a.m., Blackford said. Hugh Taylor of Mililani said he jumped up as soon as he felt the floor of his seventh-story apartment shake. He said he knew immediately that it was an earthquake because he experienced a similar one about four years ago.



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Gillooly pleads guilty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

driving toward home, Tonya approved the plan that had been discussed, and gave the O.K. for the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. The final decision was hers to make," Hoevet told reporters. In the court documents, Gillooly told the FBI that Harding gave final approval of the plan by saying, "OK, let's do it." Gillooly, 26, confessed to seven crimes in the attack, including two counts that he said involved Harding: conspiracy and perjury. Harding won the national championship after Kerrigan was struck on the right leg, forcing her to withdraw. Both women were named to the Olympic team. Gillooly said he asked Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, to send Shane Stant, who allegedly struck Kerrigan, and Derrick Smith, who allegedly drove the getaway car, to Detroit to carry out the plan. The court records show the FBI received an anonymous call implicating Harding, Gillooly, Eckardt and Smith while the skater was still in Detroit. When she and Gillooly returned to Portland, agents watched as they met with Eckardt to concoct a cover story, called Smith from public telephones and repeatedly drove by Eckardt's house in an attempt to monitor his interview with the FBI, the documents said.

Harding personally obtained Kerrigan's practice schedule, both in Boston and Detroit, and provided a picture of her from a magazine, Gillooly told authorities. She became irate when the attack had not taken place by New Year's Eve and demanded her \$2,000 back from Eckardt, Gillooly said in his confession. "I know Jeff deeply regrets his involvement in this crime," Hoevet said. Prosecutors said Kerrigan and her family supported the plea bargain. Before Gillooly's hearing, Norm Frink, deputy district attorney in Multnomah County, won an indefinite extension of the deadline for indictments in the case. "There is a possibility of returning indictments against individuals other than those currently charged," Frink told Londer. Londer told Frink to return to court Feb. 8 to propose a new date for returning indictments. Stant and Smith also were in court Tuesday to get new attorneys. They declined to comment on the case. Meanwhile, a special figure-skating panel met Tuesday for the first time in Colorado Springs, Colo., to consider stripping Harding of her U.S. Figure Skating Association membership. That membership is needed for her to compete in the Olympics.

After the four-hour meeting, Bill Hybl, the former U.S. Olympic Committee president who chairs the panel, said the organization should have a recommendation by the end of the week on whether a disciplinary hearing should be held. The five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Friday and Saturday. Mike Moran, representative for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said "it would be inappropriate for the USOC to comment on today's events." The Olympics begin Feb. 12, but the roster can be changed as late as Feb. 21. The women's figure-skating competition begins Feb. 23. If Harding is removed from the team, she would have several avenues of appeal, both within the Olympic community and in the courts. A serious-looking Harding continued to train Tuesday before hundreds of onlookers at the shopping center where she skates. A large crowd gathered to watch. Someone had put a big sign reading "Portland is Proud of Tonya" on the railing above the rink. Harding interrupted her practice four times to admonish the crowd for using camera flashes while photographing her skating. "If you guys keep flashing, I'm going to kill myself like I did yesterday. Now stop it," she said, referring to a particularly nasty fall she took Monday.


MURDER TRIAL

Surprise witness says he heard admission

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Miss. — The prosecution rested Tuesday in the murder trial of Byron De La Beckwith after producing a surprise witness who said he heard the white supremacist claim responsibility for killing civil-rights leader Medgar Evers. Mark Reiley, a Chicago communications company manager, said he was working as a guard in the prison ward of a Louisiana hospital in 1979 when he witnessed a loud argument between Beckwith — then serving time for an attempted bombing — and a nurse.

The nurse, who was black, had taken offense at Beckwith calling her a "nigger," Reiley recalled. "He was screaming back at her, 'If I could get rid of an uppity nigger like Medgar Evers, I would have no problem with a no-account nigger like you.'" Reiley was the 38th and last witness for the prosecution, and in some ways the most damaging for Beckwith, who was tried twice before for the 1963 killing. Both of those trials ended in hung juries. The significant new evidence in the third trial was the testimony of five witnesses.




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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 2, 1994

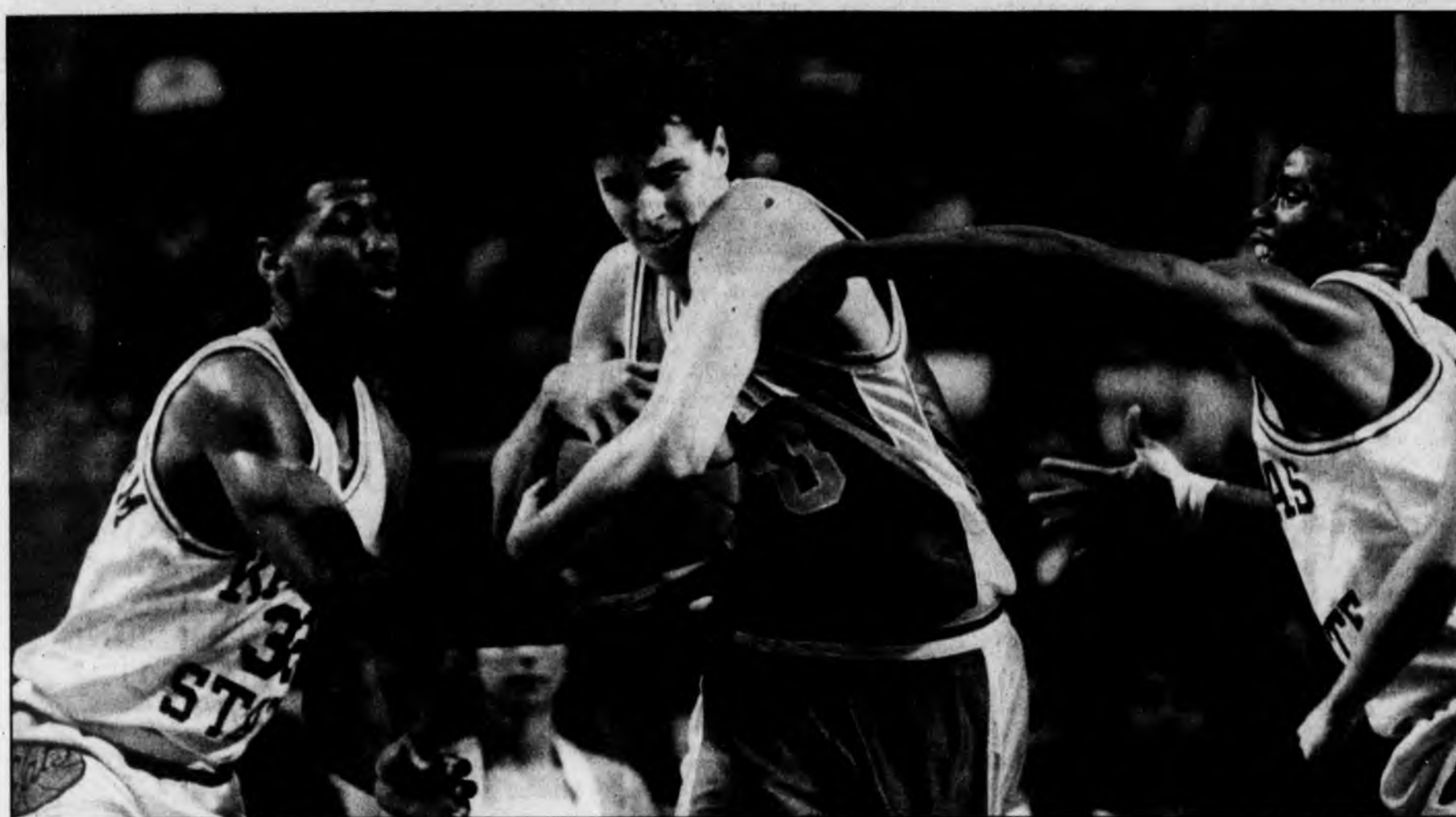
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLORADO'S BOYCE SUSPENDED

Donnie Boyce, who leads Colorado in scoring and assists, was suspended for Tuesday night's game at Iowa State for missing classes, coach Joe Harrington said.

Boyce, a junior guard, did not make the trip to Ames, leaving the Buffaloes with only eight players for the game.

Harrington said Boyce would return to practice Thursday and play against K-State on Saturday.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham and Demond Davis attempt to steal the ball from Iowa State's Marc Carlson during last Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Iowa State, 76-70. Cunningham's 16 points and 13 rebounds earned him his third-consecutive double-double game.

Defense critical when DC takes on Big Country

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

Deryl Cunningham knows what to expect today against Oklahoma State.

"It's going to be a physical game," the 6-foot-7 center said. "Oklahoma State is one of the most physical teams in the league. It will take a great defensive effort on our part."

K-State, 14-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Eight Conference, travels to Stillwater, Okla., today to tangle with Oklahoma State, 13-6 and 2-2 in the conference. The contest is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in Gallagher-Iba Arena.

The Wildcats are coming off a 76-70 win against Iowa State last Saturday, while the Cowboys have struggled, losing their last two games. Oklahoma State lost to Missouri at home, 73-68, and 62-61 in overtime at Kansas.

Cunningham said the Cowboys should be hungry to end their two-game losing streak and regain momentum for the title race.

"I think any team in the Big Eight, after losing a game or two, will come out fighting," Cunningham said. "It's going to be a tough game, and I'm sure they will come out ready."

Oklahoma State already has an edge on K-State, downing them 71-61 Jan. 15 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cowboys' Bryant Reeves, who is the team's leading scorer with 19.8 points per game, scored 22 points to lead all scorers against the Cats.

Coach Dana Altman said Cunningham will start out guarding Reeves.

How does a player contain Big Country?

"You work your butt off," Cunningham said. "There is no other

way to cover him. You just work as hard as you can against him and tell your teammates to help out on the sides.

"He's bigger than me, taller, and more powerful. But I'm quicker and will be able to run the floor. There's advantages and disadvantages to both."

Cunningham has tallied three-straight double-doubles, marking the first time a Wildcat has accomplished that since Fred McCoy during the 1988-89 campaign. In Cunningham's last three outings, he has averaged 17.7 points and 16 rebounds a game.

The senior from Chicago said he feels secure in his match-up with Reeves.

"I felt pretty confident the first time we played them here," he said. "I feel confident offensively. I feel I can give people just as much trouble as they can give me. Maybe, maybe not, but that is the way I feel."

Altman said Cunningham has improved in the past two years.

"I think he's just found a little niche where he knows he's going to the boards, and knows he has some offensive opportunities, and he's taking advantage of those," Altman said. "He may have went through a little period there his sophomore year where he struggled with his work ethic."

"But I'll tell you, for the last two years, day-in and day-out, he's been as solid as anyone we've had here at Kansas State. And that includes Steve Henson, Mitch Richmond and some guys known for their work ethic."

The Wildcats will be looking for their second-straight victory in Gallagher-Iba Arena after they outlasted the Cowboys last year, 75-62 in overtime. It was just the second loss in Gallagher-Iba Arena

for Coach Eddie Sutton since 1991.

Even though the Cats won at Stillwater last season, beating the Cowboys in their own house isn't that easy, Altman said.

"It is tough because everybody is right on top of you," he said. "I mean, you are right there. There is no room for us to stand up. You are right on the court when you stand up, and so are the fans."

"I think it's a much better situation for a home team. There are not very many people there, but whether there is 6,000 or 12,000 people there, it's loud and it's tight."

K-State is sitting in third place in the conference, while Oklahoma State has submerged to fourth after dropping two games. A win would push the Cats' league record to 4-3 and drop the Cowboys to 2-3 midway through the Big Eight portion of the schedule.

After the Iowa State game Saturday, Altman expressed a concern with the

sluggish offense the Cats have been demonstrating.

"We've always got to look for easy opportunities to score," said Altman, whose Wildcats are barely shooting 40 percent from the floor this season. "We've got to get some things going on the offensive end."

Recently, Altman said the players have been taking an intense look at the problem.

"Talking with the players, they all of a sudden seem real worried with the offense. I told them we have to improve on some things, but we still have to cover people and rebound — don't be so worried about the offense that we go away from what we do. We're still going to win games by holding people to 70 or below," he said.

Altman said the Cats' defensive side will win a fair number of ballgames, but in order to progress to the next level, the offense must meliorate. The Cats are the worst shooting team in the league at 40 percent.

"We're still going to win by playing defense and rebounding," he said. "If those two things don't happen, we don't win games. If we want to get to the level where we want to be at, we are going to have to improve offensively."

K-State vs. Oklahoma State

WHERE	WHEN
Gallagher-Iba Arena	7 p.m. tonight
RECORDS	
K-State 14-4 and 3-3;	
Oklahoma State 13-6 and 2-2	

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Oklahoma State
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Fred Burley, 6-6
Belvis Noland, 6-4	F	Terry Collins, 6-6
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	C	Bryant Reeves, 7-0
Anthony Beane, 5-10	G	Randy Rutherford, 6-3
Askia Jones, 6-5	G	Brooks Thompson, 6-4



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats begin second half of Big Eight schedule against Missouri

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will meet Missouri at 7 tonight at Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo., to begin the second half of the Big Eight Conference schedule.

The loss has Coach Brian Agler wondering which team will show up: the team that won three straight or the team that was blown out at Lawrence.

"We haven't been consistent," Agler said.

"To be a good team, we have to do a lot of things right."

Before meeting the Jayhawks, the Wildcats were riding victories against Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and a 71-37 trouncing of Northeast Illinois.

However, K-State's run came to a screeching halt in the first half against Kansas when the team shot only 25 percent from the field in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime down 41-18.

"I don't know what was wrong in the first half," junior Shanelle Stires said.

The Cats' play improved in the second half, with Stires scoring five baskets in a row.

She led K-State with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Despite her efforts, the Cats still found themselves down by as much as 30 points throughout the second half.

"It was nice to recover and get back in it personally in

the second half," Stires said.

The Cats earned their first Big Eight victory by defeating the Missouri Tigers 63-52 on Jan. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Our defensive intensity was good against Missouri," Agler said.

"We got some steals, we got in the passing lanes, and we got some easy lay-ups."

Stires had 17 points and nine rebounds in the victory. Teammate Shawnda DeCamp pitched in 16 points to the cause. Ten of K-State's 13 players scored in the contest.

"The victory over Missouri was good for the program, but it was just one feather in our hat," Agler said.

The Cats' record stands at 9-8 overall and 3-4 in the conference, which matches the total number of conference wins the team has had in the past two seasons.

Missouri is tied for last place in the conference with a 1-6 record.

The Tigers are 7-12 overall.

The combination of DeCamp and Stires will be important to the Cats' success tonight.

DeCamp leads the Big Eight in scoring

with 21.8, and Stires contributes 18.2 points and 8.8 rebounds per game.

K-State will meet Missouri's travel partner, Colorado, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The following week, K-State faces two opponents at home in Bramlage Coliseum. Nebraska comes to Manhattan on Feb. 11 and on Feb. 3 Iowa State arrives in town.

K-State vs. Missouri

WHERE	WHEN
Hearnes Center	7 p.m. tonight
RECORDS	
K-State 9-8 and 3-4;	
Missouri 7-12 and 1-6	

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Missouri
Shanelle Stires, 5-11	Post	F
Lynn Holzman, 5-11	Post	F
Shawnda DeCamp, 5-9	Wing	C
Andrea O'Neal, 5-7	Wing	G
Kjersten Larson, 5-8	Guard	G
		Desiree Wallace, 5-11
		Erika Martin, 6-0
		Nikki Smith, 6-1
		Stacy Williams, 5-8
		Amy Fordham, 5-9



COLUMN

Bramlage lacks magic of ISU's Hilton Coliseum

If you've ever attended a basketball game at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum, you know all about that notorious "Hilton Magic."

It's that invisible force that takes over the entire arena moments before every game.

It starts when Coach Johnny Orr steps out of the tunnel and onto the court, the band hits "The Tonight Show" theme, and the entire crowd yells, "Heeeeeeeere's Johnny!"

Coach Johnny gets a roaring ovation as his 70-something-year-old body runs in front of the fans, shaking hands with members of the crowd and doing Arsenio Hall-like "woofing" to get the place rocking.

What else makes up the magic? It's not simply a great crowd every game; it's the fans' proximity to the court.

Not only is the student section right next to the floor, but the court is also surrounded by other fans.

So, what exactly has this "Hilton Magic" done for the Cyclones? Plenty. For starters, the Cyclone teams have compiled a 90-24 record (a winning percentage of .789) throughout the past nine seasons and have never had a losing season at home under Coach Orr.

More recently, none of the 16 teams that played the Cyclones in Hilton last season left Ames victorious, including No. 7 ranked Kansas, making that the eighth consecutive win at Hilton against a rated team.

Being a native Iowa girl, I've been lucky enough to experience the "Hilton Magic." As I watched Saturday's game between the Cats and Cyclones here in Manhattan, I couldn't help but wonder how Bramlage could generate some magic of its own.

What factors may be working against Bramlage? While it is a quality facility, some folks, including Coach Dana Altman, think its size can sometimes be a detriment.

"Now, I love Bramlage, and we wouldn't trade it for anything," Altman said.

"The only thing is, I'd like to get those people closer. In my mind, I'm penciling in things to do to get the people closer. We made it too big. Oklahoma has the same problem. The people are just too far away."

So, what could K-State do to bring these people closer to the action?

"We need to get those chairs right down there by the court. I'm serious on that."

"That's what Gallagher has. I mean, you're right there. At those older arenas, you're right on the court when you stand up, and so are the fans. That makes things much tighter and, I think, a much better situation for the home team."

Altman isn't complaining about K-State's fan support; even if Bramlage was packed, much of the fan noise is lost in the extra space.

"Oklahoma State — are their students more active than ours? No, but they're closer, and it makes a difference."

Coach Altman is on the right track, but I have one more suggestion to get Bramlage pumped up before every game — "Heeeeeeeere's Dana!"

Then again, let's just stick with the chair idea.



NICOLE POELL

SPORTS DIGEST

MAYNE, BELINDA SIGN 1-YEAR DEALS

Backup catcher Brent Mayne and pitcher Stan Belinda agreed Tuesday to one-year contract with the Kansas City Royals.

Catcher Mike MacFarlane is expected to keep his job this year and bat cleanup. Mayne signed for \$500,000 after making \$225,000 last year.

He originally asked for \$595,000, and the Royals initially offered \$400,00.

Last season, Mayne hit .254 with two home runs and 22 RBI during 71 games.

Belinda came from Pittsburgh last July. He was 1-1 with a 4.28 ERA in 27 1-3 innings.

RICHMOND NAMED TO LONG DISTANCE SHOOTOUT

The participants for the 1994 NBA Long Distance Shootout, which will be Feb. 12, competition have been named.

■ Mitch Richmond, Sacramento Kings.

■ Mark Price, Cleveland Cavaliers - defending champion.

■ Dale Ellis, San Antonio Spurs.

■ Steve Kerr, Chicago Bulls.

■ B.J. Armstrong, Chicago Bulls.

■ Dell Curry, Charlotte Hornets.

■ Eric Murdock, Milwaukee Bucks.

■ Dana Barros, Philadelphia 76ers.

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

FEBRUARY 2, 1994

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

PREVIEW FOR FEB. 5-6



Missouri at Oklahoma

Where: Norman, Okla.

When: 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5

Records: OU, 11-5, 3-2; MU, 15-2, 6-0

Series: Oklahoma leads 97-81

Missouri is on a four-game winning streak and has nine-straight Big Eight wins. The Tigers last loss to a conference foe was March 2 of last season at K-State. The Tigers are 6-1 in games decided by five or fewer points this season. They were 4-6 in those games last season.

Melvin Booker has scored in double digits in 21 straight games, with Missouri 18-3 in those contests. He has had five-straight games of 20 or more points and ranks fifth in scoring in league games at 21.2 points per game.

The Tigers have allowed the fewest points in all Big Eight games so far this season by giving up 65 points a game and win by an average of 14.4 points per conference game.

Oklahoma jumped to third place in the conference standings with wins against K-State and Nebraska. John Ontjes lit up the scoreboard against the Cats with 34 points and attained the most points by a Big Eight player in a league game this season.

Teammate Jeff Webster averaged 27.6 points per game in the month of January. He is just 28 points short of hitting the 2,000 point mark for his career — fifth all-time for the Sooners and 13th in the Big Eight — while Pete Lewis is the leader in assists per game with six in five conference games.

Oklahoma has the highest-scoring offense in the league with 88.1 points per game this season, but they are last in the conference in team defense at 82.8 points per game.



Nebraska at Kansas

Where: Lawrence

When: 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6

Records: KU, 19-3, 4-2; NU, 12-5, 2-3

Series: Kansas leads 134-67

Nebraska has lost three-consecutive Big Eight games after beating Iowa State and Colorado to open up conference play. The Cornhuskers were on an 11-game winning streak before racking up their three losses. The back-to-back home defeats to Missouri and Oklahoma last week were the Cornhuskers first since the 1989-90 basketball season.

Eric Piatkowski is eighth in scoring in league games with 19 points a contest and fifth in rebound in league games with 7.8 per game. Jaron Boone and Erick Strickland are the only other Cornhuskers averaging double-digits in scoring with 14.4 and 12.6 points per game, respectively.

In conference games, Nebraska is second in scoring with 82.4 points a contest, but rank sixth in team field goal percentage (41.3) and seventh in team 3-point field goal percentage (28.8).

Kansas has won three-straight games since the 68-64 loss to K-State two weeks ago and have won 12 of its past 13 games. The Jayhawks are 7-0 away from Allen Field House.

Sean Pearson tied a Big Eight record with seven consecutive three-point field goals last week. He hit five-of-five against Oklahoma State and his first two at Colorado. In league games, he leads in three-point percentage hitting 10-of-15 (.667). He is 23-of-64 (.359) for the entire season.

The Jayhawks are placed in the upper half of all conference statistics for league games, except in team three-point field goal averages. Kansas is in fifth place in that category as they make 5.8 shots behind the arch per conference games.

Other conference games

Feb. 2 — Southern Methodist at Oklahoma;
Feb. 5 — Iowa State at Oklahoma State; Feb. 7 — Oklahoma at Oklahoma State.

COMPILED BY BRIAN ANDERSON

Cats hitting tough part of season



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State's Belvis Noland reaches in for a steal on Iowa State's Donnell Bivens during the Cats' 76-70 win last Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The game against the Cyclones was the Cats last contest at home until Feb. 9 against Nebraska.

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Coach Dana Altman said he saw this coming.

For every Big Eight Conference team, there is a portion of the league schedule that will determine its outcome at the end of the season.

For the Wildcats, that time is now.

"I looked at the schedule before the season started and said this is a danger period for us," said Altman, whose Wildcats are sitting at 3-3 in the conference.

"This is a period that is going to be very important to our season. Because, hopefully, we will start playing better," he said.

"Next week is very important if we want to stay in contention for an upper division finish."

Those games include today's contest at Oklahoma State and Saturday's game at Colorado.

K-State is coming off a 76-70 win against Iowa State at home, a game Altman said was one they had to have.

"We told our players we've got to win at home," he said.

"We have two games on the road next week. We've got to win at home, there's no skirting around that issue."

So far, the road hasn't been too friendly to the Wildcats. In league play, K-State is 2-1 at home, but just 1-2 away from Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats seem hard to figure out on the road.

They've gone from beating No. 1 Kansas at Allen Field House, to losing at Oklahoma, a team they beat twice last season.

Point-guard Anthony Beane said his game against the Sooners was poor.

His counterpart, John Ontjes, scored a career-high 34 points after entering the contest averaging just 6.9 per game.

"I fouled out down in Oklahoma and it was definitely the worst game I've played in my life," Beane said. Things weren't going right and frustration did set in a little bit."

But Beane said the next two games might be a way to bounce back.

"It's a big road trip for us," he said. "Those are two games we feel we can win and it is two big games. We feel if we get those we are right back in it."

Actually, the Cats aren't out of it, yet. At 3-3, K-State is in fourth place in the Big Eight.

Only Missouri (5-0), Kansas (4-1) and Oklahoma (3-2), are above the Cats.

Two wins this week would push K-State's record to 5-3 in the conference, with four of its remaining six Big Eight games at home.

In order to get those wins, Altman said the offense will have to establish fluidity and consistency, something that was lacking in the Iowa State game.

"We're playing hard but we just can't get a flow to our offense," he said.

"We found a way to win but it definitely wasn't the way we drew it up or the way we envisioned it," Altman said.

Askia Jones, who led all scorers with 25 points in the game with Iowa State, said the offense wasn't working.

"I had to create shots because the plays weren't creating any," he said.

Altman said one period of the game was especially noticeable.

"We had a stretch there where we forced a shot or drove in the middle and turned it over, and then took another bad shot," he said. "We had three possessions in a row where we really didn't play very smart."

"That is my fault. I have to do a better job of letting them know what I want. For some reason we just aren't on the same page right now."

But Altman said if the offense can shape up, the Cats could be an improved team.

"The situation is very similar to a year ago," he said.

"When we played well offensively, there weren't many games we didn't win. And we beat some good teams. If we improve our offense and sharpen it up, then we could be a much improved team from where we are now."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Anthony Beane and Saun Jackson reach for the basketball last Saturday in Manhattan. The Cats won to improve to 3-3 in the league.

BIG 8 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

TOP FIVE SCORERS		PTS/G	TOP FIVE REBOUNDERS		REB/G
Jeff Webster, Oklahoma		25.6	Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State		13.0
Askia Jones, K-State		23.7	Deryl Cunningham, K-State		12.0
Donnie Boyce, Colorado		21.6	Donnie Boyce, Colorado		10.0
Brooks Thompson, Oklahoma State		21.5	Mark Dean, Colorado		9.4
Melvin Booker, Missouri		21.2	Eric Piatkowski, Nebraska		7.8
TOP FIVE IN ASSISTS		ASTS/G	TOP FIVE IN STEALS		STLS/G
Pete Lewis, Oklahoma		6.0	Ryan Minor, Oklahoma		2.6
John Ontjes, Oklahoma		5.8	Donnie Boyce, Colorado		2.4
Jacques Vaughn, Kansas		5.6	Steve Woodberry, Kansas		2.2
Brooks Thompson, Oklahoma State		5.3	Melvin Booker, Missouri		2.0
Donnie Boyce, Colorado		4.6	Fred Holberg, Iowa State		1.8

Source: Big Eight Service Bureau

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

K-STATE PERSONALITIES: THEN AND NOW

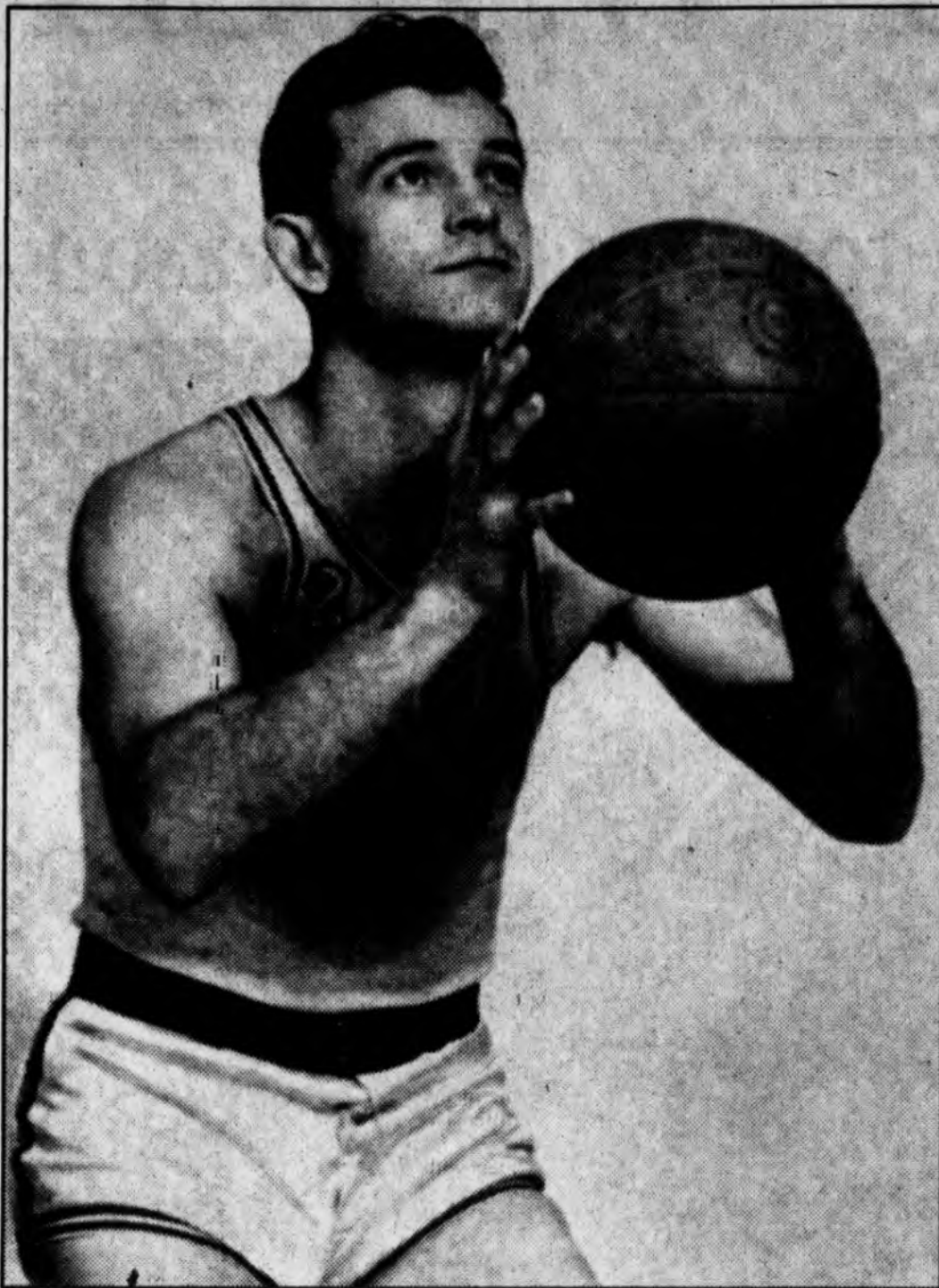


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Jay Payton played basketball for K-State from 1944 to 1946. During 1944 and 1945, Payton played quarterback for the Wildcats and was an all-conference selection in basketball. He scored 150 points in 23 games during his final basketball season.

Payton integral to K-State lore

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Not much has happened in K-State athletics that Jay Payton hasn't seen since his arrival in 1944.

Payton, who compiles statistics at K-State football and basketball games, is in the midst of his 43rd year in the press box.

"Whether as a color man or P.A. announcer, he's probably seen every K-State home game for the last 40 years," Ben Boyle, sports information director, said.

The last time Payton could remember missing a Wildcat game was during his time as coach of the Manhattan High School basketball team from 1948 to 1950.

The majority of his time in the press box was spent as public-address announcer during football, and color commentary during basketball games on the radio.

Payton broadcast alongside the late Dev Nelson for seven years and Fred White for 14 years.

"He's met a lot of people and seen a lot of things," said Norma Lawrence, Payton's co-worker in the press box for the past 25 years.

"He knows K-State inside and out," Payton remained as public-address announcer until he was replaced by Ivan Wilkerson in 1991.

Even though Payton may be remembered by K-State for his voice, he said he is most grateful for his few years spent as quarterback and point-guard for the Wildcats.

"I was lucky to have the opportunity to play," Payton said.

Payton spent six months in a hospital after being hit by a land mine in the face while training for the invasion of Sicily in World War II.

"I was crawling along during the training drills, and I guess no one saw me," he said.

"A lot of great athletes were lost to the war."

Thirteen members of Payton's high-school class from Newton were killed in the war.

Despite the accident, he came back to earn all-Big Seven honors his senior year in 1946 for

efforts at point-guard. He also claims to have the longest shot ever made in Big Eight Conference history.

"I was playing against Oklahoma, and I stole the ball and fired it from about a foot and half behind the free-throw line on the opposite end. And it went in," he said.

He was also the starting quarterback for the football team. However, after two years of football, he was forced to quit because of doctor's advice.

"The doctor told me if I took a hard shot to the head it could damage my eyes for the rest of my life," he said.

He spent his freshman season at Emporia State because it was the only school to offer him a job.

When Payton played there was no such thing as an athletic scholarship. Instead, schools offered athletes jobs.

"I worked from 1 to 5 every day on a rock crusher," he said.

"Most of that time was spent behind a wheelbarrow."

The job paid him \$15 a month, enough to cover his room and board, which cost him \$13 a month.

His travels as both a player and a broadcaster took him through every state in the union except Alaska.

"I did games everywhere from San Diego to Providence," he said.

JAY PAYTON

Then: Payton has worked for 43 years in the K-State football press box, since 1951. He played both football and basketball at K-State, lettering in both sports. Payton also coached the Manhattan High School basketball team from 1948 to 1950. In 1943, Payton was temporarily blinded during World War II, but managed to recover and play sports for K-State from 1944 to 1946.

Now: Payton now works as a statistician for basketball and football at K-State. He is a member of the Basketball Legends at K-State as well.



Payton

COLUMN

Sooner fans sending wrong image

I was sitting in press row last Wednesday in Norman, Okla., watching the K-State basketball team lose to the Oklahoma Sooners 87-77, when someone from the student section yelled at K-State coach Dana Altman.

"Sit down Dana," the student said. "Sit down or get back on the bus, and head back to Kansas with Dorothy and Toto."

I thought that was kind of ironic, because usually around Big Eight Conference arenas, you will hear the fans telling Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs to sit down.

People tell Tubbs to sit down because of his fiery attitude and know-it-all arrogance that has led him to four Big Eight championships.

It's funny because it seems that Tubbs' attitude has also rubbed off on the fans down in Norman. They, too, seem to know it all.

Throughout the game, I was amazed by some of the comments and actions of the fans.

"Beenie-weenie," said another student in reference to K-State point-guard Anthony Beane. "Hey Beenie-weenie, how did you get that name? Was it from the size of your weenie?"

The fans also took out their aggressions on the referees. Every single time the referee blew the whistle the fans booed. Several times they even booed when they called a foul on K-State.

Why howl at the referee when they are making a call in your favor?

At one point, the Sooners fans threw a piece of ice that struck an official on the head. Then, when the referee went and told the announcer to make a statement that a technical foul could be called on the Sooners, they booed for five minutes straight.

It's that type of attitude that the Big Eight doesn't need from their fans.

Other schools throughout the conference are famous for being loud and obnoxious, but it seems that the Sooner fans have taken it one step too far.

I think that it is okay for fans to chant "Bull Hockey" when they disagree with a call against their team.

But throw ice at the referees? Telling the referee that they are going to shove their whistle up their you know what?

That's one step too far. They could at least give the referees some credit when they made calls against K-State. The Sooner fans didn't.

Maybe it's just the people who sit in the redneck, whoops, I mean rough-riders section, but I doubt that. Because it just wasn't the students who were acting absurd.

I know someone right now is saying, "Wait a second, didn't someone in Bramlage do almost the same thing at the Kansas game last year?"

The answer to that question is yes. Someone did hurl a spherical object at Kansas guard Rex Walters. Yes, it did cut Walters' eye. But that was the

last time something like that has happened at Bramlage. Hopefully, it will also be the only time.

Yelling at the referee is part of what makes college basketball fun. It's especially fun when the fans can change the momentum of a game, and pick up a team's spirit in tough times. That's what the fans are there for.

However, there is a certain line of decency that most fans know not to cross, but for Oklahoma fans it's too late because they have already crossed it.

For one thing, it makes the fans themselves look bad when they do things like they were doing Wednesday night.

Another thing it does is make the school look bad. Eventually, this will give both the school and the fans a bad reputation. Unfortunately, for Oklahoma fans it may be too late.

Let's hope the rest of the Big Eight schools don't follow in Oklahoma's fans' footsteps, because it would be a shame.

It's still just a game, isn't it?

"Let's hope the rest of the Big Eight schools don't follow in Oklahoma's fans' footsteps, because it would be a shame."



JEREMY CRABTREE

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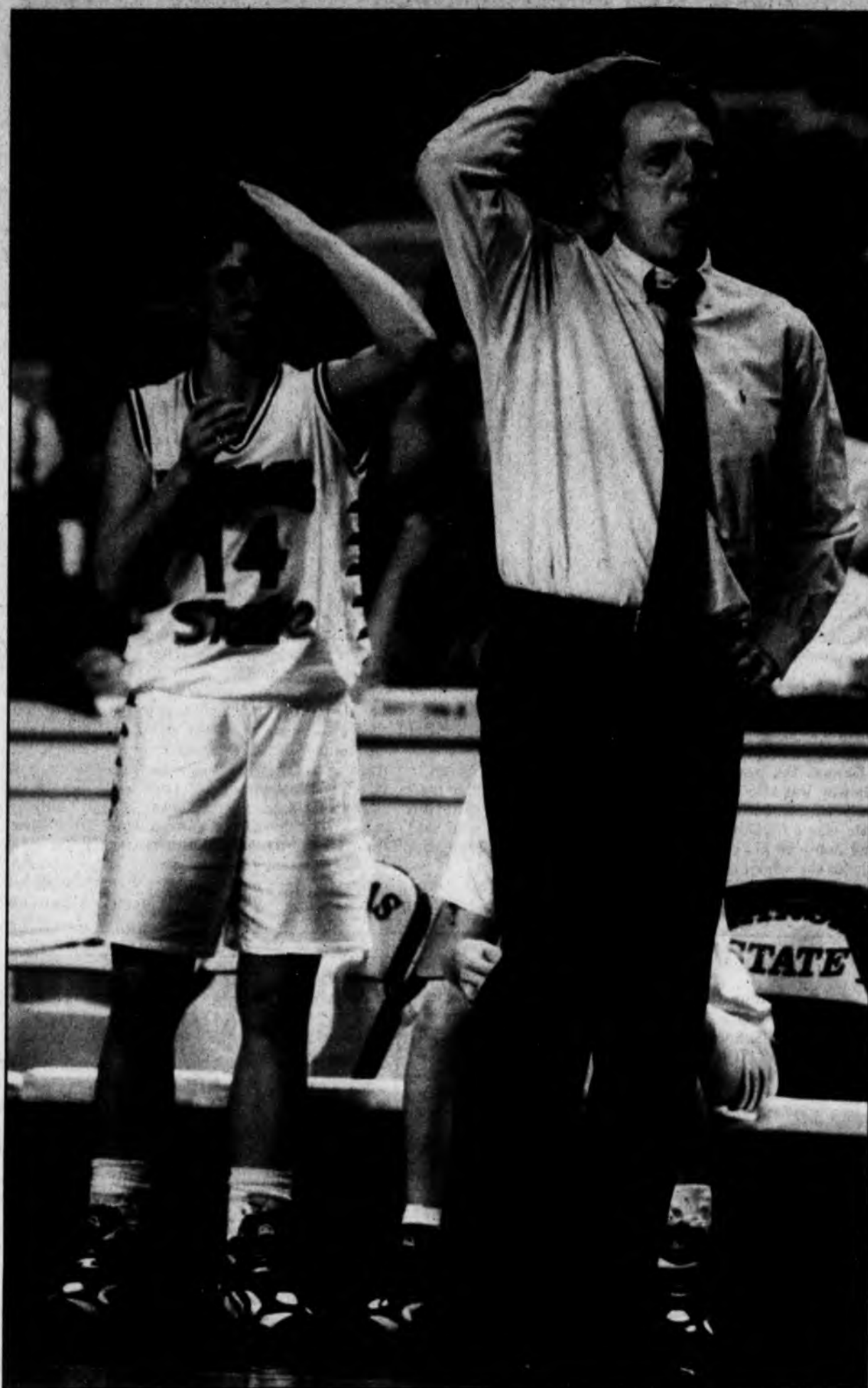
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Brian Agler and Kjersten Larson signal a play to the K-State players during a game against Oklahoma State. The Wildcats are 9-8 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight Conference.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Agler: team heading in right direction

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Last week, the K-State women's basketball team split its games with Northeastern Illinois and Kansas to improve its record to 9-8 and 3-4 in the Big Eight Conference.

The Wildcats defeated Northeastern Illinois 71-37 on Thursday, and then they lost to Kansas 77-50 on Sunday.

"We're heading in the right direction," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"We need to still work, so we can beat the teams like Kansas and Colorado. We still need to work so we can win consistently on the road in the Big Eight."

In the Cats' loss to Kansas, they fell behind early, as the Jayhawks jumped out to a 18-9 lead on a 7-0 run sparked by Lisa Tate.

In Kansas' run, Tate scored four points on shots from down in the post.

"We wanted to attack K-State down low," Kansas coach Marian Washington said.

"We knew that they couldn't run with us, so we tried to keep the game up tempo."

With Kansas in the lead, the Jayhawks could control the tempo of the game as the Cats needed to try and get back into the game.

"We have only two people that we want shooting in an up tempo game," Agler said.

"They tried to quicken the pace with their press, and it forced us to play at their speed."

Shanele Stires led the Cats with 20 points and 14 rebounds against KU.

Sixteen of Stires' points came in the second half, and she had nine offensive rebounds.

"I don't know what was wrong with me in the first half," Stires said.

"Personally, I was happy to get back in it in the second half."

The second half of the game was pretty much a repeat of the first half for Kansas, as the Jayhawks widened their lead to 30 points at one point.

"We haven't been a consistent enough team to beat a KU," Agler said.

"Against such a physical team, you have to do a lot right."

Washington's game plan for K-State was to slow down Shawnda DeCamp, who is the Big Eight's leading scorer.

"We wanted to deny Shawnda the ball," Washington said.

"If she was ineffective, then we knew we could control the game."

Kansas did contain DeCamp, as she

finished with 16 points, seven points below her scoring average.

"Wherever I went, someone was right behind me," DeCamp said.

"That kind of confused me on offense and caused us some trouble."

The loss dropped the Cats' league record to 3-4.

Before the Kansas game, the Cats defeated Northeastern Illinois 71-37 behind the scoring of DeCamp, who finished with 21 points.

"I anticipated them shooting the ball a little bit better," Agler said about the Golden Eagles.

"As a team, they're shooting 40-some percent from three-point range."

The Cats' defense forced the Golden Eagles into 12 turnovers in the first half.

K-State led by 19 at halftime and cruised throughout the second half.

In fact, K-State was leading by 34 points at one time in the second half.

Agler said he didn't think the team played up to its capabilities against the Golden Eagles.

"I don't think that we played very well. At times, we did some good things offensively, but we didn't play well in long periods of time like we needed to," he said.

Tonight, the Cats will face Missouri on the road and then travel to Colorado on Sunday.

Colorado is currently ranked among the best in the country, but the Buffaloes lost to Oklahoma State last weekend in overtime.

K-State defeated Oklahoma State 75-63 two weekends ago.

WOMEN'S FINAL GAMES THIS SEASON

■ Wed., Feb. 2 — at Missouri

■ Sun., Feb. 6 — at Colorado

■ Fri., Feb. 11 — vs. Nebraska

■ Sun., Feb. 13 — vs. Iowa State

■ Fri., Feb. 18 — at Oklahoma

■ Sun., Feb. 20 — at Oklahoma State

■ Tue., Feb. 22 — at Detroit

■ Sat., Feb. 26 — Kansas

■ Thurs., March 3 — Sacramento State

■ March 5-7 — Big Eight Tournament at Salina's Bi-Centennial Center

Stires takes unusual path to play hoops at K-State

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

Shooting for your dream can sometimes be a long and difficult journey that requires sacrifices and determination.

For K-State junior Shanele Stires, reaching her dream of playing college basketball has been an uphill battle.

After being named the Big Eight Player of the Week last week, Stires has finally staked her claim as one of the top players in the league.

"There is no question that she is at the top of the conference," Coach Brian Agler said. "The conference has four or five real quality players, and Shanele is one."

For the 5-foot-11 post, the possibility of playing college basketball at the Division-I level seemed dim after graduating high school.

As a senior at Salina Central, Stires made second-team all-state in basketball. She was a letter-winner in volleyball, track and basketball. However, the chance of going on to star in basketball at the college level seemed unlikely.

"Except for some junior colleges, I wasn't very strongly recruited," Stires said.

But the track coaches were looking seriously at Stires.

"I decided I wanted to compete at the highest level I could, and that meant track," Stires said. This decision led her to attend K-State on a track scholarship.

In her first year, Stires placed in the top three in the shotput at the Big Eight Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

The dream of playing basketball did not die too easily for Stires, though.

"I played intramurals my first year here and went to a lot of the K-State games," Stires said.

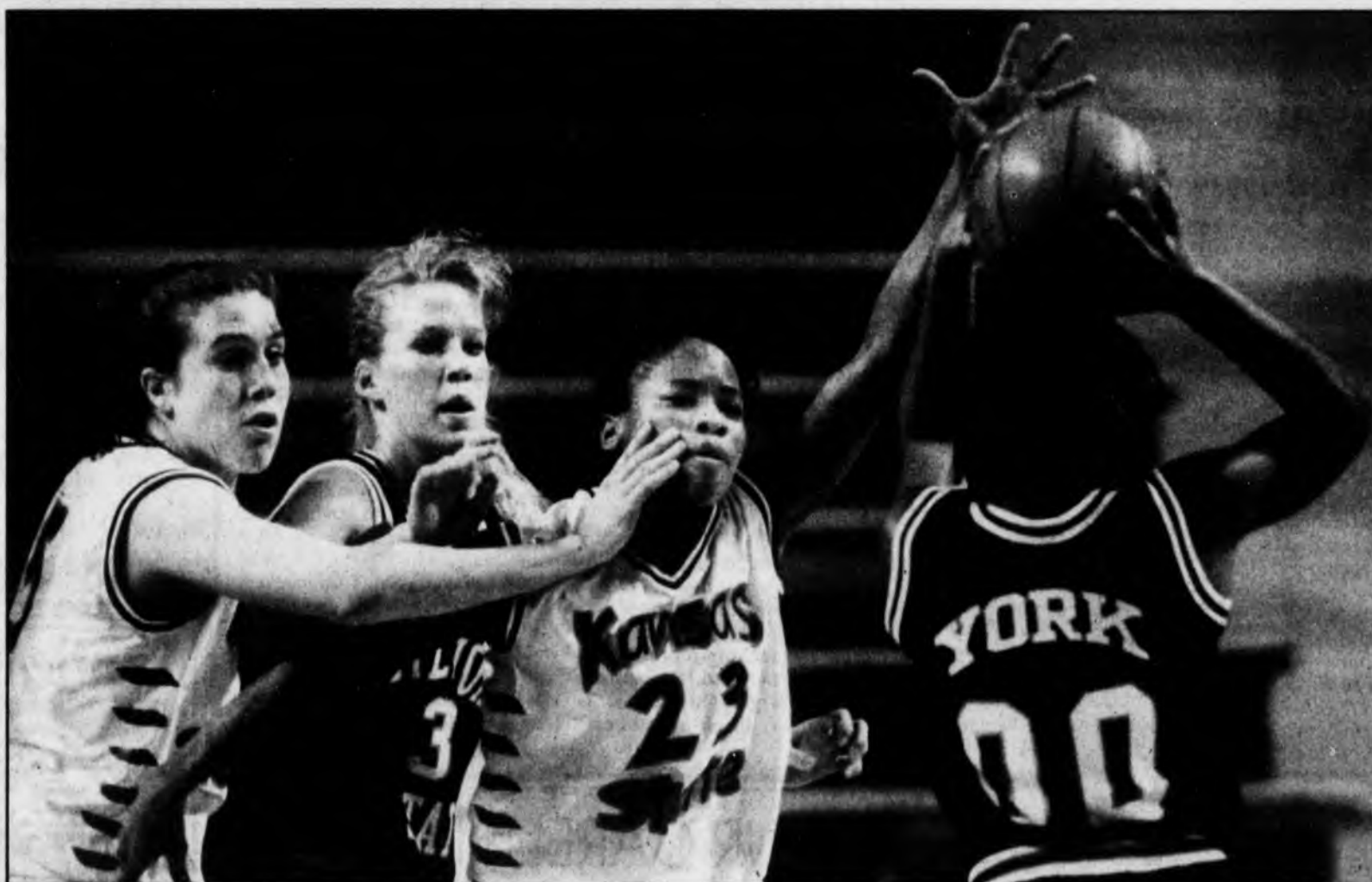
"At the end of the year, I decided to take a big risk and give up my track scholarship to go play basketball somewhere."

That somewhere turned out to be Cloud County, a junior college near her home.

After a successful season at the junior college level, Stires was just looking for the chance to play anywhere.

"I was recruited by several schools," Stires said.

"It just happened that K-State was one of



Shanele Stires and Andrea O'Neal apply defensive pressure while Yogi York tries to feed her teammate the basketball during K-State's game against Oklahoma State. Stires scored a career-high 32 points in the 75-63 win against OSU.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

them," Stires said.

Since returning to K-State, Stires has been a big factor in the success of the women's basketball team, scoring 15.1 points a game so far in her career.

As a sophomore, she led the team in both scoring and rebounding. Her rebounding average of nine per game led the Big Eight in all games.

Even with all the individual success last year, it was not the kind of year she had hoped for. The team's record was a disappointing 10-17.

"Last year was tough. It was miserable," Stires said. "I dreaded going to practice every day."

However, with the entrance of a new coaching staff, things have changed for Stires and her teammates.

"This year is a lot more exciting and competitive for us. We go to practice ready to work hard everyday," Stires said.

The team play is not the only area of improvement. Stires' scoring average is up almost five points a game.

"My outside shooting has improved, and that makes me more comfortable to shoot from any range," Stires said.

This was evident as she connected for a career-high five three-point field goals against Oklahoma State earlier this year.

"I think a big strength for Shanele is the difficulty teams have matching up with her," Agler said. "They don't know whether to cover her with a post or a wing."

Stires is listed as a post, but her versatility allows her to score from the perimeter also.

"Her ability to be so versatile has helped increase her scoring. She can score with her back to the basket, flash across the lane and catch or hit from the three-point line," Agler said.

To reach the level she is at now has required lots of hard work and dedication.

"Shanele has a good work ethic. She gives 110 percent effort all the time and never lets up," Agler said.

"She is also very disciplined, more so than probably any one I've been around."

Working hard during the summer and the off-season have been important to Stires' success.

"I usually get up at 5 a.m. and start out by

running two or three miles, then I go to the gym and shoot free throws, jump rope, lift weights, swim and shoot baskets for a while," Stires said.

"After I get off work around 5 p.m., I go to the gym and play for a couple of hours."

As for the future, Stires has already set some goals for the team.

"I want this team to win a Big Eight championship and reach the NCAA tournament, and I feel that we are moving in the right direction," Stires said.

SHANELE STIRES' CAREER, SEASON STATS

SEASON HIGHS

Points: 32 vs. Oklahoma State (Jan. 21)*
Field goals: 12 vs. Oklahoma State (Jan. 21)*
Three pointers: 5 vs. Oklahoma State (Jan. 21)*
Free throws: 6 at Nebraska (Jan. 16)
Rebounds: 13 vs. Utah (Jan. 1)
Assists: 5 vs. Utah (Jan. 1)
Steals: 6 vs. Oklahoma State (Jan. 21)*
Minutes: 39 vs. Utah (Jan. 1)

*denotes career highs

SEASON STATS CAREER STATS

	SEASON STATS	CAREER STATS
Games	17	44
Games started	16	43
Field goals	115-232	253-506
Field-goal percent	49.6	44.7
Free throws	62-68	140-203
Free-throw percent	72.1	69.0
Rebounds	150	394
Average rebounds	8.8	9.0
Points	310	671
Average points	18.2	15.3

Holloway adjusts to life, basketball outside Kansas

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

For the first time in his life, Jacy Holloway left Bramlage Coliseum Saturday as a member of the losing team.

Holloway, a former basketball standout from Moundridge, had previously experienced nothing but success in Bramlage, leading his high-school team to four state championships in Manhattan.

Many Moundridge residents thought Holloway would continue his success at Bramlage another four years as a K-State Wildcat.

But in the world of college basketball recruiting, anything can happen.

"There are no hard feelings, but I just kind of miss Kansas," Holloway said. "It's always in the back of my mind. But Iowa State definitely recruited harder than K-State, and K-State didn't offer me a scholarship."

Saturday afternoon, Holloway's followers witnessed his college debut at Bramlage, not playing for the Cats, but for Johnny Orr's Iowa State Cyclones.

"You bet we wish he would have ended up at K-State. We're a little bit upset — we miss him," said Bonnie Kaufman, one of the more than 200 Moundridge fans who made the two-hour trip to

Manhattan to watch him start against the Cats.

The 5-foot-11, 165-pound point-guard didn't disappoint the hometown crowd. He scored four points, had three assists, made three defensive rebounds, and held Anthony Beane to eight points.

Beane himself was impressed. "I'm giving him credit that he's a true freshman and he's playing on this level in the Big Eight," Beane said. "I think he's going to be pretty good."

Despite his team's six-point loss to the Cats, Iowa State coach Johnny Orr had only positive things to say about Holloway and another freshman, Jason Kimbrough.

"I've got some good players, those freshmen," he said. "You just wait until they're seniors or juniors — they're damn good right now. That Jacy Holloway and Kimbrough are good freshman basketball players, and because of them isn't any reason we've lost any games."

"They've done a good job offensively — they get the ball to the right people, and they do a hell of a job on defense."

Holloway is used to this type of praise by now after he helped rewrite the Kansas basketball record books.

A starter for Moundridge High



Jacy Holloway signs autographs after the K-State-Iowa State game on Saturday. Holloway is in his freshman season at Iowa State.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

JACY HOLLOWAY

Moundridge High School senior stats

FG: 63%
3-PT SHOTS: 53%
FT: 80%
R: 6.2
ASSISTS: 180
STEALS: 124

The year at Iowa State

■ 54 assists in 281 minutes
■ 17 turnovers



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

since his freshman year, he is the only Kansas high-school player to start on four state championship teams, from 1990 to 1993. Moundridge was 99-4 during his four high-school seasons.

Tabbed as one of the top five players in Kansas the past two seasons, Holloway was also an all-league and all-state selection for four years. He was a McDonald's All-American nominee his senior season, and holds the school record for most career points with 1,639.

Basketball wasn't the only sport

Holloway excelled in. As a three-year football letterwinner, he was an all-state football honoree and was the state triple-jump champion his junior and senior years.

Vance Unrau, basketball coach at Moundridge, said Holloway is one of a kind.

"Jacy is one of those rare athletes who makes everyone around them better," Unrau said. "He plays with such intensity and shows so much dedication."

"He's one of the most competitive people I've ever been

around. He's just a great basketball player and a great person. Jacy is a winner, all-around."

Saturday's game was only the third time Holloway has been back in Kansas since he started school in Ames. His dad, Dean, made the trip to see his son in action, while Holloway's mom stayed home to watch one of his sister's games.

"I would have liked to have seen him stay in the state, but it was a good opportunity for him, and he's liking it," Dean said.

Although he's far from home,

Jacy is enjoying his time with Coach Orr and the Cyclones.

"Everything's going pretty well," Holloway said. "I think I'm doing pretty good for a freshman, but when you come from a small school, you don't get to play against as many tough people every night like you do in the Big Eight."

Although Holloway likes life at Iowa State, he hasn't forgotten his home.

"I think whenever I'm done with school, I'll probably come back to Kansas. I like it here."

FOOTBALL

Wildcat football team recognized after record-breaking season

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State football team was recognized this past Saturday at an awards ceremony in McCain Auditorium for its accomplishments during the 1993 season.

Players who made the all-Big Eight teams, academic all-Big Eight, Big Eight Players of the Week and those who set new K-State team record were recognized during the ceremony.

K-State president Jon Wefald said the squad is one of the best K-State teams ever.

"The football team of 1993 will always occupy a special place in the hearts of K-Staters," Wefald said. "Over the past five years, no college football team in this nation has had more challenges and obstacles to overcome."

The captains of the football team said they would miss being Wildcats. Neujahr said he was glad he decided to come to K-State.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity to come here," said Neujahr, who was awarded the Scholar-Athlete and Outstanding Offensive Lineman awards by his teammates.

"I would like to say thanks to my family and thanks to Manhattan. I told you great things would come to K-State. I hope you are ready."

John Butler, who received the Outstanding Defensive Lineman award, said his time at K-State was great.

"I came here five years ago, and we weren't very good," Butler said. "It's been a long hard road. I'm happy I got the chance to play."

Andre Coleman said he appreciated the help

from assistant coach Michael Smith, a graduate student, and the return squads to help him win the Specialty Teams Player of the Year award.

"I had 10 other guys on the field, and I would not have won it without you," Coleman said. "I would like to thank Michael. He did a lot for me and took me under his wing."

Jaime Mendez, who won the defensive Most Valuable Player award, said next year's team can go farther than this year's third-place finish in the conference.

"I want to challenge the juniors. I know you guys are going to do it," Mendez said. "Come Jan. 1, no matter what I'm doing, I want to be watching you guys play in Miami (for the Orange Bowl)."

Chad May said he was grateful for the coaching staff and his teammates for helping him win the Most Valuable Offensive Player award.

"I wish I could chop this award into 11 pieces and give it to my offense," May said. "I would like to thank Coach (Bill) Snyder for giving me a second chance."

FOOTBALL TEAM GIVES ANNUAL AWARDS

The Wildcat football team had its awards ceremony on Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The players receiving awards are as follows:

- Overachiever Award (for the freshman who achieved outstanding levels in strength and conditioning): Mike Lawrence
- Red Raider Award (outstanding scout player): Eric Hickson
- Scholar-Athlete Award: Quentin Neujahr
- Purple Pride Award (best demonstration of leadership and hard work): Blake Frigon
- Ken Ochs Courage Award (athlete who best exemplifies courage displayed by former Wildcat Ken Ochs, who died of cancer in 1969): Mike Ekeler
- Kevin Sanders Award (individual with the greatest courage, perseverance and determination in pursuit of team goals): Kitt Rawlings
- Outstanding Defensive Front Award: John Butler
- Outstanding Offensive Lineman Award: Quentin Neujahr
- Special Teams Player of the Year Award: Andre Coleman
- Most Valuable Player, Defense: Jaime Mendez
- Most Valuable Player, Offense: Chad May

HAROLD RING/Collegian

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nation missing out on quality of Big Eight teams

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Even with Kansas reaching the Final Four last season and six teams reaching the NCAA tournament, the Big Eight Conference isn't getting the respect that it deserves this season, several Big Eight coaches said.

"Both coasts look down at us," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "We've been successful this season, and we don't have the respect that we have had in the past couple of years."

The success Williams is talking about is the fact that Big Eight teams have the best non-conference record in the country with an 88-12 record.

Even with that statistic, only two teams are ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 poll. The teams are Missouri (No. 20) and Kansas (No. 3).

"Early on, the conference lost some games," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "I think that people got down on us then, but we have the best non-conference record in the country. Other people outside of the conference don't realize that."

Of the six teams that qualified

for the NCAA tournament last season, only Kansas and Oklahoma State made it past the first round of the "Big Dance." Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri and K-State all lost in the first round last season.

In the second round, OSU was knocked out by Louisville. That left only Kansas in the running for the national championship, and the Jayhawks lost to North Carolina in the Final Four.

The poor play of the Big Eight teams in the 1993 NCAA tournament has caused the lack of respect this season, many Big Eight coaches said.

"Until we win more games in the tournament, other people aren't going to think too highly of us," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "We have great schools in this conference, and this is a great league."

"We have things that other conferences don't have, and I wish we had the recognition for the players."

Williams said the Big Eight's tournament record is a big factor.

"My opinion is that everyone in the country looks at the tournament record," Williams said.

"They shouldn't do that. We

have the best non-conference schedule in the country, and we still haven't got the respect that the Big Eight deserves."

The statistics show the Big Eight has improved since last season. The conference's record against non-league opponents last season was 88-22 for a .800 winning percentage. This year's winning percentage is .820.

This season the conference's scoring average is 81.17 points per game. This is compared to the 78.93 average last season — a 2.24 increase in points this season.

Big Eight teams are also shooting and making more three-pointers than they did last season. This season Big Eight teams are averaging 5.6 three-pointers a

game, led by Oklahoma State, which averages 7.53 three-pointers a game. Last season's three-point average was 5.12.

With the offense scoring more points, that means team defense is one area in which the Big Eight hasn't improved.

Only K-State, Kansas and Oklahoma State have improved their defenses compared to last season. K-State is the league leader in team defense, allowing 64.3 points per game.

K-State coach Dana Altman said his team's forte is defense.

"We fight and struggle to find ways to win," Altman said.

"With our offense struggling like it is we have to crash the boards and play tough defensively."

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Doug Wood, dance instructor, assists Hillary Schafer, graduate student in education, on a country western dance step Monday night in Union Station.

Dance lessons put zing in your swing, pep in your two-step

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

Union Station is the place to be for stepping, swinging and sliding on Sunday and Monday nights.

Country/western dance lessons are being sponsored by the Union Program Council's Special Events committee for the next four weeks.

"Participants can hope to gain the confidence that they know how to country dance," said Debbie Perlman, junior in management and information systems and chairperson of the Special Events committee.

However, Doug Wood, dance instructor, said, "Just going and having fun is what it's all about."

The first three lessons are basic steps for beginners, and the last week they get into more advanced steps.

Some of the dances the couples will learn include the country swing, the two-step, the polka, the cotton-eyed joe, the 10-step and the waltz.

"I like to teach swing dancing because that is what most people come to learn," Wood said. "But I like to do the waltz."

"Next week, we're going to learn the waltz, and the best reason to learn the waltz is to dance with your great aunts and uncles and win their inheritance."

His students have their favorite dances also.

"It is neat to learn how to do the waltz and cotton-eyed joe," Kathy Smith, junior in medical technology, said.

Most of the students said they especially liked the swing dances.

Stan Stadig, junior in pre-physical

therapy, said, "My favorite steps I learned were some of the swing dance moves."

"I learned a lot from the lessons they taught because in the past I learned from friends, and this time I learned from an actual teacher."

Wood has been teaching country/western dance lessons for three years.

He said the first time he gave a lesson was as a favor for a friend.

"A friend of mine was in a fraternity, and they wanted to learn how for a function," Wood said.

His students appeared to have little trouble learning the dances.

"It is really easy to pick up because he teaches really well," Smith said.

However, it is necessary to practice after taking the lessons.

"If you don't keep up on it, you won't remember it at all," Corey Werner, senior in geography, said.

The lessons are offered to 20 couples each night.

There is a variety of reasons as to why students are taking these lessons.

"I want to learn how to swing dance better," Stadig said.

One couple is repeating the same lessons they took last year.

"We are taking them again because we took them last year and forgot everything," Smith said.

Her partner, Werner, said, "But it all comes back to you."

Heather Grunewald, sophomore in interior design, said she is taking lessons so she feels more comfortable about swing and country dancing when she goes to the bars.

A bar atmosphere can make people uncomfortable because other people watch them learn how to dance.

Union Station provides a place that is convenient and comfortable to learn, Perlman said.

Special Events does not make money from offering the lessons.

The committee hopes to benefit from publicity for UPC and interest in its activities, she said.

Newspaper files lawsuit, demands report on suicide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal filed a lawsuit demanding the government release a report on the death of Deputy White House Counsel Vincent Foster.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in the borough of Manhattan, seeks a report by the U.S. Park Service police. Foster, a boyhood friend of President Clinton, died July 20 of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The White House said it found a torn-up note in the bottom of Foster's briefcase and gave it to investigators. The note said Washington was a place where "ruining people is considered sport" and criticized the media, particularly the Journal.

The government released a text of the note, but the Journal wants a photocopy of the torn-up original.

In an editorial Monday, the newspaper said it filed a Freedom of Information Act request for the

Park Service report, and received a reply acknowledging it had been received on Aug. 18.

The Journal said it had filed another request since then, but still had not received the documents it was seeking.

The newspaper noted that a report last week in the New York Post questioned why Foster's body was found holding the revolver with arms peacefully at its side, when homicide detectives say such a shooting would leave a messy scene. The Post story also said there were apparent discrepancies in tests done on the revolver.

"If they are wrong, it's a great pity the complete Park Service Police report has not been released to still such speculation," the Journal's editorial said.

"If they are right, the Justice Department and the Park Service Police have had a great deal to hide. Either alternative suggests that the report should be released forthwith," the Journal said.

Report critical of China's record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The State Department will issue a mostly negative report on China's human-rights record Tuesday, a senior administration official said as a decision neared on renewing Beijing's low-tariff access to U.S. markets.

The government's annual report on human rights around the world will note that the Chinese made a few strides in 1993 — releasing some political prisoners, for example — but it will be quite critical overall, the official said Monday.

Progress made since the beginning of the year will not be reflected in the 1993 report, but it probably will be noted when State Department officials testify about the report before Congress on Tuesday.

U.S. officials, eager to keep the pressure on Beijing, have repeatedly stressed that China's steps so far have been insufficient to meet the human-rights conditions laid out by President Clinton as a condition for renewing China's most-favored-nation trade status.

"More needs to be done," said the senior official, who commented on the report on condition of anonymity.

Administration officials made that point in recent talks with the Chinese, including a visit to Beijing by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, and a meeting in Paris between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

The human-rights report, which covers other nations as well, does not make a recommendation on the trade decision, which is not due until June. So, China will have more time to make required changes.

The report is expected to highlight human-rights problems in trouble spots including Iraq, North Korea, Sudan, Syria and Iran.

As in past years, other countries expected to be unfavorably portrayed include Saudi Arabia, Cuba and Turkey.

The report also notes a surge in violence against foreigners, ethnic minorities and the handicapped in Germany, another official said. Despite criticism by human-rights groups that the German government's new

restrictions on a right to asylum exacerbated the violence against foreigners, the report will reflect local and state government efforts to curb the violence.

The report lauds Russia's continued progress on human rights. But it cites lapses during and after the October standoff between President Boris Yeltsin and the parliament. During the presidentially imposed state of emergency, there were incidents of press censorship and ethnically based checks of Moscow residency permits, an official said.

Cuba continues to be characterized as a highly repressive nation, with its political-prisoner population still numbering around 2,000, another official said.

All spoke only on condition of anonymity. The report states that Havana "continues to sharply restrict all basic human rights and mete out exceptionally harsh prison sentences to activists whom it considers a threat to its control."

Most of the attention with this year's human-rights report has been geared toward China.

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APPLICATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 21



Larry Keehn, sophomore in mechanical engineering, views the Curtis Newby and Nancy Graham Exhibit Tuesday afternoon in the Union Art Gallery.

'Running for border' not wise exercise

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

Lafene Health Center and Recreational Services are teaming up for KSU Fitness and Nutrition Week.

"Most people know to exercise but don't necessarily go home and eat healthy," Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene, said. "We want to encourage students to take a look at what their eating habits and exercise habits are."

Russ Spicer, assistant director and facility manager for Recreational Services, said he is glad the Rec will be involved with the week's activities.

"It's good information," Spicer said. "At the time Lafene will be out here, it's going to be packed. That will be a big plus."

Fink said the goal of Lafene working with the Rec is to encourage healthy eating and exercise habits among students.

"We want to try and show students how to avoid starting bad habits or how to correct current bad habits," she said.

Fink said a common misconception among students is the necessity to give up good-tasting foods.

"A lot of students exercise for a half hour or 45 minutes and then go out to McDonald's or Taco Bell," Fink said.

She said that type of eating is OK if it is only done occasionally and as long as you balance out the rest of your diet.

"A lot of students have tight schedules and a natural progression is fast food," Mickey Reidy, junior in pre-nursing, said. "Students need to know what he or she can pick up and translate to a quick healthy meal."

Union gallery exhibits interest in student art

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

The Art Gallery on the main floor of the K-State Union is rich in history, culture and opportunity.

Most students may have noticed the Art Gallery while walking through the Union, and many have gone in to look at the art exhibited.

The exhibits range from drawings, paintings and photographs to poetry readings.

The gallery was built as part of the original wing of the Union. It has been in existence since the Union was built in 1956.

Shelly Rasmussen, program advisor for the Union Program Council Arts Committee, said the Art Gallery and the art displayed are a joint effort between the Arts Committee and the K-State art

department.

The Art Gallery isn't only a place where art majors and instructors discuss the texture of the paintings and compare them to Picasso.

Michael Ott, Chairman of the Arts Committee and junior in psychology, said the gallery is also a place for the non-art majors to expand their horizons.

"It provides all the students with an opportunity to experience different kinds of art," he said.

"Since art is always changing, and some of the art is done in new styles, it's not something you can get in a textbook."

Through the gallery, students have an opportunity to have a voice, Rasmussen said.

"The art department and UPC Arts Council really work hard to use art that the students are interested in," she said.

Students have the opportunity to express their opinions and voice what they think should be exhibited in the Art Gallery.

They can write suggestions on the comment sheet in the gallery.

"We usually get about five hundred comments for each show we put on," Rasmussen said.

Students can also submit pieces of their own work to the UPC Arts Committee to be exhibited in the gallery.

There are two shows each year set aside specifically for the purpose of exhibiting works of art by K-State students and photography by students, faculty, staff and community members.

The next show is a juried show, which means art will be judged by a committee of judges and the works they choose will be exhibited.

The Arts Committee will be accepting

entries from Jan. 31 to Feb. 11.

"Artists and art instructors from all over Kansas come to judge the works," Rasmussen said.

The second show will be a photo contest in the spring.

The Arts Committee will be accepting entries in March and April.

Ott said there are also exhibits by artists that are not from K-State.

The committee asks certain artists who catch the committee members' interests to submit a resume of their works to the gallery.

The committee then votes on which artists will have their works exhibited.

Works of Curtis Newby and Nancy Graham, K-State Alumni and Wichita residents, are now on display. This show will remain until Feb. 18.

International alumni network may help graduates stay in touch

CARON CITRO
Collegian

International students at K-State may soon have an alumni network of their own upon graduation.

"Just as it is important to have a continuing effort to make sure our international and American ethnic students are important on campus, we need to make that effort with our alumni," William Richter, assistant provost of international programs, said.

Richter and Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said they agree an international alumni network will have positive effects throughout the University.

Richter said he feels this network is of value.

"One never knows when benefits will occur," he said.

Students and faculty abroad could have contacts with the alumni to acquaint them with the host country. Davis said there is also a lot of potential for raising funds for different needs in the international programs area.

"Perhaps the international alumni could help identify internships abroad for our students," Davis said. "But there has to be some kind of return for the alumni."

Fred Thibodeau, president of the KSU Alumni Association, said the international students who maintain a strong link to K-State tend to support the University.

One way international alumni help is in planning events abroad.

K-State had 62 graduates in Japan when the football team went to the

Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo.

"The alumni were the most helpful group in putting together the program," Thibodeau said.

International alumni are ignored when they leave K-State. The Alumni Association newsletter often has information about international alumni, but the newsletter isn't sent abroad very often, he said.

Although the association keeps addresses of international alumni, Richter said it is difficult for them to get up-to-date information.

When students graduate from K-State, their personal data is downloaded into the alumni database, Thibodeau explained. If alumni move, they can usually be traced through a phone call to their parents.

"International students have the same information," he said. "But it isn't possible for us to do the type of tracing we do for the students in the United States."

Thibodeau said the University needs to maintain a relationship with all alumni. The international alumni network will help.

Richter went to Pakistan last fall and took with him a list of local alumni. He said he contacted as many as he could.

"Some addresses were 20 years out of date," Richter said.

He passed the corrections on to the Alumni Association so they could update the information.

He said he hopes the work the international programs office does will reinforce the work of the Alumni Association. Study Abroad and the English Language Program.

Enid Cocke is the director of the English Language Program. Her office teaches English to foreign students so they can meet K-State admission standards.

"This will definitely help the English Language Program," Cocke said.

Last spring, the international programs office contacted two international alumni groups by letter.

The letter asked the individuals if they had interest in updating their information, hosting a visiting student or faculty member or distributing information about the English Language Program.

Richter said alumni responses to the letter were positive.

"We got terrific statements about how important this experience was in their careers and their lives," he said.

One of the groups contacted was asked to contribute funds for a scholarship.

"We received enough contributions to proceed with endowing the scholarship," Richter said.

"We were able to connect with alumni and reinforce a very positive aspect of their K-State experience," he said.

Anything encouraging K-State alumni can tell about international students on campus will help bring more students, Cocke said.

"Word of mouth is the best way to get students to K-State," Cocke said.

In a survey of the students served by the English Language Program, most responded that they had a friend, relative or professor who attended K-State.

Actor won't hold back at national competition

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

One of K-State's own was chosen in January as the best male actor out of the regional competition in Kansas City.

Kevin Kelly, senior in theater and music, will now travel to Washington, D.C., to compete in the National Irene Ryan Acting Competition in late April.

Kelly said he has always wanted to act.

"I was the youngest of five," he said.

"With all my brothers and sisters, I've always been a ham."

Kelly has performed in several high school and K-State productions. Last year, he played the title role in K-State's production of "Hamlet." For that performance, he received a Meritorious Achievement Award from the American College Theater Festival.

Last summer, Kelly was both actor and musical director in the Summer Repertory Theater production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." In the

fall he portrayed Horace Vandergelder in K-State's production of "Hello, Dolly."

"We had a lot of fun with that show," Kelly said.

Kelly said his involvement with K-State Theatre has been beneficial.

"K-State has given me lots of opportunities to grow as a character," he said. "Sometimes actors can be stereotyped in a certain role. Fortunately, that hasn't happened."

He said this freedom has helped him grow as an actor.

"I open myself up to new ideas. I strive to be a very flexible actor. I love it so much — why hold back?" he said.

The national competition lasts two days, in which Kelly will perform a short scene and a monologue.

"They want you to show a broad range," Kelly said.

Kelly chose a monologue from "The Shadow Box," by Michael Christopher, and a scene from "Our Country's Good," by Timberlake Wertenbaker. Todd Konitzer, junior in pre-health professions, is Kelly's acting partner in the scene and will also be attending the competition.

Kelly has been working on

both pieces with his coach, Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, since early January. He also has received help from Marci Maullar, managing director of K-State theater, and Kate Anderson, administrative director.

MacFarland said Kelly is multi-talented.

"He can do so many things so well," she said. "He's delightful to work with."

Last year, Maria Santucci, a former K-State student, won the regional competition and went on to win at the national level. Now working in theater in Chicago, Santucci said the competition was a fantastic experience.

"You get a lot of recognition," she said. "Because of the competition, I have had the chance to take classes, now that I have the financial backing."

Santucci credits K-State for her accomplishments.

"The staff is a wonderful bunch of people," she said. "The students are very concerned with helping each other."

Santucci and Kelly said they are good friends.

"I'm extremely proud of him," Santucci said of Kelly.



Kelly



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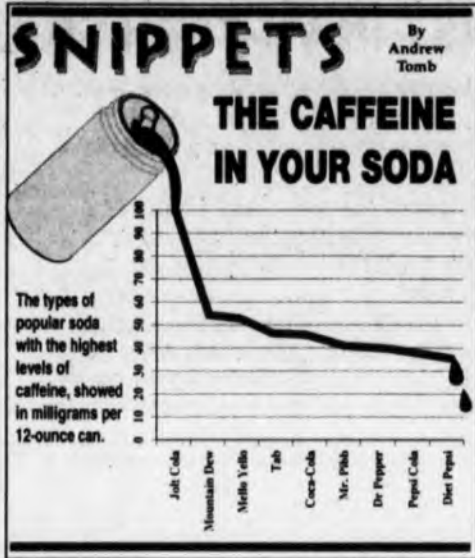
A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

"Like Water for Chocolate" (Spanish with English subtitles)
— 8 p.m. at Forum Hall
Jeff Barrett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FEBRUARY 2, 1994



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



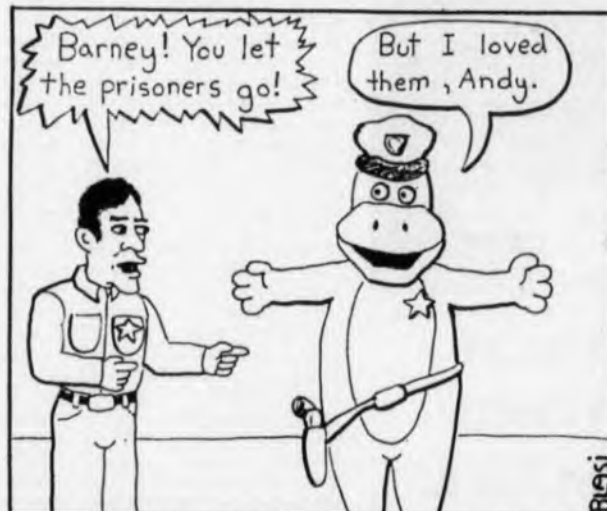
SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



MAYBERRY GETS A NEW DEPUTY

Love lurks in the 'shadows' of big screen

TRENT FRAGER

Collegian

Star system: * = poor, ** = fair, *** = good, **** = excellent

**** Perfect chemistry between leading actors is something rare and quite sought-after by the casting director of any film.

In "Shadowlands," the selective combination of Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger makes for an altogether enlightening collection of talent that cohesively showcases the pertinent individuality in each one's tour-de-force performance.

"Shadowlands" is the true story of writer C.S. "Jack" Lewis (Hopkins), whose disciplined reserve keeps him locked in a sad, reclusive loneliness. That is, until he meets aspiring American writer Joy Gresham (Winger).

For Jack, she is refreshingly open, and the two become fairly close in a short time. After he marries her to grant her English citizenship, Jack is faced with the possibility of losing Joy. He then must realize his own repressed feelings for her and make them known before it is too late.

This is an unconventional mature and developmental story about a relationship that is not often shared by any two people, let alone two so different. Such a metamorphosis of emotions is seldom brought to the screen so tragically and so tenderly.

While Hopkins' performance embodies the yearning for love in Jack's distant nature, it is Winger who stands out in the film. This seasoned actress is finally in her best role since "Terms of Endearment." Joy's Americanism — that is, her lack of inhibition — provides a noticeably welcome contrast for Jack's coldness. And Winger is a shoe-in for an Oscar nomination.

"Shadowlands" is a classic new film with a warm and heartbreaking story. Its message speaks to us all: If you never take a risk, you'll never know love.



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

2-2 CRYPTOQUIP
DSDQUGCN NTGXCDT
NUTDGNDCDZ NIPGSJ
IRN: UD'H NXTDZ IY
PITJXCB YIT QDGCNRH.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AMBITIOUS MAGICIAN
CAN BE GETTING DIS-ILLUSIONED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals W

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

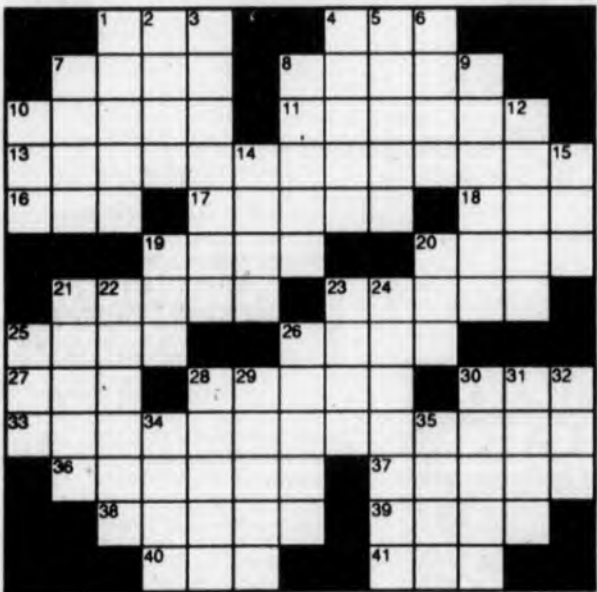
ACROSS
1 Sea-shell seller of song?
4 Hot tub
7 Alda or Arkin
8 Act the Xanthippe
10 Word on the street?
11 Jinx
13 Mock tribunal
16 Nevertheless
17 Brooks of C&W
18 Resume
19 Withheld
20 Radiance
21 Yum-Yum, Peep-Bo, and Pitti-Sing
23 Aptly surnamed golfer Hubert
25 Settle
26 Encourage
27 Picasso's output

28 Faith
30 Rudimentary trio
33 He played Paul Drake
36 Spirited session?
37 Comeback
38 Milieux of Lemieux
39 Unbelievable
40 Bad: prefix
41 Eyesore
DOWN
1 Perspective
2 Knack
3 Interlocked, as gears
4 Skedaddle
5 Dog
6 Late-show actor
7 Wings
8 Concise
9 Understudy or stand-in
10 Firmament
12 Mythical hunter
14 36 Across noises
15 AAA job
19 Young'un
20 Tooth-paste type
21 He hit 61 in '61
22 Horn
23 Talk effusively
24 Snappy answers
25 Constitution component
26 Exhaust et al.
28 Lacking resonance
29 Department store array
30 Put into effect
31 Whom Watson aided
32 Whoop
34 Deposited
35 Sphagnum derivative

Solution time: 22 mins.

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POPE NRA ENTO
UKES DIRECTOR
RESIDUE DOOZY
DOE JAM
LAYER CAMERAS
ORO JOY ALI
STUDIOS WATER
EGG KID
SEPAL BANANAS
PRODUCER GOGO
IDOL ATE IRIS
NARY PAN OMOO

Yesterday's answer 2-2



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader airs grievance about classmate's B.O.

Dear Cassandra,

Here's another dumb question. Don't you feel that the Miss Black America pageant only helps to further the idea of a separation between races in the present day? Maybe there was once a reason for it, but that time should be long in the past. It's time to stop on our differences and begin dealing with our humanness.

Signed,
A Member of the Human Race

Dear Member of the Human Race,

I do think that the time for the Miss Black America pageant is over. I'm sure, however, that there are people who will disagree with me.

I have received tons of mail about the racial letters recently printed by the Collegian — so many that there isn't room to print them all. So, I'm going to try to give a blanket answer to the questions asked of me.

I am totally anti-racist. No one should be discriminated against, period. This goes in all cases. It does seem to me that some groups are a little more vehement than others about

their racial opinions. These are the groups I will not tolerate. So, I guess I'm prejudiced against bigots. That means I am not perfect. So, sue me.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters.

Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

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College dropouts have other options available to them; four-year degree not for everyone, career center says

CARON CITRO

Collegian

Roughly half of a university's entering freshman class every year will never receive a degree.

Kenneth Hoyt, professor of counseling education and education psychology, said students often choose to attend a university although it doesn't match their interests.

Hoyt recently received a \$3.3 million grant from the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund to support a three-year project designed to help these students.

"It isn't the thing they should be doing," Hoyt said. "There is a myth in society that everyone should have a four-year degree."

Hoyt said he believes everyone should have the right to try to obtain a degree. "The right to try should be sacred," he said.

"But you don't have an automatic right to succeed," Hoyt said.

Students who drop out of college often have no place to turn for information about other educational options.

K-State students who want to drop out can talk to the Academic and Career Information Center.

Julie Schneider, graduate assistant at ACIC, said, "We need a deeper assessment into what the student wants to do."

The center has catalogs from technical schools in Kansas. They also have a computer program called DISCOVER to help them evaluate other career options.

Not all college dropouts use services like ACIC before they drop out.

Hoyt is especially interested in finding out who will take responsibility for helping the college dropout in sensible career development.

"Usually, the student's college and old high school both say that since the student no longer

attends, they can't help," Hoyt said.

One way in which the project can help is to target students while they are still in high school.

Seventy percent of graduating high school students in the United States will never receive a degree.

The project will follow students in 13 states through their post-secondary vocational education and six months afterward.

"We ask students to answer the most common questions high school students are asking about these schools," Hoyt said.

"We're getting answers from the people high school students trust the most," he said.

Hoyt said if high school students want to go to K-State, their counselors can tell them all about it.

"But they aren't as knowledgeable about the community colleges and technical schools," he said.

U.S. LAST IN VO-TECH SKILLS

► A recent study found the United States at the bottom of all industrialized nations in terms of preparing for work the majority of its high-school students who do not become college students.

► The study, conducted in 13 states including Florida, Maine and Kansas, also found that half of graduating high-school students do enroll in a college or university but that half of these will never graduate.

► The study concluded that high-school graduates with no college degree often face dead-end jobs, low pay, no vacation time, no sick leave, no advancement, no retirement and no career development.

Source: Ken Hoyt, professor of counselor education and educational psychology

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

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- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

THIGH CREAM
Lose 1 1/2-2" on each thigh!
Only at Stay Thin
Weight Loss Center
539-7700
Program participation not req.

010

Announcements

A VALUABLE resource. A sort of who's who and where's where at KSU! Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

AMANDA LEE, if the ardor in thy heart is as warm as mine for thee—please call Roger 539-6794.

AMAZING CASH paid daily by loaning cassette tapes. Recorded message reveals details. Call 913-537-3231 Ext. 74.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

MARIAN : I gave your notes to John. Robin

PROTECT YOURSELF from criminal Pepper sprays, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security. Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WALLET in Nichols Hall. Identify in 129 Nichols.

LOST BRASS Zippo with inscriptions. Has sentimental value. Lost in 101 Blumont. Please call 776-1675.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curtin Companies 776-1148 or 776-1222.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED basement apartment. No pets, no smoking. Private entrance. Off-street parking available. References needed. \$250 monthly. 776-1332 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED One year lease. \$280 plus utilities. Available when needed. 327 Fremont. 539-1092/776-9401.

OR UNFURNISHED. For a nice one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, gas two-thirds paid. Laundry mat \$290. For Aug. deluxe two-bedroom next to KSU. \$480. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month leases available. Call today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patios/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM available now. 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1026 Osage. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Bluemont. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont. \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, washer/dryer. \$275/month. 776-0511.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Laramie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1124 Fremont. \$500. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

135

For Sale—Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled, redwood deck, major appliances, two window air conditioners, storage shed, great shape. Lot rent \$65. 776-5448 evenings.

WHY RENT? Purchase a two or three-bedroom mobile home, nice selection. We finance, payments starting at \$145.97. Countryside 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW, male leasee \$105/month plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share three-bedroom house. Own room near campus. \$145/month plus utilities. 537-4317.

MALE OR female roommate needed immediately. Own room washer/dryer. One-fifth of utilities. Call Rhonda, Allie, Gwyn at 539-6520.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. A nice room with own bathroom. \$125, one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Call 776-8946.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus \$215/month plus one-third utilities. 537-3073.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$145 per month plus utilities. Call 587-0344.

ONE-TWO roommates needed immediately to share house with two girls. Male or female. Call for information 587-4157 anytime.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. \$185/month, own bedroom, includes staff, pasture for horses. Pens for dogs, cats 776-1205, before 9p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, washer/dryer, cable, bills paid.

\$206.25/month plus deposit. 1010 Laramie. Call Scott 587-0824.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom. \$240/month. 537-2889, M-F, ask for Shane or Shawn.

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$140/month, close to campus, close to Aggieville, share large house with five other students. Call Randy at 776-7901.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call evenings 587-4195.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, no deposit needed, \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan, 776-5408.

ROOMMATES WANTED at Woodway. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. Call and ask for Mo after 5p.m.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. One block from campus. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, own room. \$250/month. Fully furnished. Call 776-9859 Heather.

MALE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Take over first of Feb. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed. \$200/month, one-third utilities. Call Stacy at 587-0343.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three-bedroom house. \$175 plus utilities. Available now 537-4608, Courtney.

TWO OR three-bedroom basement apartment three and one-half blocks from campus. Washer/dryer/refrigerator. Available until Aug. \$300 per month plus utilities 539-8395.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

TYPING SERVICES. Will provide editing advice on request. Pick-up and delivery available. Next day service available. 1-494-2387.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PREGNANT?

Free Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential

Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
Riley County Health Dept.
2930 Tecumseh
776-4778
(Ad by Friends of Women)

240

Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

MASSAGE THERAPY Valentine Gift Certificates available. Ethical massage only. Call Jan 537-7167.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: the Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries: \$4500/month. Deckhands, Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

CAMP COUNSELORS—12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WIS he Eni) for residential summer program for children eight to 14. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1994 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

COOKS (FEMALE) needed for beautiful summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Contract period 6/6 to 8/15. Contact Ruthann Holle, Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)586-4244.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Part-time (10-15 hours/week) position to assist with an international newspaper. The ability to develop stories, research, interview and write are needed. Knowledge of Page-maker helpful. Schedule is flexible to accommodate school or other commitments. Stop or send resume to LERN, 1550 Hayes Dr. EOE.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time position open for the right individual. Duties include: Tele-marketing, direct mail, etc. Kansas Insurance License preferred, not necessary. Flexible hours. Respond to American Family 1115 Westport Dr. Suite D, Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make up

to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No training background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A, Boulder, CO 80301.

MALE SOLOIST wanted. Earn a little extra cash. Call Karin at 539-1776. (Have demo tape).

NANNIES WANTED—Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/daughters for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft. All Wetrfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking).

Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Metairie, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL sales representative. Excellent commission. Opportunities on-campus flexible hours. Call Chris at Outer Sports Marketing (800)351-2297.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru Aug.) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job info and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holt Hall. Sign up, in advance for a personal interview on campus Tues. Feb. 8.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for Ambitious student. Earn lifetime residuals saving people \$! (800)224-0876.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FIRST COME first served. Fine quality three-quarter length leather jackets from India. Various styles in black and brown. Limited stock. Lowest prices. Call now

SUMMER JOBS: Support staff—childrens camps—northeast—top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet) drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding, hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, soccer, swim, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: Pine Cove Christian camp will be interviewing for staff on Thurs., Feb. 3 from 10a.m.-5p.m. at the Union, first floor hallway. Positions available range from counselor, cook, nurse, ski instructor, wrangler. Call Susan, 539-7342.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed

hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/V/D.

TENNIS JOBS—summer childrens camps—northeast—men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536.

Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd. Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no users. Gainers Harvesting (913)689-4660.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for Ambitious student. Earn lifetime residuals saving people \$! (800)224-0876.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C576

SPEECHES

Grassroots movements help world democracy, civil rights

HAROLD RING

Collegian

Grassroots are growing in the United States, Deborah Green, a lobbyist for African democracy, said Tuesday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Green is a lobbyist for Ross and Green, a Washington, D.C.,-based firm that advocates democracy and human rights nationally and internationally.

She spoke about the last presidential election and voter revolution during the lecture, a part of Black History Month.

"In 1992, the American

people were not willing to settle for a narrow range of solutions," Green said.

She said the success of Ross Perot in the 1992 election gave hope to other grassroots organizations concerned with foreign-policy issues, such as the New Alliance Party, which concentrates on human, civil and democratic rights.

Phillip Anderson, instructor of speech, said he agreed with the discontent Americans felt when the political process manifested itself with the Ross Perot phenomenon in 1992.

Anderson said the grass-

roots movement is growing all over the world, and this is an exciting time to be alive.

Green also talked about human-rights abuses and the lack of democracy in the African country of Zaire.

Mobutu Sese Seko, an autocratic leader, has been in control of Zaire since 1965. The United States has supported his dictatorship through foreign aid, she said.

Mobutu has been demonstrated against several times in the United States, with mayors from Baltimore and Washington, D.C., refusing to entertain him on a recent visit.

Tenure protects freedom

AMY ZIEGLER

Collegian

Since 1925, tenure has protected and guaranteed academic freedom.

In the pursuit of excellence in education, the American Association of University Professors awards tenure to professors who excel in the areas of scholarly research, service to the academic community and the teaching profession, Dolores Furtado, state conference president of AAUP, said.

Furtado, who spoke about tenure Tuesday in the Union Big 8 Room, said professors must wait seven years before a committee will have a formal hearing to decide if the candidate qualifies to become a tenured professor.

"Only one-third of the fully qualified professionals in education ever get tenured," she said.

For those who receive tenure, it is a life-time appointment, Robin Smith, professor of philosophy, said.

"The burden of proof rests on the candidate, who must make a case for tenure," he said.

As tenured members of the faculty, professors are expected to show progress in their field, challenge established knowledge, and continue to prove their value to the academic community, Furtado said.

Each year, cases for tenure are reviewed by a committee of peers in the department. If professors fail to meet expectations, they are given the decision to withdraw from the university or appear in a peer-review hearing.

"If the committee has grave doubts about the faculty member as a teacher, he can either choose to leave or amend his ways."

"If he decides to go through the hearing, he is cross-examined by respected, highly regarded tenured professors in an exhausting, rigorous

review," Furtado said.

Tenure empowers professors with the freedom to speak their minds in the classroom.

"Tenure is the Bill of Rights of academic life and protects the atmosphere in which students can learn," Maarten van Swaay, president of the K-State chapter of AAUP, said.

Bernd Foerster, professor of architecture, said both students and faculty benefit from tenure.

"Tenure is the one and only thing that allows people to truly teach and speak freely about what they believe as true without the fear of being clobbered," he said.

Furtado said the responsibility of communication remains in the hands of the faculty.

"It is on the shoulders of the tenured faculty to recognize the need for communication as they progress through their career," she said.

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 36TH ANNUAL DOGSALE!

STARTS 8 A.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Huge savings on new and used cameras, video, and computers, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinued items.

Bring cash, MasterCard, Visa or Discover, but hurry to Wolfe's Camera & Video for the most dynamic sale ever.

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday. Financing available.



All Items Subject to Prior Sale

COMPUTERS and Access.

	IF NEW	RETAIL	SALE
PearlCorder S922 Micro	79.95		46.99
Brother WP-80 word processor		695.00	199.99
AT&T Pentium 50MHz	3599.00		2999.00
Packard Bell 486SX/25	1199.00		899.00
Quest 486 DX2/50	1899.00		1399.00
Quest 486 DX2/66	2499.00		1899.00
Canon laptop 486SX/25	2199.00		1599.00
Canon NoteJet 3	2999.00		2599.00
Hewlett-Packard 100LX	799.00		599.99
Canon 486V w/monitor	2395.00		1899.00
IBM G-76 w/ monitor	2795.00		1699.00
Mitac Laptop 386/25	1490.00		999.00
Macintosh card and/or	1399.00		699.99
Apple Quadra 650	2895.00		2349.00
Apple Quadra 840AV	6995.00		5499.00
Macintosh Centris 610	2499.00		1899.00
Macintosh Classic II	1299.00		849.99
Newton Message Pad	899.00		599.99
Newton Pro system	999.00		699.99
Powerbook 145B	1795.00		1399.00
Powerbook 165	2595.00		2049.00
Powerbook Duo 210	1399.00		899.00
Macintosh 310 Laserwriter	999.00		859.00
Apple powered speakers	239.00		169.99
Hewlett-Packard 1010A Palmtop calculator	799.00		499.99
Hewlett-Packard 95LX Palmtop computer	599.00		349.99
Mouse identity system	49.95		24.99
IBM pro mouse MIC582	129.00		49.99
Canon BJ200 printer	549.00		289.00
Canon BJC600 color	699.00		599.99
Canon Laser LBP430	895.00		599.99
Deskjet 550C	749.00		529.99
Deskjet port. w/batt.	549.00		299.99
Laserjet 3P (Mac)	1499.00		1099.00
Laserjet 4M (Mac)	2399.00		1699.00
Laserjet 4ML (Mac)	1199.00		999.00
PaintJet XL300 (Mac)	3689.00		1999.00
IBM b&w scanner SC590	699.00		399.99
Scanjet 2C (Mac)	1299.00		1099.00
Scanjet 2P	899.00		799.00
Scanjet 2P (Mac)	699.00		599.00
Brother HJ100 printer	329.00		199.99
Seiko Priente 2400 printer	259.00		119.99
Seiko Priente 900	179.99		79.99
OSI OM-24 printer	249.99		129.99
Fotoman digital camera	799.00		399.99
Flight controller Joy 577	49.99		19.99
Joy stick 575 (IBM)	39.00		13.99
Keyboard identity system	49.99		36.99
Creative Edutainment CD drive	899.95		599.99
Disk cleaner 5.25"	19.99		2.99
3.5" disk travel case (8)	19.99		3.99
3.5" disk travel case (16)	24.99		3.99
5.25" disk travel case (16)	24.99		3.99
5.25" disk holder PC11001	9.95		3.99
Disk Maxtor 340M - HP	680.00		449.99



\$1299

IBM PS/1 IMAGINATION SYSTEM

Model 2133-D51 with color monitor.

- Easy to set up and learn to use.
- 486SX processor with 33MHz speed.
- Preloaded software: the PS/1 package with retail value over \$400.
- 170MB hard drive with 4MB of RAM.
- The Sound Source speaker system.

All Disney software titles and The Sound Source are trademarks of the Walt Disney Company.

BONUS: Includes FREE Disney Software Collection. Worth over \$400.

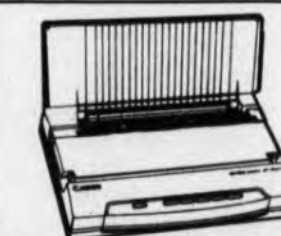


MACINTOSH LCIII

Color monitor & dot matrix printer

\$1099

Not a dog. Just a Doggone good deal. Apple sold us their monitor overstock. Seiko sold us some demo printers. Wolfe's created the best combo deal on a MAC system anywhere. Hurry!! This unbeatable deal good only while our special purchase inventory lasts.



\$159.99

Original New Retail \$329.00

CANON BUBBLE JET PRINTER

- 360 dpi laser-like resolution.
- Compatible with virtually all IBM programs.
- Handles graphics well.
- Easy to use push button control panel.

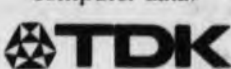
3-1/2" HD Diskettes



\$5.99

Was \$9.99

Box of 10 Name brand TDK diskettes to store your valuable computer data.



Video Access.

	IF NEW	RETAIL	SALE
Panasonic WJ-AVES A/V mixer		2000.00	1299.00
Sony XV-T33 Titles & Graphics		500.00	239.99
Toaster 4000 kit		2695.00	1999.00
Toaster system V2.0		4595.00	2399.00
Videonics Edimaker		599.00	399.99
Videonics Processor plus		229.00	99.99
Quantum PCVID		1299.99	399.99
Videonics Play-right		129.95	79.99
Canon RC-360 Xapshot		1665.00	1149.00
Canon RC-570 Xapshot		3956.00	2699.00
Nikon Coolscan - MAC external		2495.00	1999.00
Nikon Coolscan - PC external		2495.00	1999.00
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Photo CD player 850		549.00	249.99

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Sony EVC40 8mm	450.00		349.99
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Quasar VH430	375.00		199.99
Samsung VP2303 VCP	229.00		129.99
Samsung VP2500	229.00		139.99
Samsung VR3802 VCR	379.95		169.99
Samsung VR5901	449.00		199.99
Sharp VCA66U	299.00		229.99
Sharp VCH98U	499.00		299.99
Hitachi 20SA4B 20" TV	449.00		329.99
Hitachi 27AX4B 27"	749.00		559.99
Mitsubishi CS31301 31"	1599.00		939.00
Quasar SX31634superflat	1399.00		1149.00
Quasar SXF2715 superflat 27"	749.00		549.00
Quasar TP2015 20"	399.00		299.00
Sharp 27CS3900 27"	599.00		399.99
Sharp 4M-T30U 4" LCD	599.00		429.99
Sony FD-285	139.99		99.99
Sony FDL-370	299.99		239.99
Sony GV-M20 8mm (floorsample)	1000.00		599.99
Sony GV-S50 8mm	1500.00		799.99
Sony KV-20TS32 20" stereo	429.00		299.99
Sony XV-M30 3" LCD monitor	499.00		349.99
Mitsubishi CS-26EX1 20"	579.00		339.99
Mitsubishi CS-26EX1 26"	699.00		499.99
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Sharp VL-N1U	1200.00		599.00
Sony CCD-FX620	1300.00		899.00
Sony CCD-TR21	859.00		699.00
Sony CCD-TR65	1099.00		799.00
Sony CCDSC5G Snap	1099.00		799.00
Canon A-1 digital Hi-8	2099.00		1399.00
Canon L-1	2899.00		2299.00
Hitachi H57A	1399.00		1099.00
Minolta 8-808	1500.00		799.99
Minolta 8-918	2705.00		1599.00
Ricoh R87H Demo	1595.00		999.00
Sony CCD-VX3	4000.00		2999.00
Yashica KXV-1	1995.00		899.00
Quasar VM530 VHS-C	1200.00		699.99
Canon E-40 refurb 8mm	975.00		499.00
Fisher FVC10 8mm	899.99		499.99
Sony FX410 8mm(u)	1200.00		649.99
Minolta V16R VHS	1100.00		449.99

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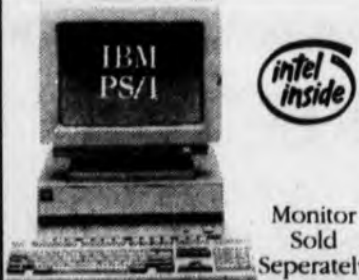
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
JAZZ

A Jazz festival kicks off Saturday at McCain.

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THURSDAY



HIGH 36 LOW 12

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 3, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 91

Plus/minus debate continues

BRIEFLY
Faculty Senate will vote Tuesday on the proposed plus/minus grading system.

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Debate about the plus/minus grading system continues, as the last chance to keep the traditional grading system draws nearer.

Students wanting to voice their opinions should act soon.

"This really is our last shot. Whatever passes is what it will be," Steffany Carrel, senator in arts and sciences and Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said. "It's very rare that Faculty Senate ever re-visits any issues. This is a big deal."

Carrel has worked on a grading system proposal that Faculty Senate is to vote on next Tuesday in response to student opposition.

The proposal asks to maintain the traditional grading system in light of student opposition to the plus/minus system.

Last May, a majority vote in

Faculty Senate passed the plus/minus grading system.

Originally, the plus/minus system was going to be optional, Carrel said.

"But Faculty Senate decided to make plus/minus all-encompassing," Carrel said. "The point is that there have already been professors who have said they will not use the system at all."

"So, in addition to a professor being able to arbitrarily decide where the grades for their classes will fall, they could choose whether to use the plus/minus system or not, and there is no way to regulate what they do. You can see what kind of inconsistency and unfairness this would cause."

Unless the proposal regarding the traditional grading system passes Tuesday, the plus/minus system will take effect in the fall semester of 1994.

Conflicting opinions are coming from both sides.

Some said the plus/minus system would be a more fair and accurate way to represent grades to students.

Kenneth Brooks, professor of landscape architecture and faculty senator for the college of architecture and design, said the current system didn't give a correct portrayal of grades.

"If a student always performs at 90 percent, then that student isn't really a 4.0 student," Brooks said. "With the plus/minus system, 3.0 students are more likely to get a wider range of grades, more C-plus, B-minus, B-plus and A-minus. There's a greater chance to motivate the student to get the next higher grade."

"The greatest amount of opposition comes from the student who feels that the system will actually hurt, not help them," Brooks said.

"We have found that more will be helped than hurt. In all cases, it should give a better representation of grades."

Students' fears about drastic changes in their GPA are somewhat unfounded, Aruna Michie, president of Faculty Senate and professor in political science, said. Students who are capable of an A-

See STUDENTS Page 8

PLUS/MINUS VS. TRADITIONAL SYSTEM

■ The traditional grading system has five categories. A=4.0, B=3.0, C=2.0, D=1.0

■ The plus/minus system breaks grades down further A=4.0, A-=3.7, B+=3.3, B=3.0, B-=2.7, C+=2.3, C=2.0, C-=1.7, D+=1.3, D=1.0 and F=0

Tobacco vote today at UGB meeting

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

You may be able to buy them, but you just can't smoke them.

Patrons of the K-State Union may soon be able to purchase tobacco products, but they will not be able to consume them in the Union.

Today Union Governing Board is scheduled to vote on whether to change the Union tobacco policy.

Trent LeDoux, sophomore in agricultural economics and UGB member, initiated the amendment as a result of concerns he received from his constituents.

LeDoux has proposed sales, but not consumption, of tobacco products in the Union.

However, Michael

Smith, senior in nuclear engineering and UGB member, said he thinks the goal of the group pushing for the sales of tobacco in the Union is working to bring smoking back in the Union.

Currently, there are no sales or consumption of tobacco products in the Union.

The members of UGB may vote to send the amendment to a student body vote.

"I am uncomfortable with the UGB making the decision and I want the students to make the decision. This is the students' building and they should make the decision. I am going to approach this from the students' view. I hope they get involved and educated about the issue. My biggest pet peeve is a group of people voting on something they know nothing about," LeDoux said.

A faculty representative to UGB said he agrees with LeDoux.

"Students feel it would be a fairer decision to be based on a large-group vote rather than a small body making the decision," Richard Coleman, professor in marketing, said.

LeDoux said he proposed the sale of tobacco products as an extra source of income we do not have right now.

"The way the Union spends money, I can't see why we shouldn't try," he said.

Smith said he disagrees with LeDoux.

"I don't see it as a benefit. Financially, it won't help or hurt the Union since it is such a small amount," Smith said.

See TOBACCO Page 10

TOBACCO POLICY

■ The proposed policy change that would allow the sale of tobacco products in the Union will be voted on at the Union Governing Board meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union Directors Conference Room.

■ The meeting is open to anyone.



City Commissioner Steve Hall talks with Manhattan residents during a town meeting Wednesday evening in the gymnasium of Lee School.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Residents voice concerns at meeting

MELISSA REYNOLDS
Collegian

Manhattan residents voiced concerns Wednesday night at a town meeting at Lee School about a proposed business park being built in the 100-year flood plane.

Vondel O'Briant, Manhattan resident, said he would like to know why the city wanted to build a business park in a flood plane.

Jim Pearson, city manager, said at Tuesday's city commis-

sion meeting that Federal Emergency Management Agency maps may be inaccurate, and the proposed business park site may not be in the flood plane. City officials will begin informal property acquisition meetings with the land owners.

O'Briant said he saw pictures of the flooded land this summer.

"A picture is worth a thousand words," O'Briant said.

Steve Hall, city commis-

ioner, said he opposed the proposed business park site for the same reason. He said part of the land is an old river bed, and the soil wouldn't be suitable for development.

O'Briant said city money could be better used to enhance the cultural opportunities in the community.

He said the city should work on developing a better library, an art center and a youth center.

One Manhattan resident said he was tired of the city deciding

what was best.

"The issues should be open to a bond vote," Virginia Levier, Manhattan resident, said.

Hall encouraged residents to speak their mind on the issues.

"If you don't speak up, you won't get anything accomplished. You need the right to express yourselves," Hall said.

Only four Manhattan residents attended the meeting.

The two main issues that the city commission will be

addressing at next week's work session are the Seth Childs Road Project and the proposed annexation of K-State into the city of Manhattan.

The city wants to increase Seth Childs Road, between Fort Riley Boulevard and Kimball Avenue, from two to four lanes. This project would also widen the bridges at Kimball and Anderson avenues.

The implications of closing Seth Childs Road was a concern of area merchants.

K-State scientists design program for NASA

KEN DIESEL
Collegian

When space shuttle Discovery blasts off today, part of K-State will go with it.

In the shuttle's payload are 17 experiments designed by K-State scientists as part of the BioServe program, Richard Gerren, project engineer for BioServe, said.

BioServe, funded by NASA, is a center for the commercial development of space, he said.

Discovery will be the seventh shuttle flight taking BioServe experiments into space, Gerren said.

Among the 17 experiments will be studies of bone, heart and pancreas tissue growth; brine shrimp development; seed germination; seedling growth; immune-cell

development; and bacterial gene expression, he said.

K-State began BioServe seven years ago, Terry Johnson, director of BioServe, said.

The Department of Aerospace Engineering Sciences at the University of Colorado works with K-State in running the center, he said.

"BioServe was developed to look into how we might exploit the microgravity environment to provide products or information that can be brought back to Earth to improve life here on Earth," Johnson said.

Scientists at K-State, working through BioServe, have the opportunity to do experiments in space they would not otherwise have, Johnson said.

This affords them the opportunity to repeat experiments, he said.

"It's called research, not search," he said. "One has to look at the data from the last experiment, modify the experiment and ask either the same question or a similar question to really be certain what you measured is valid."

The research pertains to medicine, agriculture and understanding life as we know it on Earth, Johnson said. The benefits will reach many people.

One K-State researcher flying experiments on Discovery is Brian Spooner, professor of biology.

He and a graduate student worked all Monday night to prepare experiments for the flight, he said.

Timing is critical for some of the studies that use perishable materi-

als. Preparation for many studies begins 48 hours before the scheduled launch time, Spooner said.

"You have to turn things over to NASA to be loaded in the shuttle 36 hours before launch," he said. "It took us eight hours to complete our dissections, and then they had to be transported to Florida."

If a flight is canceled or delayed, many experiments have to be done over, Spooner said.

One of Spooner's graduate stu-

See DISCOVERY Page 8



Cats Crushed

Deryl Cunningham and Kevin Lewis attempt to block a pass from Bryant "Big Country" Reeves. Reeves had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

INSIDE SPORTS TODAY

► Wednesday night was not a good one for K-State basketball. Both the men's and women's teams suffered defeats in Big Eight play.

Page 5

INSIDE

► Freshman Brenda Westhoff's research will be aboard Discovery.

Page 8

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMERGING EVIDENCE POINTS TO FOREIGN SOLDIERS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Evidence is emerging that the deaths of eight Somalis in a shootout involving U.S. Marines might not have happened except for the poor coordination among the 25,000 foreign soldiers in Somalia.

The Marines said their convoy was returning fire from snipers when it drove around a corner and encountered an unexpected crowd of people waiting for a food handout. They said some of those Somalis had rifles and also began firing.

Somali witnesses offered a different version of Monday's shooting.

They said there were no snipers, and that the Marines did not fire until they came upon the crowd and panicked after mistaking the people for a mob trying to waylay the convoy. They said some Somalis then shot in self-defense.

U.S. officials said the Marines did not know Saudi peacekeepers were at an aid center handing out food, an event sure to draw a crowd in Somalia's war-wrecked capital. The convoy could have taken a different route through the area, which the Americans consider one of the most dangerous in Mogadishu.

BOOK INDICATES JURORS PRESSURED HOLDOUT

MIAMI — Lawyers for Manuel Noriega asked for a new trial in his drug case Wednesday, saying a new book indicates jurors improperly pressured a holdout, then misled the judge.

The book raises new and disturbing questions concerning the conduct of the jurors both during the deliberations as well as before the court, said the motion from attorney Jon May.

The ousted Panamanian military leader was convicted in April 1992 on eight federal drug and racketeering counts. He is serving 40 years in

prison. Jurors had deadlocked 11-1 at one point before the final holdout gave in.

The judge had forbidden the jury to discuss the case, except in the deliberation room, or to bring outside pressure on other jurors.

But in the book, "The Case Against The General: Manuel Noriega and the Politics of American Justice," writer Steve Albert quotes jurors as saying they held a hotel prayer session to change the lone holdout's vote.

CLINTON TO DECIDE ON ECONOMIC EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton said Wednesday he has not made a final decision to lift the economic embargo on Vietnam, but administration officials said he is on the brink of eliminating the 19-year-old ban.

"I'll have a decision in the next couple of days," Clinton told reporters before a meeting with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders.

"We are reviewing it." Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president is prepared to lift the embargo, spurred by progress on the MIA issue and the advice of top

advisers, senators and U.S. business interests.

A memo on its way to the president's desk embraces a consensus recommendation that the embargo end, an official said Tuesday night.

The president is prepared — as one administration official said — to check the right box in favor of resuming normal trade relations. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Emerging from the White House meeting, House and Senate leaders of both parties said they favored lifting the embargo soon, and encouraged Clinton to act.

OFFICER CRITICAL AFTER SHOOTOUT

WICHITA — A shootout between police and a man stopped for a routine traffic stop left the motorist dead and an officer critically wounded, authorities said.

The Tuesday night incident began about 8:30 when two officers approached a car after making a routine traffic stop, police Lt. Dave Armstrong said.

Officer Mark Barnes approached the car and the driver, Franchot Mitchell, jumped out and began firing a .380-caliber semiautomatic handgun at Barnes, who fled across the street.

Barnes' partner jumped out of the police car and began shooting at Mitchell. He was struck 10 times, police said.

Mitchell died shortly after 9 p.m. while in surgery at St. Francis Regional Medical Center.

FAMILY FILES SUIT, SAYS STORY STOLEN

NEW YORK — The family of a lawyer who successfully sued the firm that fired him after he contracted AIDS filed a \$10 million lawsuit Tuesday accusing the movie "Philadelphia" of stealing his story.

The family of the late Geoffrey Bowers sued Tri-Star Pictures, director Jonathan Demme, producer Scott Rudin and others associated with the movie.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. "We made the mistake of trusting people," Dana Bowers, one of Geoffrey's brothers, said. "They betrayed us."

Lawyer Daniel Felber said Geoffrey's brothers and their mother shared their memories with people involved in the film with the understanding that they would be paid, and that Geoffrey Bowers would be mentioned in the credits.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

At 9:08 a.m., Virginia Langford, 1011 Claflin Road, reported a hit-and-run at 10th Street and Vattier involving a parked and unattended vehicle belonging to Yan Zhou, 1000 Vattier. A major-damage report was filed.

At 9:23 a.m., Phillip Sean reported a major-damage, minor-injury accident involving Matthew Brooks, Alma, and Bernadette Rochell, 3012 Sandstone Apt. 12. Rochell complained of pain to right leg. Treatment was declined.

At 10:29 a.m., Clay's Auto, 1630 Poyntz Ave., reported a major-damage, non-injury accident at 1700 Poyntz Ave., involving Dixie Roberts, 2041 Arthur Drive, and Frances Korthanke, 700 S. 2nd St., Hiawatha.

At 12:34 p.m., an employee at Sunset Zoo, 2333 Oak St., reported damage to property. Loss was \$300.

CORRECTIONS

Because of an editor's error, a story on the international alumni network in yesterday's Collegian incorrectly stated that international alumni are ignored. The sentence

should have read: "International alumni are not ignored when they leave K-State." The Collegian regrets the errors.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 15.
- Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Call 532-5990.

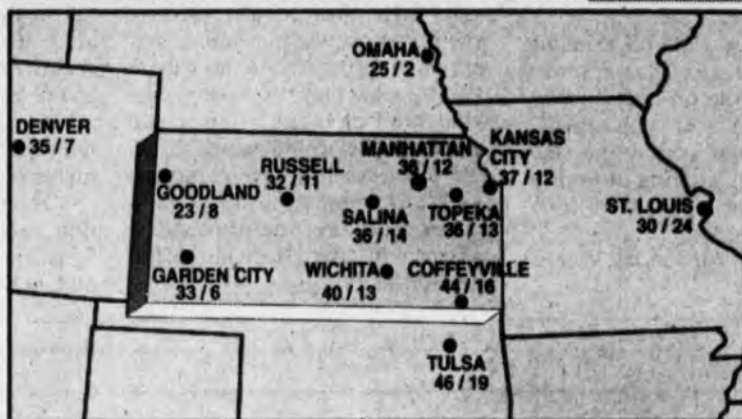
BULLETINS

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

- Ichthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.
- Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. at Durland's Paslay Lecture Hall.
- HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146. Dr. Jeff Van Patten will speak on chiropractic work on horses at 6:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.
- Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives will have a rural-issues colloquium at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- Sam Brownback will speak at a College Republicans meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 013.
- Intramural wrestling meet will be at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym. The meeting will be at 6:45 p.m.
- Intramural wrestling weigh-ins for women will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the women's locker room at the Rec Complex. Weigh-ins for men will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the men's locker room at the Rec Complex.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Today, mostly sunny. High around 40. Low around 15.

TOMORROW



Partly sunny with a high temperature of around 35.

EXTENDED



Partly sunny with highs near 40 and lows near 15.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Snow around the Great Lakes and rain in Florida. Temperatures should be near normal nationwide.

STATE OUTLOOK

Thursday, partly cloudy skies in the east and west. High temperatures should be around 38. Lows around 10. In the west highs should be around 40 and lows around 15.

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Q: How do you please your Valentine and your sweet tooth at the same time?
A: Buy a Valentine's Personal Ad in the Collegian.
Make sure your Valentine knows you care by placing a Valentine's personal ad in the Collegian Classifieds. Just stop by Kedzie 103 before noon Feb. 11 to wish that special someone Happy Valentine's Day.
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Chad Voth, freshman in architecture, carefully lines up the supports for the back of a cardboard chair he is designing for a studio class. The chair, constructed with any glue or other adhesive, is supposed to be able to hold his weight.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

Faculty Senate vote upcoming; modification hearings possible

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The lack of a written policy concerning course modifications for students with learning disabilities has Faculty Senate's academic-affairs committee working hard to get a finalized policy ready before a Feb. 15 meeting.

As it stands, each college at K-State deals individually with student course modifications. Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, said this lack of a written policy could lead to legal problems for the University.

The University could be sued for discrimination in cases in which individual students in different colleges experienced different course modifications concerning the same class, Holden said.

"It was stressed to us by Jennifer Kassebaum, our university attorney, that a uniform policy was needed in order to keep the University free from legal action," Holden said.

The committee first started work on the policy more than a year ago in response to the American Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that universities may not discriminate against disabled students, and make every effort to reasonably accommodate disabled students without totally altering basic course requirements.

Holden said even though there are more than 100 students with learning disabilities on campus, there have been only five modification requests in the past 13 years.

If the proposal is approved, each student with a course-modification request will be able to sit before a six-member committee. The committee will be made up of faculty members and the director of Disabled Student Services.

Course-modification consideration also will be given to students with physical disabilities, behavioral disorders, head injuries, hearing disorders and visual disorders.

Holden said students with physical disabilities generally only need modifications in individual classes. According to the policy, if they need a curriculum change, physically disabled students will take their requests for course changes to the same board.

Documentation of disorders and disabilities will be mandatory with every case that comes before the board, Holden said.

"We aren't giving consideration to students who don't like, aren't prepared, not wanting or have a deficit in the class due to poor high school preparation," Holden said.

"In order to be considered by the committee, you must have written documentation from a clinical psychologist, a specialized physician or high school records that show proof of a learning disability."

Courses that are essential to that major will not be given consideration for modification, Holden said.

"For example, an engineering major isn't going to be given consideration for math modification, but a history major who has a severe math disability would defi-

nately be given consideration," Holden said.

Modification doesn't mean dropping a course requirement, but finding a more reasonable alternative, Holden said.

"For example, if the student's problem is math-oriented, then instead of requiring a College Algebra course, one option might be requiring the student to take Math: its Form and Impact, which is more abstract and requires fewer calculations," Holden said.

Bill Schapaugh, professor of agronomy and chairman of academic affairs, said faculty put a great amount of time and effort into creating curriculum and some faculty are upset that a six-member committee would have the power to say certain courses are not important to a student's education.

"The faculty here at K-State make up all the material that is taught in class," Schapaugh said. "With the power given to this committee, some faculty members may feel they are losing a little of their authority."

The policy slated for discussion at the Feb. 15 academic affairs meeting probably will be approved by the committee and sent on to Faculty Senate, Schapaugh said. There, it will be subject to close scrutiny, he said.

Holden agreed that Faculty Senate will look at the policy closely.

"Faculty Senate will look at this hard, and they should to assure that we aren't giving out wholesale degrees here at K-State," Holden said.

Kansas employees denied Rec admission

LANE ALLISON
Collegian

Recreational Services Council voted to deny local state employees access to K-State student recreational facilities at its meeting Wednesday.

The question of whether to allow state employees access was raised when the local Social and Rehabilitation Services office sent a letter requesting access for its employees, Raydon Robel, Recreational Services director, said.

Joan Blake represented the local SRS office and explained the reasoning behind the request.

"SRS is a state agency just like the

faculty and staff at K-State. We're under the same wellness plan as faculty and staff. Access to the Rec Complex would help keep health costs down," Blake said.

She also said many of the employees of the local SRS-office are K-State students.

Robel said there have been similar requests from city employees and other state agencies. He and others on the council said they were concerned about the increased use from people not affiliated with the University.

Robel said anyone who wants to have Rec Complex access must have some kind of University affiliation.

"If we let SRS in, we have to let in all state employees. That includes the Highway Patrol, KDOT, the Fish and Game Commission, as well as those from Junction City," Robel said.

Mary Kay Humerickhouse, KSU Alumni Association representative to the council, said members of the Alumni Association have access to the Rec Complex.

"We at the Alumni Association feel there should still be an affiliation with the University. By becoming a member of the Alumni Association, one can get access to the Rec Complex," she said.

People who did not graduate from K-State can join the Alumni Association

which would allow them to use the rec center.

The Alumni Association membership fee is about \$55 each year, Robel said. In addition, each person pays a \$23 per-month Rec Services fee to use the Rec Complex, he said.

The council voted unanimously against accepting the SRS request.

Lin Bliss, chairman of the council, said he didn't think other state employees had a right to use the Rec Complex.

"I don't know that it's in keeping with our mission of serving the students of K-State to serve other employees of Kansas," he said.

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OPINION

FEBRUARY 3, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

U.S., Russia belong together

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Why can't the United States help in a manner that will directly benefit itself?

The former space race with the Russians has now become a three-legged race, which is for both the Americans' and Russians' benefit.

The space shuttle Discovery's next launch will have one Russian cosmonaut, Sergei Krikalev, and five American astronauts. This will be the first time a Russian has flown on a U.S. shuttle and the first joint human space operation since 1975.

Both sides believe this will lead to more shared missions and, by 2001, a shared space station.

If the United States ever wants a space station without pulling several million dollars out of the taxpayers' pockets, this is the one of the most feasible ways.

Americans criticize NASA's desire to build

a space station because the major funding would come from their wallets and bank accounts.

Granted, the Russian government isn't made of money, but through cooperation and shared resources, both Americans and Russians can explore the final frontier on a frequent-flyer program.

It can mean shared expenses, talent and discoveries. It can also mean a new boost to both countries' space programs.

One criticism has been about what America will do if the Russian government becomes totally unstable. America already tries to support the former Soviet Union states in gaining stability and a place in the world.

Why can't we help in a manner that will directly benefit ourselves?

White history not good enough

"I had no idea much of Africa was ruled by powerful and sophisticated empires before the scourge of American slavery. ..."

For most at K-State, our education to this point was very one-dimensional. Growing up in predominately white communities, reading texts written by white men and women, we have learned about white American history, white American literature, white American philosophy.

"I had no idea the concept of separation of powers in our Constitution came from the American Indians. ..."

And for most at K-State, these half-truths will be their only view of the world. Not to say what we learn is not true; certainly white Europeans and Americans have contributed positively to American culture and society. But it is not entirely true — not entirely accurate.

"I had no idea the recent advances of nuclear physics in energy production and medicine would not have been possible without the discoveries of Marie Curie and the research and experimentation of Lise Meitner. ..."

Our education to this point has largely excluded the contributions of women and non-European populations.

While Albert Einstein and Enrico Fermi were certainly among the most important figures in the nuclear-physics arena, their work would have been significantly slowed at best had it not been for the work of Curie and Meitner.

"I had no idea some of the world's earliest ceramic pottery was found in Japan, not Mesopotamia or Africa. ..."

And, unfortunately, for most at K-State, there is no incentive to learn more about the world behind them and the world around them. A proposal to implement a required diversity overlay has met widespread opposition on the grounds students have no need to learn about "those people."

"I had no idea that the first Obie Award was won by an African American woman. ..."

While hiding behind claims of indoctrination and the "Yugoslavia Syndrome," students and faculty have blasted the diversity overlay as a political ploy — an attempt to further the liberal agenda in academia.

"I had no idea the foods of the North and South American Indians (corn, potatoes, beans, squash, tomatoes, peppers, etc.) may have

saved Europe from multiple famines. ..."

In reality, however, almost all education amounts to indoctrination. Any time you learn something is true, you are being indoctrinated.

Our traditional Eurocentric education is just as much an example of indoctrination as any other. But because it is the most widespread indoctrination in the land, it is not seen as such.

The conspiracy-seekers on the right are so busy looking for trees, they cannot see that they are in a forest so vast they may never escape it.

"I had no idea that most of the renowned Greek philosophers studied in ancient Egypt — that Egypt was populated by black Africans then and that the roots of Western thought and science may very well lie in Africa. ..."

Nor will a diversity overlay lead to a disintegration of American society, a "Yugoslavia Syndrome," complete with ongoing racial wars. The Yugoslav people have a centuries-old history of wars, mostly religious.

The result has been tales of atrocities handed down for generations. Modern inequities have fueled the hatreds.

"I had no idea the Navajo Code Talkers maintained the only code not broken by the Japanese during World War II. ..."

But in America, despite our history of oppression of minority groups, we also have a history of cooperation. We have no real threat of societal breakdown due to greater racial understanding.

The real threat comes from the continued denial of the truth in the realm of education.

"I had no idea the cities of pre-'Discovery' Mexico were not only as large as any in Europe but were noted by explorers as being the cleanest in the world. ..."

The diversity overlay alone is not going to end all ethnic- and gender-related strife in our country. It probably won't end it on our campus. But it will provide a mechanism for K-Staters to become better educated.

And it may lead to fewer sentences beginning with the phrase "I had no idea. ..."

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.



DAN LEWERENZ

Harding ruined Olympic spirit

I used to love the Olympics. Now, I don't think I'll ever watch them again.

I know the idea behind making it every two years instead of four and alternating the winter and summer games, but it still takes away from the way I remember the Olympics. I'm not a sports freak or anything, but I got a big kick out of watching the United States beat the tar out of every other country on the planet (that is, except for the Soviets, the Chinese, the Romanians and the East Germans).

There was always a little clock speeding away in the corner as some star from the last Olympics did play-by-play and talked about who just got caught with enough steroids in his or her system to kill a bull elephant. Those were the good old days, when the gymnasts were 14 instead of 12 and you could complain about the political motivations of the diving judges.

But I guess those days are over. The Olympics are flip-flopping every two years now, and the selection process has recently come under scrutiny because of that little skater we all know and love, Tonya Harding. Ladies and gentlemen, let the allegations fly.

This plot just screams made-for-television. I can see it now.

"She was one of the best in the world. She had it all going for her. She had a chance to win the gold medal. But envious eyes were watching her. ..."

"CBS presents a made-for-TV movie telling the real story of the bitter feud between Nancy Kerrigan and Harding and their struggle to win the gold at any price — starring Julia Roberts

as Nancy Kerrigan and Amy Fisher as Tonya Harding."

Not that the topic needs any more exposure.

Tonya Harding is on every channel, denying, denying, always denying. And Kerrigan has replaced Jackie O. as America's princess. (It was about time.)

The problem is, it makes us look bad. If America's figure skaters can't make it to the Olympics without clubbing each other, let alone the international competition, how are we supposed to win anything?

I also find it ironic

Harding and Kerrigan are figure skaters. I might expect this from hockey players. But figure skating and gymnastics, and other sports like that, have always brought images to mind of petite little Dorothy Hamill and Mary Lou Retton types who have slumber parties and plan what leotard to wear tomorrow, not the best way to club the opposition into submission.

Harding, however, doesn't seem to fit into the stereotypical role of cute little pixie ice dancer. She likes to hunt in her spare time and things like that. Not that there's anything wrong with that. It just makes me wonder if there are any other Olympic skaters living secret lives, sneaking some tar-



SARA SMITH

get practice in between triple-toe loops.

But seriously, this whole debacle should not be a laughing matter. If Harding were in fact involved in the clubbing of her opponent, this is definitely a bad sign for the Olympics and sports in general.

It is not only an indication of how ambitious and greedy Harding might be. It is an indication of how far we have taken winning for the sake of itself in this country.

Competition is a basic part of human existence. But clubbing your rival on the leg is not conducive to competition. Had Harding been a true competitor, she would have practiced until she couldn't practice anymore, and if she had lost, she would have taken her silver, bronze or nothing at all with a gracious smile and congratulations for her teammate. It sounds cheesy, I know, but it's still the mature thing to do.

Winning for Harding will mean nothing if it comes as a result of Kerrigan's being attacked. Even if she hadn't been involved, and we still don't know for sure, it would have cheapened her victory.

Winning against a worthy opponent means a lot more than tripping up everyone else in the race. If Harding gets a gold medal and hangs it around her neck, we can consider it an albatross.

Of course, that's not going to happen anyway. The Olympics have a weird sort of justice. No matter what happens, Kerrigan will walk away the winner in the eyes of the world.

Sara Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

► TUITION INCREASE

Washburn might reap benefits of tuition hike

Dear Editor,

I'm writing regarding the Partnership for Excellence program that could be passed by our legislators this coming year.

Faculty members must be paid what their peers receive, or we will lose them and our quality of education with them.

Then, suddenly, Washburn pops into the picture. It's going to be let into the Kansas Board of Regents' system.

Now, where in our state's tight budget do you think there's going to be money for its inclusion? You're right — our tuition increases could possibly be the answer. How convenient.

The only answer I see is for the students to write their representatives and senators in Topeka.

Something needs to be done, or all of us could wind up paying for Washburn's entrance into the regents' system.

Eric McPeak
junior/pre-medicine

► BOVINE BACKWASH

Milk really does do the body good

Dear Editor,

In response to the column "Milk might not be all that healthy" by Lola Shrimplin, I

would like to ask if you plan to live forever.

Your views on Dillons' milk with BST was off in left field, for several reasons.

Dillons has many milk outlets — they aren't like a Brauns, who have their own dairy. All dairy farmers don't use BST.

BST is injected in the muscle and hasn't been proven to get into milk — it is a steroid, not insulin.

It is obvious you have never milked cows or don't know much about it. When cattle have mastitis, a good producer will treat it.

You might be a vegetarian, and that's fine, but don't try to push your beliefs off on people who eat red meat and love the taste of a tall, cool glass of milk.

Michael Stull
junior/agricultural education

► MILK, PART II

Don't be afraid to dunk those Oreos

Dear Editor,

We enjoyed reading Lola Shrimplin's commentary on bovine somatotropin in Wednesday's Collegian, especially since we had taken a test on milk safety and diseases minutes before picking up the paper.

The Food and Drug Administration does not require labeling of milk for BST because BST is found in all milk, regardless of whether the cow has ever received a BST injection.

Cows produce their own BST.

So, Dillons can only guarantee there is BST in your milk.

There is little relationship between BST and insulin. Hypoglycemia in cows is more likely the result of mismanagement, not BST alone.

According to the FDA, there is a slight increase in the incidence of mastitis with BST use. However, antibiotic therapy used in milking cows compensates for this (and no antibiotic residues are allowed in your milk — none).

The fact of the matter is, milk in the United States is as safe or safer than any other milk in the world and accounts for less than 1 percent of food-borne diseases in this country.

So, BST or no BST, grab a cookie and dunk away. You have more to fear from the cookie.

Andrea Wright
Bernie Robe
juniors/veterinary medicine

► CAMPUS PARKING

Student Senate not at fault for lack of spaces

Dear Editor,

I am writing to voice my opinion on an issue that seems to get a lot of attention but no action — our beloved Parking Services.

Being a part of Student Senate, I know the parking problem weighs heavily on the minds of many of our student senators.

This bothers me a great deal. Is it up to our Senate to take action on the physical problems of the

University? I think not.

The responsibility of the Senate lies with improving cooperation between the various colleges, improving relations between the student body and the faculty, serving as the voice for the student body and fostering, maintaining and guarding University tradition.

Why then, you may ask, is Senate becoming so involved in this issue of parking? Because it is quite evident no one else is.

For years, people have sat in their cars waiting for a place to park in lots they have bought permits to park in.

It is unfair for any of us to wait on a parking spot at a University we are paying money to attend.

Who should take care of this problem? K-State has a Parking Services department.

Who is it serving? Definitely not any of us who have ever parked at the Ramada Inn because there was simply no place to park near the K-State Union.

I don't want to ramble on with this issue, but I feel our student body is being cheated out of adequate parking, and our Senate is being unfairly taken advantage of.

It is time for responsibility to be taken by the proper authorities — Parking Services (with a reserve of about \$500,000).

Most of us here at K-State came for some kind of an education, not to solve the long-lasting parking problems that should have been taken care of years ago by Parking Services.

Tim Kukula
freshman/political science



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 3, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Double whammy in basketball

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State out-shot, out-rebounded, out-played by Oklahoma State

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. — K-State was out-rebounded by Oklahoma State 37-31.

Anthony Beane was 1-17 from the field.

The Wildcats shot 35 percent from the field, and the Cowboys shot 60.

The Cats only managed one field goal in the first six minutes, and just two in eight minutes to start the second half.

Result: Oklahoma State 80, K-State 59.

"We just didn't play like we should have," Askia Jones said.

Jones finished with 26 points, off eight of 24 shooting from the floor.

But it didn't start out like it ended.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 5-0 lead to initiate the contest, yielding a field goal from Belvis Noland and a three pointer from Jones.

Jones hit two more treys, and Deryl Cunningham went inside for a bucket, giving the Cats a 13-9 lead with 12:18 left in the first half.

But the Cowboys slapped the Wildcats with a 12-0 scoring spurt engineered by Brooks Thompson, who scored 10 points in just under three minutes.

Oklahoma State emerged with a 21-13 advantage with 10:08 left before the break, and went on to take a 39-32 lead at intermission.

"During the course of the game there early on, I felt we were playing our style of basketball, and we were carrying out the game plan. We had them where we wanted them," Cunningham said.

"I think they turned it up. We made a couple of key turnovers, and they scored. They do a good job of carrying out their game plan."

The Cats came out in the second period and picked up three fouls in 22 seconds. Cunningham was whistled for the first time with 19:40 to go.

After Bryant Reeves, who scored 20 for the Cowboys, missed his second free throw, Cunningham was called for another foul immediately.

Jones picked up the third with 19:18 left.

While the Wildcats endured shooting woes to start the second stanza, the Cowboys induced a 11-0 decisive run to put themselves up 52-34 with 14:23 remaining.

Oklahoma State hit half as many shots (five) during its three-minute run than K-State hit in the entire second half (10).

"The start of the second

half was definitely the difference in the game," said Coach Dana Altman, whose Cats dropped to 14-5 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight Conference.

"Brooks Thompson played awfully well," he said.

"He had a heck of a game. Big Country, he loves playing against us. He had a big night. I thought we did a decent job of keeping the ball out of his hands, but, boy, when he got it, he scored."

Thompson led Oklahoma State with 23 points, making 10 of his 13 shots from the field.

The Cowboys, who snapped a two-game losing streak, improved to 14-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

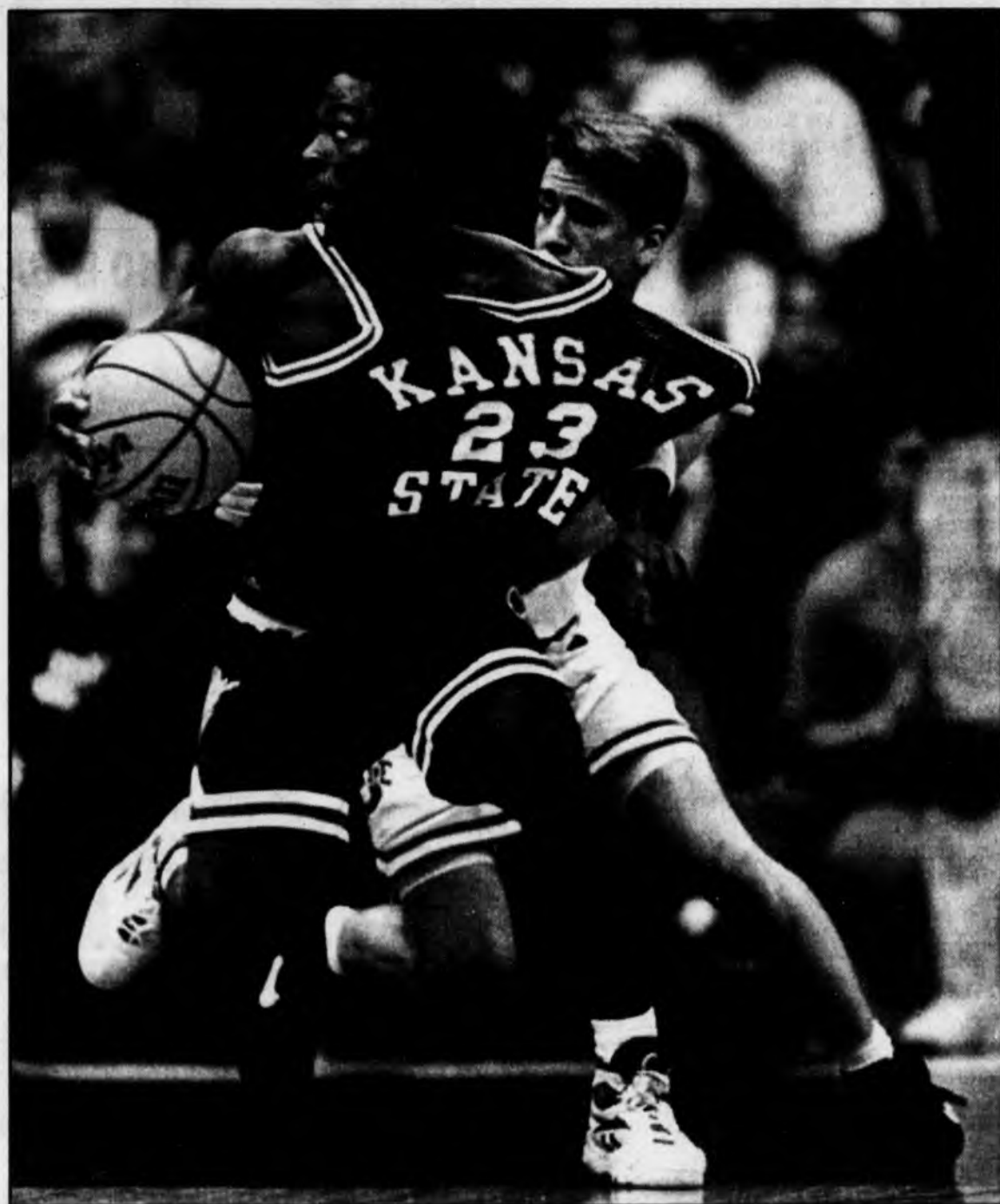
"I really feel our team played well tonight, probably the best game all season," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

"We didn't turn the ball over. We displayed some patience after the first few minutes of the game. We also got the ball into the hands of people who could put it in the basket."

No one other than Jones scored in double figures for the Wildcats.

Noland contributed eight points in the game.

Cunningham followed with six.



Bryndon Manzer, Cowboy guard, grabs Anthony Beane's jersey during the Cats' 80-59 loss to Oklahoma State Wednesday night. Beane was held to 1 for 17 from the field and scored only two points.

CRAIG HACKER Collegian



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Grim looks for a grim game

Coaches Dana Altman, Ken Turner and Greg Gensing watch in disbelief as the game ends. The Wildcats folded to the Cowboys, 80-69. The Cats hit only two field goals in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Mr. Clutch blows transmission

Anthony Beane, last year's hero, mired in severe shooting slump

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. — How bad did it get for Anthony Beane? "Offensively, it was one of my worst nights since I've been here," the K-State point guard said.

Beane sank just one field goal in 17 attempts Wednesday night. That's shooting roughly 6 percent from the floor.

Oklahoma State wound up downing K-State 80-69 in Gallagher-Iba Arena. Beane's lone points of the evening came with 13:49 left in the game, which marked the Wildcats first field goal of the second period.

"When you miss the first one, it's okay," said Beane, who was zero for eight in the first half. "You miss the second one, it's okay. But it's when you miss the third one that it gets in the back of your mind."

Coach Dana Altman said Beane had the open shots, but couldn't connect.

"I thought maybe in the first half he forced his penetrations, but they gave him some pretty good looks at the baskets," Altman said. "Especially when they doubled on D.C. (Deryl Cunningham). A lot of them went off the back of the rim, and he just didn't knock them down."

It's not like Beane's shots were flying all over, either. In, then out. In, then out. But Beane said worrying about it won't cure it.

"It's kind of funny, actually, the shots felt pretty good," he said. "When they left my hand, they were in-and-out and didn't fall. It goes like that sometimes. I just have to keep my head up. I can't put my head down now, because things could just get worse."

Beane said the worst part is right after the buzzer sounds.

"As a player, it hurts you right after the game," Beane said. "But once you get up in the morning, you shake it off and say, hey, I've got to keep going."

"Once you get down and get frustrated, things just get worse."

Beane scored just two points in the loss, which dropped the Cats to 2-3 in the Big Eight Conference. He entered the game averaging 9.6 per contest, but has shot 1-for-8, 2-for-9, and 4-for-13 in K-State's last three games.

Askia Jones, who led all scorers in the game with 26 points, said in order for the Cats to climb where they need to be, Beane is going to have to show up.

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS									
Labels in all capital letters signify the winning team.									
K-State Free Throw Percentage 6-7 for 85.7%									
MISSOURI FREE THROW PERCENTAGE 17-26 FOR 65.4%									
Three Point Shooting 1-12 for 8.3%									
THREE POINT SHOOTING 0-0 FOR 0%									
K-STATE									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P		
Gratten	19	0-2	0-0	3	0	0	0		
Stires	38	5-11	3-3	11	1	3	13		
Holtzman	21	2-4	0-0	6	0	1	4		
Larson	24	1-1	0-0	1	4	4	2		
Neal	25	1-2	0-0	1	2	2	2		
O'Neal	30	2-10	2-2	3	1	1	6		
Decker	8	1-1	0-0	0	1	0	2		
DeCamp	35	10-22	1-2	4	1	3	22		
Jones	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Burwell	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	200	22-53	6-7	29	10	14	51		
MISSOURI									
Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P		
Smith	30	2-11	3-4	5	0	0	7		
Siemer	21	4-7	3-3	3	1	2	11		
Martin	40	8-15	5-8	8	0	5	21		
Fordham	40	1-3	5-8	4	3	1	7		
Williams	28	2-6	0-0	3	0	1	4		
Turner	16	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0		
Wallace	20	3-9	1-3	4	4	8	7		
Shaw	5	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	2		
TOTALS	200	21-54	17-26	30	8	17	59		
3-POINTERS, K-State 1-12 (DeCamp 1-7), MISSOURI 0-0									
Attendance: 495									

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats lose see-saw battle

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — K-State dropped its second consecutive Big Eight contest Wednesday night with a 57-51 loss to Missouri.

The women's basketball team led on five different occasions during the see-saw battle and relinquished the lead for the final time with 3:56 remaining.

Missouri's Erika Martin scored the go-ahead bucket to put Missouri ahead 51-49. Martin scorched the Cats with 20 points.

K-State's final field goal came with 5:31 remaining.

"We had a lot of opportunities we didn't take advantage of," Coach Brian Agler said. "Especially at the end of the game."

K-State led 47-42 with 9:28 remaining in the game, when the Tigers took off on a 15-4 run to wrap up the win.

"The last two minutes of the game we made good decisions, and we didn't quit," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said.

Missouri guard Amy Fordham may have broken the Cats' will when she banked in a 12-foot jump shot with two seconds on the shot clock.

"She did the best she could with two seconds left, and lucky for us it went in," Rutherford said.

The shot gave Missouri a 53-49 lead with 2:44 left in the game.

Shanele Stires scored the

Wildcats' last two points of the game on two free throws with 1:02 left in the game.

"No one ever got control of the game," Agler said.

"It came down to whoever could take control in the last three minutes, and we didn't do it."

The first half was also a tug-of-war struggle for the lead.

K-State traded the first four baskets with the Tigers, until Missouri broke ahead 12-8 with 13:08 remaining in the half.

Missouri took a 16-12 lead with 11:51 remaining, when K-State put together an 8-0 run to take the lead, 20-16.

The Tigers went 5:35 without a bucket during that stretch.

K-State extended its lead to six points, 25-19, with 2:54 remaining in the half. Missouri then went on a 9-1 run to grab a 28-26 lead heading into the locker room, despite shooting 33 percent in the half.

Agler did not fault the effort K-State put out, but blamed poor execution and a lack of leadership.

"It's tough when you play on the road," Agler said. "We needed someone to step forward and take charge, and no one ever did."

The Wildcats record slipped to 9-9 overall and 3-5 in the Big Eight conference.

K-State will hit the road again Sunday to face Colorado at 3 p.m. in Boulder.

Kuregian to represent netters in Dallas after being ranked No. 20

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

After establishing herself as one of the top tennis players in K-State history, Karina Kuregian will get a chance to see how she stands against some of the nation's best tennis players.

Kuregian, who is ranked 20th in the nation, earned one of eight at-large bids for the Rolex Indoor National Championships in Dallas.

The tournament draw consists of 32 players and includes 16 of the top 20 collegiate players in the nation.

Along with the Skytel National Clay Court Championships, the Riviera All-America Championships and the NCAA Championships, the Rolex tournament is considered a part of the collegiate grand slam of tennis.

Faced with the fact that Kuregian will have to

face one of the top players in the country doesn't have K-State coach Steve Bietau worried.

"Karina is a strong enough player that I don't think she goes into a tournament like this worrying about who she might play or having a real fear of anyone in the draw," Bietau said.

"I think she goes into it with an open mind, excited to compete against some of the best players in the country and hoping to play well."

BASKETBALL

Hoop fanatics bring B-ball fever to intramurals

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

Basketball excitement is consuming college campuses all across America as March Madness approaches.

K-State is no exception; however, the excitement surrounding basketball season is not just limited to the varsity teams.

The spring semester also marks the beginning of the intramural basketball season. This year, there are 300 teams participating.

"Basketball is our biggest sport we have in the spring," Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director, said.

The intramural teams are divided into six divisions: fraternity, independent, residence halls, women's, co-rec and the 6-foot-and-under division.

For the players involved, these games are more than just fun.

"Our goal is to make the all-University tournament," Joe Hildebrand, senior in agri-business and Ball Hawks player, said. "We have practiced some together, but I usually play 3-4 times a week myself."

All teams will play a regular season within their leagues. The season will consist of four or five games, depending on the league size.

The top teams from each league advance to the playoffs, which start after spring break.

"The playoffs determine each division champion," Skinner said.

To add some excitement to the season, the intramural office will release a top-10 ranking for the teams each Wednesday.

"This year, an Intramural Top 10 list will be put out for three divisions," Skinner said. "The rankings will be for a men's division, women's division and a co-rec division."

sion."

In a year with so many of the top-ranked college level teams being defeated by unranked teams, there have been no upsets so far in the intramural rankings.

However, Tuesday night almost changed that trend as the third-ranked Sigma Alpha Epsilon team narrowly escaped an upset bid from Phi Kappa Theta. The SAEs came from behind to win 42-35.

"Coming in, we expected to win big. I don't think we took this game too seriously," Jeff Boomer, SAE member, said.

At the half, the Phi Kaps had an 18-10 lead thanks to some strong inside play and cold shooting from the SAEs. The second half started with a 6-0 run by the favorites. With 7:40 remaining, though, the score was tied at 22.

Down the stretch, it was back and forth with SAE finally securing the win with a couple of three-pointers in the final 45 seconds.

"I think tonight was good for us," Boomer said. "Hopefully, this will be our wake-up call."

The game was even more exciting with the large noisy crowds that were cheering for both teams.

Some players might feel added pressure with their friends watching.

"It doesn't add any pressure," Boomer said. "I actually feel more comfortable with them here. I feel like this is my court with them here."



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

Brent Brown, junior in public relations, leaps into the air in hopes of stealing the ball from the Ehlo team. Ehlo defeated the Dribblers Monday night.

K-STATE'S TOP 10 B-BALL TEAMS

Here are the Top 10 teams for the K-State men's, women's and co-rec intramural basketball teams.

Men's	Women's	Co-Rec
1. Ehlo, 2-0	1. Vet Med Women, 2-0	1. That's What, 1-0
2. Big Dogs, 1-0	2. Hoops, 2-0	2. Stay Out of the Lane, 1-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0	3. Gamma Phi Beta, 2-0	3. The Total Package, 2-0
4. Phi Delta Theta, 2-0	4. Seagrams, 1-0	4. Dalton Gang, 1-0
5. Fast Break, 2-0	5. Kappa Alpha Theta, 2-0	5. Gators, 2-0
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-0	6. 6 Pack, 1-0	
7. Warhogs, 1-0	7. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2-0	
8. Purple Reign, 2-0	8. Alpha Delta Pi, 1-0	
9. The Total Package, 2-0	9. Slow Down, 1-0	
10. Mariatt 5, 2-0	10. Wild West, 2-0	

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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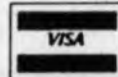
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A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

"Like Water for Chocolate" (Spanish with English subtitles)
— 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 3, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Instant
5 Choke
8 "Arrive-
derci,"
12 Hessian
river
13 Abner's
adjective
14 Cupid's
specialty
15 "— want
is a room
some-
where"
16 Historic
period
17 It goes
without
saying
18 Trafalgar
statue
20 Heads
22 "White
Christmas"
man
26 Descriptive
term
29 Embarr-
assed
30 Dander
31 Sunburn
treatment
32 Despon-
dent
33 Roven
heretic
34 Ruin the
vener
35 Earn a

DOWN

1 Sturdy
twilled
cotton
2 Running
in neutral
3 Collapsed
4 Flying
saucer?
5 Our first
orbiter
6 Football
filler
7 Took a
quick look
8 Stallion
role
9 Dropout?
10 Off-
tattooed
word
11 "Chances
—"
19 "Lorenzo's
spinoff
42 Golf
hazard
43 Quiche
base
44 Optimistic
45 One of
Louis's
girls
46 Barn
occupant
48 Tool for
Markham's
man

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-3

CRYPTOQUIP

TK IKJ GRKN SZ E
VXYZXHA ZXEA OXY
VSMKN NKJMT ASHGMX
OXY ZERHI?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ELEPHANT TRAINER
THREATENED TO WALK OUT: HE'S TIRED OF WORK-
ING FOR PEANUTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

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Ideal ways to celebrate
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HAROLD RING/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian

Today I was reading
the Collegian and saw
a cartoon that had no
punchline and was drawn
poorly. I thought it was
weird. I think it was
called Double Sterile or
some other stupid name.



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DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveau

Reader airs grievance about classmate's B.O.

Dear Cassandra,

My friends and I have a perplexing question. How do you approach people regarding their body odor?

The person is only a casual acquaintance. The situation is this: During lab class, one of us has to work in close proximity to a person who reeks of foul odor. While the immediate solution is to move to another area of the classroom, this remedy is not desirable. The person is friendly and quite interesting to talk to. However, it would be too awkward to bluntly tell the person to take a shower.

We feel this person would benefit greatly

from the reduction of his body odor. However, neither of us could think of a tactful, subtle way to approach the subject. Any ideas?

Signed,
Odorous Discontent

Dear Discontent,

Reek is a pretty strong word to describe the way a person smells. But if it's that bad, something has to be done about it.

Maybe this person has a reason for fouling up the air, and you're right, this is a touchy subject. I think the direct approach would be best. Use a little tact when telling this person that he or she

stinks. Something like, "What kind of perfume/cologne are you wearing? That stuff smells!" might get the point across. If all else fails, just tell the person what you think.

At least it will clear the air.

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

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Students, faculty challenge system

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
minus can work hard enough for the A, she said.

"What I would say to people worried about the A-minus is ratchet up the A-minus. Anything above a 3.5 or 3.6 is a wash," Michie said. "What we look for after that point is to see what else they can do besides pass a test. It's not just a 4.0 that they're looking for. They're looking for something above the GPA."

"Grading is not a democratic process. We don't take a vote in class on what you're going to get. It's a fairly dictatorial process."

Carrel said she has heard, "If it's not broke, don't fix it," from faculty and students who oppose the plus/minus grading system.

"Some faculty members are concerned that they will not have just five categories, that they'll have to delineate students along by 10 or more," Carrel said. "Some faculty feel it could cause a lot of headache and more student bargaining for grades."

"There was a lot of anger among students last fall. It was kind of a slap in the face. The upper-level students are concerned that with one A-minus, their GPAs would be shot," Carrel said. "The counter argument says that they'll work harder to get the A's."

There are no statistics to back up that counter argument, Carrel said.

The possible effects on top students are part of the reason Don Hummels, faculty senator and professor in engineering, said he opposed the plus/minus system.

"The plus/minus system works to the disadvantage of the really strong students who compete for major scholarships," he said. "The likelihood of 4.0 students would decrease. I wouldn't want us to do anything that would work against them."

Carrel said the change could be reflected not only in GPAs but in how K-State students compare to students from other colleges.

"Assuming a 90, 80, 70, 60

scale, a student that got a 92 at KU would receive a 4.0, and one at K-State would get a 3.7 under the plus/minus system," Carrel said.

"From what I understand, Nebraska had the plus system, and when it moved to a plus/minus system, it was met with a lot of opposition," Carrel said. "The idea that this is a national trend is debatable. The point is that just because it's happening other places doesn't mean it's right for K-State."

The change in grading systems could cause confusion in grade requirements for course prerequisites, entrance into professional programs, graduate programs and graduation, Richard Gallagher, professor in electrical and computer engineering, said.

Gallagher said he was opposed to grade inflation that might occur if standards are changed to compensate for the plus/minus system.

"I'm not going to change my grading scheme to accommodate the plus/minus system," Gallagher said.

Another consideration that hasn't really been recognized is that of cost.

Don Foster, University registrar, said the change could cost several thousand dollars to adjust the system. The primary cost would be in the re-design of grade forms, he said.

Michie would not speculate on the outcome of next Tuesday's vote. She said it could go either way.

"I would certainly like to see it settled as expeditiously as possible," Michie said.

Whatever the outcome, concerned students should still try to get in touch with faculty senators and attend the meeting, Carrel said.

"I know this means a lot to the students, and I hope they come. If this doesn't pass, the rift between students and faculty will be that much larger," Carrel said.

"There will be students that will be hurt by plus/minus," she said. "Why hurt even one student, if the effects are negligible on all others."

Discovery experiments from KSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents is in Florida preparing dissections on site, he said.

If a flight is delayed, the student will have to repeat the dissections as many times as the flight is delayed.

Ten K-State scientists are also in Florida preparing experiments, Johnson said.

After the flight takes off, a BioServe representative will be in Houston, the shuttle command center, to make decisions about experiments in case the astronauts encounter problems, he said.

When Discovery touches down after its eight-day flight, a team of scientists will be there to collect the experiments.

A team will be in Florida, the scheduled landing site, and another will be in California, the alternative landing site if weather prohibits landing in Florida, Johnson said.

"It's kind of like K-State's version of Desert Storm with people crisscrossing back and forth across the nation," Johnson said.

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student assists researcher with NASA experiments

Tests to go on shuttle, help in treating cancer

KIM DRENNEL
Collegian

A freshman's search for a part-time job led her into working on experiments that fly in NASA's space shuttle.

"My sister had worked in a lab, and she just brought me up here to look for a job," Brenda Westhoff, senior in biology, said.

"I didn't even know what I wanted to major in," she said. "The reason I majored in biology was because I was in the lab, and I got interested."

The job she ended up with was in the lab of Terry Johnson, distinguished professor of biology. Most research in the lab concerns the effect of gravity on several life processes, particularly in cancer research.

Westhoff helps conduct research on a chemical that inhibits cell growth. The chemical may help combat cancer by inhibiting cancer cells.

"It has potential use for cancer treatment, but that is a long way away," she said. "It is a long way away from even being tested in animals."

The space-shuttle experiments

allow the scientists to determine how the inhibitor behaves away from Earth's gravity.

"We want to know if the inhibitor is more sensitive or if it is more toxic to the cells in microgravity," she said.

Westhoff's work experience is not limited to the K-State campus.

Last summer, she participated in a space-life science training program sponsored by NASA.

"They only invited about 40 students in the United States, and Brenda was one of them," Johnson said. "It was really an unusual opportunity for her."

In this training program, Westhoff worked on experiments dealing with growing wheat cells in space, she said.

She also designed special containers that allowed astronauts to perform experiments on wheat cells while at the same time preventing anything from escaping containment.

Although working in Johnson's lab has piqued her interest in biology, Westhoff said she is not sure what she will do when she graduates this spring.

"I'm thinking about either med school or research," she said. "If I go into research, I want to study cancer because I've gotten so interested in it."

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CONTACT FACULTY SENATORS ON PLUS/MINUS

Faculty Senate votes on whether to maintain the traditional grading system instead of changing to the plus/minus system next Tues., Feb. 8 in the Big 8 Room. Faculty senators can be contacted at the following numbers.

Faculty Senators listed by college Excludes K-State-Salina

Agriculture

Mary Lewnes Albrecht 6170
Keith Behnke 4083
Arlo Biere 4433
John Havlin 7211
Barbara Hetrick 6176
Carol Klopstein 4060
Michel Ransom 7203
Bill Schapaugh 7242
Bryan Schurle 4489

Architecture and Design

Ken Brooks 5961
Jim Dubois 5992
James Jones 5953
John Keller 5961

Arts and Sciences

Phil Anderson 6875
Charles Bussing 6727
Elizabeth Dodd 6716
John Exdell 6758
Jerry Frieman 6850
James Hamilton 6758
Kenneth Klabunde 6849
Walt Kolonosky 6760
James Legg 6786
John McCulloh 6730
Aruna Michie 6842
E. Wayne Nafziger 4579
M. Duane Nellis 6727
Michael Ossar 6760
Harriet Ottenheimer 4981

Carol Oukrop 6890
Talat Rahman 6786
Linda Richter 6842
Ann B. Smit 6879
Nancy Twiss 6902
Cla Verschelden 4977
Jerry Weis 6615

Business Administration

Stephan Dukas 6992
Cynthia McCahon 4358
Richard Ott 5639

Division of Cooperative Extension

Fadi Aramouni 1668
Eric Atkinson 5851
John Hickman 5776
Dennis Kuhlman 5813
Ray Lamond 5776
Charles Marr 6170
Pat Murphy 5813
Karen Penner 1672

Education

Stephen Benton 5784
Mary Heller 7623
Ann Jankovich 6976
David Laurie 5812

Engineering

Fred Appl 5610
Ruth Dyer 4645
Richard Gallagher 4688
Don Hummels 4642
Mark Schrock 5580

General Administration

Richard Elkins 6250
Larry Erpelding 6151
Kenneth Gowdy 5590
Gretchen Holden 6441
Cheryl May 6415
Virginia Moxley 5500
Tom Schellhardt 6228
Susan Scott 6432
Kay Stewart 6180
Barbara Stowe 5500
Mordean Taylor-Archer 6276

Human Ecology

David Balk 5510
Ann Coulson 5510
Judith Miller 5521
Betty Jo White 6993

Veterinary Medicine

Alan Brightman 5690
Brad Fenwick 5634
Scott McVey 5674
Derek Mosier 5634
Polly Schoning 5634

University Library

Debbie Madsen 7444
Nancy McFarlin 7446
Molly Royle 6516

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

K-State Men's Rugby Team

New member informational meeting
Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Union Room 206

For more information contact Jeff Smith at 776-8231.

Current players and anyone interested should attend.

See our table in the Union today!

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110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month leases available. Call today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patios/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS! Brand new sparkling swimming pool. Avail. June 5 Aug. 6. New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan. Economical gas heat. Designed with the KSU student in mind.

1 bdrm. \$396
2 bdrm. \$506
2 bdrm. w/Study \$624
3 bdrm. w/Study \$776
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage) Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM available now. 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1026 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Blumont. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont. \$300. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus, washer/dryer, \$275/month. 776-0511.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Laramie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1124 Fremont. \$500. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1556.

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled, redwood deck, major appliances, two window air conditioners, storage shed, great shape. Lot rent \$65. 776-5448 evenings.

WHY RENT? Purchase a two or three-bedroom mobile home, nice selection. We finance, payments starting at \$145.97. Countrywide 539-2325.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$180/ MONTH. All included. Wanted: Male roommate to share new trailer. Fully furnished, 486 computer, storage, transportation provided. Call Christian 537-6035.

AVAILABLE NOW, male sublease \$105/month plus one-fourth utilities. Not far from campus. 776-7158.

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share three-bedroom house. Own room near campus. \$145/month plus utilities. 537-4317.

MALE NONSMOKER needed immediately. Own room plus one-half utilities. \$212.50/month plus deposit. Call evenings 776-7879.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. A nice room with own bathroom. \$125, one-sixth utilities. One block from campus. Call 776-8946.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$145 per month plus utilities. Call 587-0344.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. \$185/month. Own bedroom, includes staff, pasture for horse. Pens for dogs, cats 776-1205, before 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, washer/dryer, cable, bills paid. \$206.25/month plus deposit, 1010 Laramie. Call Scott 587-0824.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom, \$240/month, 537-2888, M-F, ask for Shane or Shawn.

ROOMMATE WANTED- \$140/month, close to Aggieville, share large house with five other students. Call Randy at 776-7901.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call evenings 587-4195.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, overlooking Manhattan, no deposit needed. \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan, 776-5468.

ROOMMATES WANTED at Woodway. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. Call and ask for Mo after 5p.m.

150

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom from campus. Dishwasher, washer and dryer, own room. \$250/month. Fully furnished. Call 776-9859 Heather.

MALE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Take over first of Feb. 587-4601 ask for Greg.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for three-bedroom house/apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-6063.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed. \$200/month, one-third utilities. Call Stacey at 587-0343.

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

210
Resume/Typing

Typing SERVICES. Will provide editing advice on request. Pick-up and delivery available. Next day service available. 1-494-2387.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, re-

ports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225
Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

240
Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alternate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250
Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255
Other Services

MESSAGE THERAPY Valentine Gift Certificates available. Ethical message only. Call Jan 537-7167.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal, valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: The Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

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260
Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310
Help Wanted

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\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/ month. Deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring.

Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to 14. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1994 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66400.

COMMUNITY RESOURCE Development Specialist (part-time) for Area Agency on Aging. Assist in developing community-based long-term care resources in 18-county area. Coordinate with public and private organizations to promote comprehensive care system. Send resume, cover letter and three references by Feb. 6, 1994 to: NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE/AA.

COOKS (FEMALE) needed for beautiful summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Contracted for 6/6 to 8/15. Contact Ruthann Holle, Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)586-4244.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE LINE JOB DIRECTORY. Don't be taken by bogus employment agency scams. For a directory of cruise line personnel offices send \$10 check to: Imprinted Advertising, 687 House Wren Cir., Palm Harbor, FL 34683. (813)787-2492.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 9:30-12:30 MWF, 10:30-1:30 MWF, 11:20 MWF, or 10:30-2p.m T Th. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for Statroom and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time position open for the right individual. Duties include: Tele-marketing, direct mail, etc. Kansas Insurance License preferred, not necessary. Flexible hours. Respond to American Family 1115 Westport Dr. Suite D, Manhattan.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No training background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is looking for part-time/full-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30 Thurs. and Fri. 776-8585.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL sales representative. Excellent commission. Opportunities on-campus flexible hours. Call Chris at 539-1190. Marketing (800)351-2297.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru Aug. at Camp Lincoln/ Camp

Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job info and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance for a personal interview on campus Tues. Feb. 8.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: Pine Cove Christian camp will be interviewing for staff on Thurs., Feb. 3 from 10a.m.-5p.m. at the Union, first floor hallway. Positions available range from counselor, cook, nurse, ski instructor, wrangler. Call Susan, 539-7342.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/MF/V/D.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case International combines. Thresher 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers licenses. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious student. Earn lifetime residuals saving people \$ (800)224-0876.

GREEKS AND CLUBS. Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. (800)932-0528, ext. 65.

400
OPEN MARKET

FIRST COME first served. Fine quality three-quarter length leather jackets from India. Various styles in black and brown. Limited stock. Lowest prices. Call now and be the first. Phone 776-8683.

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A Great Valentine Idea!
COOKIE BOUQUETS
776-8773
L.A. Cakes & Confections

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

WANT TO buy a nice dining room table (seats 4-6). Also have full-size bed for sale \$40. 537-8580 Michael.

420
Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: stair stepper, sit-up bench, Akai tape deck, Olympus 35mm camera with accessories, Acoustic Guitar. Prices negotiable. Items in excellent condition. 776-0233.

435
Computers

APPLE MACINTOSH SE, 20 MB hard drive, ImageWriter printer, keyboard, mouse, various programs. \$500 539-8904.

IBM COMPATIBLE 88 hard disk 20 MB 640 RAM two 5.25 floppy disk drives, color monitor. Modern Epson printer 776-8605.

445
Music Instruments

YAMAHA DRUMPAD eight pad, foot pedal stereo MIDI sticks. All brand new warranty available \$200 negotiable. Contact 539-3200 ask Shashi.

450
Pets and Supplies

BURMESE PYTHON with cage and accessories. 537-9734.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

K-STATE FAN wants tickets to KSU vs. KU game. Call 776-5264.

WANTED TICKETS three or four to Feb. 12 K-State vs. KU game. Call 776-7848.

500
TRANSPORTATION

1981 CHEVY Chevette, four-speed, radio, two-door, hatchback. Must sell, \$400 (negotiable) 532-7250, daytime or after 8:30p.m.

1982 FORD Fairmont Wagon. Good car. \$875, call 776-6102.

1986 CHEVY Spectrum four door, five speed, 102,000 miles, air, power steering, no rust, excellent condition, \$1900/ negotiable, 776-4552.

FOR SALE: 1988 T-bird Turbo Coupe, auto sunroof, electric windows, seats, locks, five-speed, tinted windows, ground effects, great condition. \$5000. Call Russ. 776-3231.

520
Bicycles

1993 CANNONDALE M700 3.0 series mountain bike plus extras. \$850 (or best offer) call Brian at 776-3601.

MT. SHASTA Serengeti Mountain Bike. Good condition. \$225 537-3964.

TREK 930 mountain bike, front shock, 18-inch frame, 539-1726.

600
TRAVEL/TRIPS

610
Tour Package

Hospitals sponsor diabetes education

Classes target patients recently diagnosed; free to family members, public

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

Manhattan residents and students with diabetes will have opportunities to learn more about their disease from both the St. Mary and Memorial hospitals in the next few

When the classes are over, Schaedel said, she offers special counseling to those who need help with their diabetes treatment.

"I do a lot of one-on-one consultation in addition to the classes," she said. "We have a support group that meets once a month, too."

Schaedel is developing a weekend of activities, the Diabetes Get-Away, to take place March 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn and Holidome.

"The two goals of the weekend are to have fun and learn something about diabetes," she said.

Schaedel said she expects about 50 participants, but she will not turn anyone away if the program has a greater response. Friends and spouses are also invited to attend.

"All of the staff and support people will participate just like everybody else," she said. "We'll have exercise people, swimming exercises and a lot of prizes."

Carol Leiszler, registered nurse and patient education chair, said the St. Mary Hospital's program will include discussion on medication for the diabetic.

Nancy Hanna, a pharmacist for the Saint Mary Hospital and Wal-Mart, will be discussing the various drugs diabetics take, Leiszler said.

She said the meeting is free for anyone who wants to learn more about diabetes.

"Six or seven times a year, we will have speakers on diabetes," Leiszler said. "We've never paid a speaker. They volunteer their time, so there is no fee (for those attending)."

Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said everyone needs to watch for the symptoms of diabetes, including college students.

"Anyone can be at risk for diabetes," Currie said. "A family history of diabetes is something that predisposes someone with the disease. Being overweight and inactivity are also risk factors."

In some ways, it is easy for college students to put themselves at risk for diabetes, Currie said.

"A college student's stressful schedule, lack of sleep, eating habits and sporadic exercise will alter the blood sugar," she said. "That's why they need to be so cautious about caring for themselves."

Currie also said Lafene has the necessary facilities to help teach the diabetic student how to treat the disease.

"A lot of a diabetic's care relies on the diabetic," Currie said. "They are taught to follow the right food plan and take their medication properly to manage the disease."

SYMPTOMS AND RISK FACTORS OF DIABETES

Symptoms:
Frequent urination
Excessive thirst
Skin infections
Risk Factors:
Stressful schedule
Lack of sleep
Poor eating habits
Sporadic exercise
Overweight
Family history



Source: Aaron Graham

HAROLD RING/Collegian

weeks.

The American Diabetes Association will sponsor an informational meeting for diabetics and their families on Feb. 10 at the Saint Mary Hospital, and a four-part diabetes education program will begin Feb. 14 at Memorial.

Diabetes is a disease of the pancreas in which the body cannot make use of sugars and starches in a normal way. The diabetic cannot produce enough insulin or properly use the insulin the body does produce.

"Five or six times a year, I try to do the formal education classes," Wini Schaedel, registered nurse and certified diabetes educator, said.

"These classes are for people who are newly diagnosed and are going through a change of regimen, or for those who have not had an update in a few years."

Tobacco sales not beneficial for Union revenue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Union made more than \$52,000 in revenue from tobacco sales in 1991. However, after the cost of goods, the gross net was only \$12,000, Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Union and UGB member, said.

"I can't believe that the revenue could ever be anywhere near that amount, because the retail price is less from the cigarette wars and the number of people no longer smoking," he said.

Connaughton said it is hypocritical to sell tobacco products on campus while also trying to find a cure for cancer.

"It is contradictory to have a cancer

research center on campus and turn around and sell tobacco products," Connaughton said.

Smith said the board should do what is best for students.

"I think what we need to answer is what will make the Union more comfortable for the students," Smith said.

He said his impression was the majority of students are pleased with the Union environment.

Connaughton said K-State has set the trend for other universities.

"We get a lot of feedback from our guests at conferences that they are pleased with the smoke-free environment we provide," he said.

"We were a trend-setter. A lot of unions were talking about going smoke-free, but we did it. Since then, a lot of Big Ten and a few Big Eight schools provide smoke-free environments," Connaughton said.

The original Union tobacco policy permitted the sales and consumption of tobacco products. This policy was changed to eliminate both sales and consumption in 1991.

The proposed policy change will be voted on at the UGB meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union Directors Conference Room. UGB is comprised of 14 voting members: 11 students and three faculty members.



Over the bridge

A student walks across the bridge south of the Veterinary Medicine complex Wednesday.

DAVID HAYES/Collegian

Teens visit campus

Nearly 450 teen-agers from across the state will get their first impression of K-State today when K-State students present a motivational leadership conference.

The conference is coordinated by the High School Leadership Committee, a student-government committee selected during the fall semester in conjunction with Blue Key members.

The day-long event will take place in the K-State Union. The purpose of the conference is to motivate the students to improve their leadership skills.

"Dr. Reum is a nationally renowned motivational speaker for young leaders," Tammy Hoobler, sophomore in agricultural economics, said.

The committee encourages K-State students to hear Reum's address.

"I feel like K-State students will get a lot out of Dr. Reum's presentation, if not more than the high school students," Hoobler said.

The day will include leadership skill sessions, which the students select, dealing with effective communication, effective leadership, motivation, social skills and stress and time management.

There will also be workshops about service, diversity and awareness in the community.

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The Tastes Of MANHATTAN

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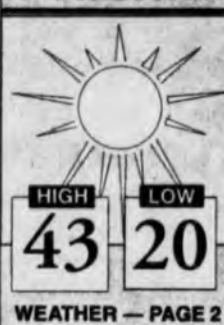
INSIDE

Weekend
takes a
look at the
world of
bluegrass
music.



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FRIDAY



WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 92



Chuck Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, speaks with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy during their walk from McCain Auditorium to the K-State Union for a luncheon Thursday afternoon. Espy gave the 98th Landon Lecture.

SHANE KRYBER
Collegian

Espy vows to seek new markets

KEN DIEBEL
Collegian

Promises made, promises kept.

The 98th Landon Lecturer, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, discussed the pledges he made upon taking office and the fulfillment of these in his first year as secretary Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

"We've had challenges, but I would prefer to call them opportunities," Espy said. "Opportunities to keep our promises to the American people, opportunities to keep our promises to the American pro-

ducer, opportunities to be judged on our deeds and not just on our promises."

Espy said he had promised to promote farm income, to seek new markets and to have the U.S. Department of Agriculture present whatever any other government agency discussed issues relating to agriculture.

He said he also intended to help increase the public's awareness of rural issues and cut the Department of Agriculture's budget.

"It is a year later, and I've got to tell you that I think we have fulfilled most of these promises, but of course we still have some time to go," Espy said.

In the area of farm income, he said commodity prices generally were all up

in 1993 as compared to the previous year. Most prices went up because of last summer's bad weather, he said, but the government also did its part.

The government helped farmers by speedily aiding disaster-stricken producers, Espy said.

It also provided confidence to commodity markets by giving accurate crop forecasts and by taking steps to provide long-term help to the weather victims.

"We think the prices will remain firm well into the growing season," Espy said. "That gives the agriculture communities some comfort."

People involved in agriculture also should feel good because trade barriers are falling down all over the world, Espy

said. This will increase markets for American farm products.

The North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will enable American farmers to compete effectively in world markets, Espy said.

"The fact is, because of NAFTA and GATT, we now have a more level playing field than ever before," Espy said.

"I'll tell you, like I tell producers all over the world, that in any fair fight, we will win."

The Department of Agriculture has won some fights with other government agencies in agricultural issues, but it also has lost some, Espy said.

One important victory was the conces-

■ See ESPY Page 10

UGB says no to sales of tobacco in Union

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Union Governing Board voted 10-3 against a proposal to allow the sale of tobacco in the Union Thursday night.

Mathea Waldman, student UGB member, said she felt allowing the sale of tobacco in the Union would be a step in the wrong direction.

"I think there is a trend among universities to go smoke free," she said. "I think allowing sales would be like going backward."

The Union banned the smoking and sale of tobacco in 1991.

Several members of the board expressed concern that the Union would actually lose money on the sale of tobacco.

Trent LeDoux, student UGB member and author of the proposal, said the purpose of the Union is not to make money but to provide services.

"The section of the K-State population that smokes gives this building \$30 a semester, too," he said. "Why shouldn't we provide them this service?"

Michael Smith, student UGB member, said the board does not have to cater to the wishes of a small segment of students.

"The majority of students are against sales in the Union," he said. "We are here for the majority of students."

After the vote, UGB faculty senate representative Richard Coleman introduced a resolution that encourage the Student Senate to look into a referendum on the smoking issue.

The resolution stated if the Student Senate would like to hold a referendum on the smoking issue during its spring elections, the board would take those results into consideration.

The UGB passed the resolution by a 10-3 vote.

In other business, Jack Sills, Union director, reported that students still owed more than \$20,000 for fall Education Charge Account Program purchases.

He said the majority of the uncollected balances were from students who were no longer attending the University.

Sills said payments were still being received, but he said some of the accounts might have to be turned over to a collection agency.

He said those students who did not pay their fall balances were not allowed to use E-CAP in the spring.

Sills said he hoped that the charges this semester would not be as hard to collect.

Congressional candidate speaks

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

The Republican candidate for the second congressional seat, Sam Brownback, returned to K-State Thursday to hear the students' opinions on health care and reform.

Brownback, a fourth-generation Kansan and former K-State student body president, conducted an informal discussion with about 15 students.

"I know you have all heard enough lectures," Brownback said.

Brownback will run for the second district congressional seat, currently filled by Jim Slattery, in November's election.

"I want to represent this district," Brownback said.

Brownback said there are several issues that would be a factor in the election.

"Health care, welfare reform, reform of the congress and the deficit will all be addressed," he said.

Brownback said he feels that there are several things this seat can do for the district.

"I think we have got to cut government spending," Brownback said.

Brownback said he feels he is qualified for the position.

"I have worked with the U.S. Trade Representative, and those issues will be key issues in the election," he said.

In working as a White House Fellow with the U.S. Trade Representative, his projects included working on NAFTA and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. He continues to advise that office on international policy.

■ See BROWNBACK Page 10

NEWS DIGEST

► RESIDENTS EVACUATE AFTER SMELL OF SMOKE

Ford Hall was evacuated at about 1:10 a.m. Thursday because of a fire in the trash chute.

"We don't know the cause. We will check into it," Peter Schmidt, assistant director of Ford Hall, said. "We're assuming it's accidental for the time being."

Residents on several of the floors smelled smoke, and the fire alarms were pulled on more than one floor, Schmidt said. The evacuation took about five to eight minutes.

Debbi Wolford, director of Ford Hall, said the residence hall had two false alarms last semester and one this semester.

"The staff has been talking to residents in the hall and trying to find out who is responsible," Wolford said.

KIMBERLY HEPLING

► PERRY CONFIRMATION GETS UNANIMOUS VOTE

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 18-0 today to recommend Senate confirmation of William Perry as defense secretary.

Approval of Perry came after Defense Secretary Les Aspin was forced to resign and President Clinton's choice of a successor, Adm. Bobby Inman, abruptly withdrew his candidacy.

The committee vote came without debate. Nunn said a vote in the full Senate could take place Wednesday night, but that depends on cooperation from all senators and is not predictable.

All senators would have to agree to a unanimous consent to waive the standard 48-hour waiting period after a committee recommendation on a nomination.

Senate questions athletic fee

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A bill passed by Student Senate may open the athletic fee for review. The Senate wants to look at the way the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics allocates the money.

The issue arose as an amendment to an allocations bill concerning funding for the Classy Cats' trip to a national dance competition.

The athletic fee will be reviewed so there won't be future confusion over what the fee covers, David Frese, student body vice president, said.

"We hope to accomplish three things," Frese said. "One is to reward the Classy Cats for the hard work

they've done for K-State; second, to find out if they were treated wrongfully; and third, open up the athletic fee for review to perhaps tighten it up a little so these things can't happen."

Through the bill, the Classy Cats have been allocated \$1,000 for airplane tickets and entry fees. This money, taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account and \$1,000 from the president's office, will allow the Classy Cats to compete in a dance competition to take place March 10-12 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The bill will also set up a mediation committee to review the dismissal of the Classy Cats from the K-State band and the conduct of Frank Tracz, band director, concerning the dismissal.

Frese said the Senate's intent in setting up a mediation committee is not to stir up ill will but to resolve the issue.

"I've listened to every story," Frese said. "I think that by setting up a mediation committee, we can get things resolved, including hurt feelings, and make sure of pride in the Pride of Wildcatland."

In other Senate business concerning finance, a constitutional revision was passed that will divide the Finance Committee into the Allocations Committee and the Privilege-Fee Committee.

The bill provides for the Allocations Committee to handle group budgets and regular and special allocations.

The Privilege-Fee Committee would be involved with long-term fees, including the Rec Complex, Lafene Health Center and the athletic fees.

Sarah Caldwell, finance chair and arts and sciences senator, said the bill

■ See BILL Page 3

Sewage overflow creates problem

J.P. PRATHER
Collegian

Concerns were raised that dumping waste from a blocked sewer line under McCain Auditorium into the storm drains violated state health laws.

A University employee, who refused to give her name, said dumping non-treated waste into storm sewers was a violation of Kansas statute 65-464.

The concern arose after K-State's facilities department began pumping the overflow of water from a blocked sanitary sewer into a storm drain on the north side of McCain Thursday afternoon.

LaVern Tiemeyer, scene shop foreman, said he was working in the scene shop in McCain when someone alerted him to the water bubbling out of the manhole.

Tiemeyer called facilities Wednesday around 3 p.m. The plumbing crew was delayed by the Landon Lecture and did not begin pumping out the sewage until about 2 p.m. Thursday.

Randy Slover, director of building maintenance, said the sewage was already running out of the manhole into the storm

■ See SEWAGE Page 3



John Hoyle, facilities plumber, moves a branch to receive instruction while pumping out a drain.



Brownback

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAPER SCRAPS COULD VERIFY GILLOOLY'S CLAIM

PORTLAND, Ore. — The FBI is examining scraps of paper found in a restaurant trash bin that could back up Jeff Gillooly's claim that ex-wife Tonya Harding took part in the plot to hobble Nancy Kerrigan.

An employee of the restaurant turned an envelope, addressed to Gillooly, over to the FBI and notepaper scribbled with doodles and the words Tunees Can Arena, Cape Cod on one page and Tony Kent Arena, Cape Cod on another. Peterson said the scraps came from the trash outside her Portland restaurant.

Gillooly has told investigators that

Harding made telephone calls to pin down Kerrigan's practice schedule at Tony Kent Arena in Massachusetts, where an earlier attempt to attack Kerrigan was aborted. Gillooly said Harding had trouble understanding the name of the rink in a message left by a free-lance reporter on her answering machine.

FBI spokesman Bart Gori told New York Newsday that investigators were examining Peterson's find. She gave the Associated Press copies of the notes Wednesday.

KEY DEFENSE WITNESS BARRED FROM TESTIMONY

JACKSON, Miss. — A key defense witness for Byron De La Beckwith was barred from testifying Thursday after prosecutors complained they were not given proper notice he would take the stand.

The denial made it more likely that Beckwith might testify in his own defense. He is accused of slaying civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963.

District Attorney Ed Peters said he and Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter weren't able to talk to James Hobby until Wednesday night, when they learned he would claim he knew "the exact time, exact car, exact

place ... that he heard the shot, and he even knew what kind of gun it was by hearing (it)."

Defense attorney Merrida Coxwell said he had no reason to hide Mr. Hobby's name from the prosecution, and he was sure he had given that name to DeLaughter before the trial. But DeLaughter said he had not received the name.

Circuit Court Judge L. Breland Hilburn said because of the conflicting claims, he could not allow Hobby's testimony.

MILK-PRODUCING HORMONE DEBATED

Dairy farmers across the nation, worried that the wrong decision will cost them dearly and destroy their reputation with consumers, are debating whether to use an artificial hormone to boost milk production. With the hormone becoming available today, others took it a step further.

Opponents in Wisconsin, including some dairy farmers, went to federal court to halt production of the hormone. Legislatures in Wisconsin and Vermont, two of the largest dairy producers, are considering proposals that would allow the public to find out which producers are using the hormone. New York state's consumer protection chief wants all hormone-boosted milk sold in his state labeled.

"Farm products are nothing without consumer confidence," said Vermont state Rep. Robert Starr, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

► "When you play us, you choose your own poison. But you're eventually going to die."

— MICHAEL IRVIN, DALLAS RECEIVER, ABOUT WINNING THE SUPER BOWL

► "Next week, we're going to learn the waltz, and the best reason to learn the waltz is to dance with your great aunts and uncles and win their inheritance."

— DOUG WOOD, K-STATE DANCE INSTRUCTOR SAID ABOUT HIS COUNTRY DANCE CLASS

► "I think the department should be embarrassed that this had to happen. I think telecommunications should be embarrassed that this had to happen. I'm thankful that it wasn't more serious than what it was."

— LAURIE HARRISON, K-STATE DISPATCHER, WHEN EMERGENCY PHONES ON CAMPUS DID NOT RING

► "We want to try and show students how to avoid starting bad habits or how to correct current bad habits."

— KELLEY FINK, HEALTH EDUCATOR AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER SAID ABOUT THE KSU FITNESS AND NUTRITION WEEK

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

At 7:22 a.m., Susan Woofert, 2104 Farmingdale Court, reported the theft of her car stereo, 40 compact discs and damage to her window. Loss was \$1,025.

At 7:56 a.m., K-State Police reported a vehicle accident involving Mohammed Shahara, 22 West Cove St., Little Rock, Ark., and Alex Johnson, 2426 S.W. Carlson St., Topeka, at the intersection of Kimball and College avenues. Shahara complained of lower-back pain and was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital via Riley County Ambulance.

At 10:34 a.m., an employee of Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co., Fourth and Leavenworth

streets, reported that Florance Walker, 212 Meadowbrook Lane, struck a service door.

At 12:10 p.m., Daniel Ferran, 354 N. 16th St., reported the theft of a mountain bike. Loss was \$700.

At 12:51 p.m., Brian Hopkins, 1137 Meadowbrook Lane, reported a vehicle accident involving himself and Derek Brown, 1412 Beechwood Terrace, at the intersection of College Avenue and Claflin Road. Hopkins complained of neck pain but refused treatment.

At 2:21 p.m., an employee of Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported the theft of two VHS video tapes. Loss was \$130.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society membership applications are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Feb. 15.

■ Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans offices by Feb. 15.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society health information management, pre-nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy club members are invited to sign up to volunteer for the K-State Bloodmobile in Eisenhower 113 by Feb. 10. The Bloodmobile will be Feb. 22-25.

■ Applications are available for Student Alumni Board at the KSU Alumni Association.

■ Chimes service scholarship applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union.

BULLETINS

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

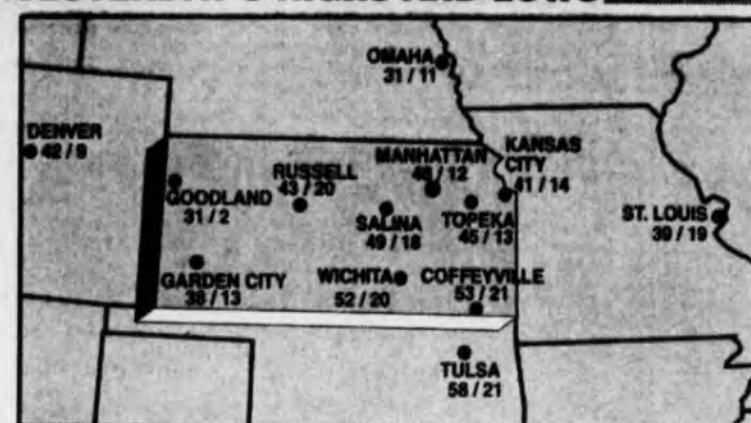
■ Phi Lambda Sigma will meet at 9 p.m. in the Phi Lambda Sigma annex.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will have a free movie night at 8 p.m. in the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

■ Health Professions Advising Office will sponsor a DAT/MCAT/OAT review session from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 015. Topic is biology.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



KANSAS OUTLOOK

TODAY



Today, mostly sunny. High around 45. Low around 20.

TOMORROW



Partly cloudy with a high temperature of around 40 and windy.

EXTENDED



Sunday and Monday, little or no precipitation. Tuesday, a chance for rain or snow.

Snow scattered as far south as northern Florida, and thawing temperatures in Alaska. Especially heavy snow in South Dakota and Michigan.

STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and warmer again with a high around 40. Wind light from the northeast across the state.

Valentino's

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STUDENT SPECIAL
\$4.99 per person

10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Up to 4 people

Not good with any other offer
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\$1 OFF regular pie or 50¢ off pie for two.

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Sub Sandwiches		
(White or Wheat Bread)	Half	Whole
1) Mr. Goodcents Combo	299	499 cents
(Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni)		
2) Centsable Sub	269	479 cents
3) Penny Club	299	499 cents
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)		
4) Italian Combo	299	499 cents
(Capicola, Pepperoni, Salami)		
5) Ham & Cheese	299	499 cents
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299	499 cents
7) Salami	299	499 cents
8) Roast Beef	299	499 cents
9) Turkey	299	499 cents
10) Tuna/Flax	299	499 cents
11) Capicola	299	499 cents
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339	539 cents
13) Meatball	299	499 cents
14) Sausage (green peppers & onions)	299	499 cents
15) Chicken Salad	299	499 cents
16) Cheese Mix	299	499 cents
17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents

Cheese	15	30 cents
Double Meat	100	150 cents

Cheeses Available
Swiss-American-Mozzarella
Cheddar-Provolone

Standard Dressings
Lettuce-Tomato-Onion
Oregano
Salt-Pepper-Oil-Vinegar
Also Available
Mustard-Mayonnaise-Pickles
Jalapeno-Spicy Mustard

Hot Pastas			
(Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)			
Pasta	w/Meatballs	w/Sausage	
Spaghetti	289	349	359 cents
Meatloaf	289	349	359 cents
Rigatoni	289	349	359 cents

NEW Lasagna 399

Sides			
Pasta	Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185
Meatballs	(2) 99	(4) 185	(6) 260 cents
Sausage	(2) 149	(4) 289	(6) 399 cents
Garlic Bread	(2) 69	(4) 129	(6) 189 cents

Salads & Sides		
Seafood Salad		299 cents
Chef Salad		299 cents
Chicken Salad		279 cents
Tuna Salad		279 cents
Garden Salad		169 cents

Soup (seasonal)		179 cents
Pasta Salad		65 cents
Potato Salad		65 cents
Chips		75 cents
Cookie		75 cents

Beverages		
Regular		
Coke, Diet Coke,		
Sprite, Mr. Pibb	79	99 cents
Lemonade	79	99 cents
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)	79	99 cents
Seltzer Water	79	99 cents
Coffee	60	99 cents

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General Information Meeting

7 p.m. Monday

Feb. 7 Little Theatre Union

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Non-traditionals not so uncommon

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

Many faces on the K-State campus are those of older students.

Nearly 30 percent of K-State's total enrollment is made up of non-traditional students, according to the Office of the Registrar.

"We will see a constant increase of non-traditional adult students," Nancy Blaine, assistant director of Adult Student Services, said.

A non-traditional adult student is defined as someone who is 25 years of age or older, married or has children.

"We graduate grandparents and great-grandparents every year," Blaine said. "We graduated a man last year who was in his 70s and had been working on his degree for over 20 years."

Blaine said there are three main reasons adults are returning to college: rapidly changing technology, a constant need for retraining, and people's willingness to change careers three or four times in a lifetime.

Adult Student Services helps adult students make an easy transition to academic life.

However, Blaine said, many students do not realize this service is available to them.

"There is such a diversity here as to the ways that we can help adult students. Often what they don't know is that we can help them, and if we can't, we know where to send them," Blaine said. "There is a lot of help on this

campus — it is just knowing about it."

Adult Student Services provides information on housing, child care, commuting, scholarships, financial aid, campus organizations and other campus and community services.

Many of these services help adults juggle families, work and school.

K-State has on-campus student housing for single and married adult students.

There are three child-care centers on campus: the KSU Child Development Center, the Early Childhood Lab and the Hoeftin Stone House Child Care Center, Blaine said.

The KSU Child Development Center offers care for children from 12 months to 12 years of age, Lorna Ford, director of the center, said.

"We provide child care for people working or going to school at K-State. We are here to serve K-State's students, faculty and staff, but the students have priority," she said.

There are waiting lists to enroll children in the center, but not for all ages, she said.

Another service Adult Student Services offers is Commuter Networking, which is designed for use

by K-State students who reside outside the Manhattan area. This service provides students with a list of fellow commuters with similar routes.

Adult Student Services maintains non-traditional student scholarship information.

Adult students may qualify for financial aid, including government grants, loans and University scholarships.

Career and Employment Services also works with adult non-traditional students, Jim Akin, director of Career and Employment Services, said.

"One of the areas we find non-traditional students use a lot is the career library. There, they can study employers to a great degree. They want to find more information before they make a decision on a career direction or getting a job, and they want the information fast," Akin said.

Non-traditional students have formed an organization called the Non-Traditional Student Association.

"I recommend all non-traditional adult students come in and talk to us in Adult Student Services," Blaine said. "There is no charge for our services, and they are really underutilized."



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Challenge excites dean

JILL DuBOIS
Collegian

M. Duane Nellis was appointed associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in January.

He replaced Marvin Kaiser, who left K-State in August 1993 for the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences position at Portland State University in Oregon.

"I am excited about the challenges associated with the position," Nellis said.

"I think it will be challenging and exciting facing the issues that concern this University."

He said he hopes he does his job as well as his predecessor.

"I hope I can reach that level of accomplishment," he said. Nellis will assist in oversee-

ing the 24 departments and 500 faculty members in the college and will serve as a primary assistant to the dean.

He will also deal with budget issues, space planning, resolution of space issues, affirmative-action policies and the graduate teaching assistant program.

In addition, he is a liaison between the Student Foundation and the college.

"Duane enjoys the strongest level of support from his facul-

ty colleagues across the college. We all respect his values and his judgement," Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"I know that we will work closely together to ensure that the college achieves its full potential in scholarship, teaching and service to KSU," he said.

Nellis has served K-State for 14 years, seven years as faculty and seven years as head of the geography department.

He has been director of the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research for four years.

He was also recently named president of the National Council on Geographic Education.

Sewage dumped into lagoon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drain before they were called and that not much could be done until the sewer line is fixed.

"I do agree that we should not be putting sanitary down the storm, but the fact of the matter is, there's not much we can do about it," Slover said.

However, late Wednesday afternoon, facilities began pumping the water into a 2,300-gallon tank. The tank will be dumped into the lagoon used for cattle waste from the

University farms.

The smelly water seeped into Tiemeyer's office and a storeroom in the scene shop, but it did not cause much damage because he and his crew were able to move essential materials to higher ground.

"If it had happened when people weren't here to get stuff off the floor, it could have caused some damage," Tiemeyer said.

Sets and props for KSU Theatre productions are built in the scene shop.

John Hoyle, facilities

plumber, said the poor design of the sanitary sewer contributed to the problem.

It was designed with too much slope, so the liquid waste runs past the solid waste and doesn't wash it away. The left-over mass builds up and plugs the sewer line, Hoyle said.

Though some plastic tampon applicators were scattered around the manhole where Hoyle crouched, supervising the fetid flow from the sewer, he said he didn't think the applicators had significantly contributed to the blockage.

Bill may make watching money easier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will provide greater efficiency in Student Senate's dealings with finances.

Frese said he hoped it will help Senate pay closer attention to what the fees are going for. It is hard to keep tabs on the fee money now, Frese said,

because the committee in charge is overworked.

"Senate will be able to do a more efficient job of watchdogging student dollars," Frese said.

Another bill, regarding the allocation of \$1,000 to the Union Program Council for a French film festival, was

approved by Student Senate.

Resolutions supporting the return to the traditional grading system and a commendation to the football team passed, too.

The Faculty Senate will consider the traditional grading system proposal on Feb. 8.

ADVICE FOR NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

About 30 percent of K-State's total enrollment is made up of non-traditional students. A non-traditional adult student is defined as a student who is 25 years of age or older, married or has children.

Organizations to help non-traditional adult students are Adult Student Services (532-6434), the Non-Traditional Student Association (532-6875) and the Academic Assistance Center (532-6492).

Tips for returning non-traditional students

- ▶ Enroll in a study skills course.
- ▶ Get a tutor at the Academic Assistance Center.
- ▶ Go to special help sessions.
- ▶ Take a remedial or lower level course.
- ▶ Meet with study skills counselor for extra help.
- ▶ See an adviser.

There are three child-care centers on campus.

- ▶ The KSU Child Development Center — 539-1806
- ▶ The Early Childhood Lab — 532-5513
- ▶ The Hoeftin Stone House Child Care Center — 537-0713

Adult Student Services provides information on housing, child care, commuting, scholarships, financial aid, campus organizations. There are no charges for its services.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

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The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for

The Outstanding Teaching Award

which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies.

Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

Nominations will close February 18.

OPINION

FEBRUARY 4, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Don't call for help on campus

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State's security system is embarrassingly inadequate.

What will it take?

Last week, a witness who wanted to report an accident in Lot B-3 was unable to immediately contact K-State Police because the A-3 emergency phone was out of order. The Collegian has since found that two other on-campus emergency phones are not in working condition.

Last semester, at least one reported incident of assault went unsolved in part because the security cameras in Lot B-3 were unable to identify the attacker.

We shouldn't have to remind campus police about the rash of attacks on the K-State campus last semester — among them an attack in broad daylight near Anderson Hall on a female student, a brutal attack on Hai Huang, graduate student in regional and community planning, which left him with a skull fracture and memory lapses, and attacks in Lot B-3, a place with an emergency phone and surveillance cameras.

K-State's security system is embarrassingly

inadequate.

John McAuliffe, director of K-State Police, admitted the emergency phone in Lot A-3 had been reported out of order a week before last week's caller found that out.

Campus police's security-camera system is also in need of help. The system's 12 cameras are all linked to one recording device, which means the police are only able to record one still-frame every 12 seconds from each camera. The quality of the pictures is shoddy as well, so that even if the cameras do record something, the police usually can't do anything with the film they have.

Although it is understandable that phones do go out of order and surveillance cameras do not catch everything, something must be done to make the campus safer. Phones must be tested daily. Cameras must be upgraded now.

Students are already being assaulted on this campus. What will it take before campus police decides to do something about it?

Clinton plan not healthy

The vote on the health-care plan will soon be coming up in Congress. Before it suddenly passes in front of our eyes and becomes law, I feel I should warn the populace how threatening the plan is.

As I began researching the Clinton health plan, I realized it was scarier than most Stephen King novels.

The plan is basically an undemocratic, anti-capitalistic program that reeks of socialism and doesn't respect the human being as an individual. It is a threat to the people, and it is a threat to American businesses.



WILLIAM MCKEAN

The only way I can fully educate readers is by addressing the issue in two parts. This week's column deals with the plan as a threat to the American citizen.

For those who do not know, the plan is basically set up so that the government regulates the entire health-care industry.

One of the main precepts of the plan is that all purchasing of private insurance will be abolished, and citizens will be mandated to purchase the plan designed for them by the government.

This area alone is a severe threat to our natural right of liberty. I have always loved this great nation for the simple fact I could make whatever choices I want. If I want to purchase a 1979 VW bug with gold trim and a flame job, I have the right to do so. If I want to purchase a medical insurance plan with coverage in certain situations, I have the right to do so.

By mandating which policy a person must buy, the government is ignoring the fact each human being varies from one to the other, and each has individual needs.

Of course, most liberals such as Clinton — Hillary, that is (after all, she was put in charge of designing the plan) — don't understand this.

This brings me to one quick question. Why was Hillary Clinton, a lawyer, put in charge of the health-care task force? Also, why wasn't one member of the American Medical Association invited to be a part of this task force, which is mostly made up of lawyers and members of insurance organizations? A doctor is the health-care giver and should be the one who designs the plan. This is only logical.

Merrill Matthews Jr., health-policy director of the National Center for Policy Analysis, called the Clinton health-care plan "the largest

increase of government intervention in our nation's history."

We all know when the government tries to intervene in areas such as this, it means they will be taking away more of our rights.

Our rights will not be the only thing threatened by the plan. Our health is also at stake.

The mandated policies will attempt to push people into Health Maintenance Organizations where they will receive their care. Most private practices will be eliminated or absorbed by these HMOs. Furthermore, any attempt to find fee-for-service doctors will be nearly impossible, because premiums will be set at such a low level the cost of care will be too great of a burden on the patient.

The other fact is HMOs have proven to be ineffective in treating patients properly and expeditiously. Because HMOs are immersed in bureaucracy, the speed at which a patient can be treated and whether the patient is allowed certain types of treatment is greatly hindered.

The premiums laid out by the Clinton plan set premiums for non-fee-for-service plans at levels where HMOs cannot afford to run any test they choose to discover a patient's malady. This also sets limits on which tests or operations are allowed to be performed.

Also, if the patient wants to see a specialist or seek a second opinion, it must be decided upon by the controlling bureaucracy of the HMO.

Humans are not like cars. We cannot be put aside when we are broken and wait to be fixed.

This problem has arisen in Canada, the nation Clinton so proudly models his plan after.

For example, the National Review stated a Canadian must wait on the average eight weeks before receiving an operation. In contrast, there is no wait in the United States.

These factors and others, such as decreasing advancements in treatment and research, unfair price controls, the opportunity for worse treatment and limiting the number of people who study to be specialists based on quantity and ethnic origin, make the Clinton health-care plan one of the most ghastly creations to come out of his administration.

The fact is, America has some of the best health care of any nation in the world.

Although our system is not perfect, it is not so bad the whole thing should be scrapped — even if it were, the Clinton plan would definitely not be the answer.

If Clinton is to design a plan, he needs to create one that puts people — not how much money can be saved on medical costs — first.

We are dealing with human life, a priceless thing. No dollar amount should be put on that.

William McKean is a senior in English.

READERS WRITE

COMPLAINT

Professor reminds us to be more accurate

Dear Editor,

I looked forward to the article about my retirement that appeared in the Feb. 2 Collegian. My anticipation, however, was tempered with worry, for the Collegian has been known to get things wrong. In this worry, I was not disappointed — things indeed got wrong.

The expression "cat-and-mouse game" is one I have never used. The game that is described — and quite incorrectly — is the game of thumb-catching.

I have frequently used this game as a metaphor for the futility of certain kinds of philosophical investigations, but never as a trope for my relations with students.

It is always flattering to be quoted, but not when ungrammatically or when something gets left out or ignored altogether.

I said something to the effect that William Jewell College did not have a proper philosophy course, not that they did not have one. Nor was anything said about the good students I have had, and there have been some of them.

The article, I fear, implies that I retire with a taste of bitterness in my mouth, and that is not how it is.

Retirement is an escape only from certain frustrations connect-

ed with undergraduate teaching, but in no sense is it an escape from doing philosophy and working with those who are intrigued by it.

B.R. Tilghman
professor/philosophy

MULTICULTURALISM

Don't force overlay; things will get worse

Dear Editor,

In response to the column "White history not good enough," by Dan Lewerenz:

Mr. Lewerenz seems to believe that because he often finds the need to say "I had no idea..." that there is something wrong with the way history is being taught in this country.

Many of the items he listed as being ignored are taught, even if not in a history class.

America history is taught in our schools because parents want their children to learn about American culture. The contributions of Americans of all ethnic groups are part of this history.

The overlay should be offered as an option to students.

Forcing it on students will cause only resentment and division, the very opposite of what Mr. Lewerenz claims.

Jason Rziha
junior/electrical and computer engineering

MARLETT'S WORLD



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:

c/o
Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan,
Kan. 66506

'Bent' a courageous look at Holocaust

Holocaust. Webster's dictionary defines it so cleanly: a widespread destruction, a disaster.

It's a brief definition. Blunt. Entirely too brief and blunt when used to describe such other terrible words as Buckenwald, Auschwitz and Treblinka.

This is not a situation in which an economy of definition could contain the vast inhumanity of an entire world. It makes me almost laugh to think of how we use those words in our own lives today.

It is almost an insult to the images of the Holocaust that spring to my mind. As if the horrific facts of cattle cars, crematoriums and blue numbers tattooed on millions of pale forearms can be sanitized by the same words we use to describe a crashed computer

program, an untidy bedroom or the break-up of a romance.

Widespread destruction, a disaster indeed.

When I heard the K-State theater department was putting on a production of "Bent," a play about the persecution of homosexual men during Nazi Germany, I was surprised and pleased.

Surprised because I had read the play and knew it contained a homosexual love scene. I thought it a daring choice of material considering the time and place in which it is being per-

formed.

I mean, let's face it. Manhattan crowds are not known for their artistic charity when it comes to the showing of frank material.

When I had the pleasure of seeing "Prelude to a Kiss," a play in which two men briefly kissed, I was subjected to the juvenile giggles and snorts of audience members, which ruined both the tenderness of the moment and the actors' concentration at one point.

And when I saw "M. Butterfly" at McCain, an award-winning Broadway play, which also had a kiss between two men, there were similar immature responses from an older audience I expected to have more decorum. It made me think, then, that the crass jokes about Kansas hicks and their locked mental chastity belts of wrought iron weren't entirely unwarranted.

I am immensely pleased that, faced with the possibility of such puritanical public attitudes and scorn, the production is still being

done. It shows an uncompromising artistic integrity that makes me proud to know the actors, crew members, the director and members of the department.

But this play is not about pushing the creative limits of small, Midwestern minds — though I hope it is given the chance to expand some.

It is a play about people surviving the most profane event in the 20th century. The greatest widespread destruction. The most disgusting disaster. The Holocaust.

It is a play about a group that has not been represented on stage as often as other religious and racial groups who also lived through it.

Most importantly, it is a play based on individuals who lived and loved during an event that, according to Newsweek, one-third of all Americans believe may not have happened, despite a museum in Washington, D.C., and despite the pledge of an entire race once a year — "never again."

This production is important. It is shocking, and it is frank, and it is for mature audiences only. If you go, which I pray you do, I hope you are offended. Not by the language or the love scenes, but by the events this play is based on.

Be offended by the ignorance and the hatred this play seeks to combat.

For the sake of the memory of 6 million Jews, gypsies, Catholics, Jehovah's Witnesses, the mentally ill, the physically weak, the old and very young and, yes, the homosexuals slaughtered, please be offended.

But watch it, and remember it. Learn from it. See through whatever preconceived notions you may have to the delicacy of the acting and the appalling fact of 6 million dead.

And promise, for your own sake, never again.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law and theater.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

BENT

NSU Theatre presents — Bent
8 p.m., Feb. 10-12 and 16-19 in
Nichols Theatre

Tickets at McCain box office
Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays
532-6428

Students/seniors — \$5
General public — \$7

The play contains mature situations
and explicit sexual dialogue.

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

A taxi just wouldn't do for this jailbreaker

A man who escaped from a Cleveland jail this week decided to make his getaway in style.

Jonathan L. Merino, 37, walked out of the Medina County Jail while on kitchen duty. He then went to a gas station and called a limousine service.

Merino asked the driver of the black stretch limo to drop him off downtown and gave him \$100 for the \$45 fare, telling him to keep the change.

Authorities said they didn't know how Merino got the cash to pay for the limo, but he was awaiting trial on charges of writing bad checks.

From the 'I'm not too bright a guy' file

A Jacksonville, Fla., man who said he "wanted to hurt a thief" found an inventive, although flawed, way to do just that.

Johnny Pennington, 43, booby-trapped a compact disc player to explode. He had apparently been the victim of burglars before and wanted some revenge.

It's too bad it didn't occur to Pennington that burglars rarely steal home electronics and keep them for their own entertainment.

Like most burglars, the one who got Pennington's CD player must have traded it off for cash on the street. The digital-music bomb exploded in the face of a 16-year-old boy who received it as a Christmas present.

Pennington was charged with constructing an explosive device.

And the moon came tumbling down

Warning: displaying your butt could be hazardous to your health.

A University of Idaho freshman was in stable condition last weekend after a botched attempt at mooning a friend from a residence-hall window.

The 18-year-old student had pulled down his pants and climbed onto a heater in the hall stairwell, apparently planning to expose himself to someone he knew down below.

Unfortunately, the plate-glass window that was to be the venue for the display gave way, and the student fell three stories, injuring a vertebrae.

The lesson here?

Never press your cheeks up against anything short of safety glass.

LIVE MUSIC SCENE

Friday

- Thugs/Blue Dixie, 9:30 p.m., the Warehouse
- Squibcakes, 9 p.m., DowBows
- Rio, 9:30 p.m., Silverado Saloon
- County Line, 9 p.m., Kickers Bar & Grill

Saturday

- Lowlife/Squirm/Lashout, 9:30 p.m., the Warehouse
- Rio, 9:30 p.m., Silverado Saloon
- County Line, 9 p.m., Kickers Bar & Grill

WEEKEND

HILLBILLY JAZZ

BLUEGRASS HAS SMALL LOCAL FOLLOWING

Story by David Eugene Fries & Shawn Bruce
Design by Stephanie Fugate

Right now, you may be saying to yourself, "Bluegrass? Boy-howdy, the Collegian has sure run out of things to write on the Weekend page."

While that may be true, perhaps it is time to take another look at the subject.

"The roots of bluegrass music go back quite a ways," Alfred Cochran, associate professor of music, said. "But there has certainly been a revival in the genre."

The revival began with recent Grand Ole Opry inductee Alison Krauss, and may well end with punk rock/bluegrass artists, punkgrass if you will, such as Uncle Tupelo and Bad Livers.

The Bad Livers recently postponed a show in Manhattan. Mitch Ulrich, Vital Vinyl owner, said. Hopefully, they will perform in the Little Apple sometime in September, he said.

There is a small, but closely knit network of bluegrass fans who patronize his store, Ulrich said. And Trisha Bentley, assistant manager of Streetside Records, said the research from the I-Station, a CD jukebox and in-store tool of marketing, indicates consumers are buying a wider variety of music, including bluegrass.

But just what is this bluegrass?

The genre as a genre in and of itself did not become so until the mid-1940s, writes Bill C. Malone in his book of country music history, "Country Music

U.S.A."

The name bluegrass comes from Bill Monroe's band from the mid-1930s, the Blue Grass Boys. This name, Malone states, has come to be a generic name for the genre.

Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys began performing on the powerful AM radio station, WSM, and recording on the Victor record label, which gained them a large following. Malone states that some big names in country music became fans, including George Jones, Carl Perkins and the king of rock 'n' roll and former Louisiana Hayride mainstay, Elvis Presley, who sped up and recorded Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky" in the 1950s.

Banjo-man Earl Scruggs joined the Blue Grass Boys in 1945 after a recording hiatus brought about by World War II. Scruggs left the group in 1948 with Lester Flatt in tow. Thus, bluegrass was born.

Cochran taught the History of Country Music at K-State in the winter intersession of 1992. He said he has entertained the thought of teaching country music's history as a regular class.

The history of bluegrass, as well as much of country music, and the roots of the genres probably began in England, Cochran said.

"A big chunk of the music comes out of mountains of the southeast United States," he said.

"But, there is a strong influence from Great Britain and the

ballad traditions of the area."

There are other influences as well. The introduction of the banjo into the genre shows the African influences in bluegrass, and Cochran said the music reminds him of jazz.

"The constituent parts show an affinity to jazz, at least in the degree of improvisation," he said. "Bluegrass has a rather virtuosic style. And like jazz, it is often times an ebullient music. Bluegrass shares many of the same characteristics as jazz."

Blues can also be heard as having an influence on the music.

"Bluegrass music is hillbilly soul music," Mike McHugh, president of the Kansas Bluegrass Association, said. "It's an old-time music with a blues flavor."

New faces on the bluegrass scene face a challenge, then, in combining the old with the new. Some, McHugh said, do it right.

"Alison Krauss, the Nashville Bluegrass Band — they have their own sound, but they all studied the originals," he said.

While some get it right, McHugh points out that some don't.

"When bluegrass music is right, there's nothing better," McHugh said. "When it's done wrong, there's nothing worse."

Part of that stems from the closeness of the bluegrass scene, McHugh said.

"That's the fun part — the close association between the professional and the amateur," he said. "There's not a lot of smoke and mirrors and lights. Bluegrass musicians all stand up there like a bunch of stumps. They're not jumping around like Chuck Berry."

Since bluegrass fans can't dance to it and can't watch it on video screens, what they can do is play along and listen to it closely. That, McHugh said, is when the real fun begins.

"When you got all five instruments — banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle and bass — along with the vocal harmonies, it's real intricate music," he said.

But not for everyone. KSDB-FM 91.9, the campus radio station, used to have a

■ "Dial 'M' for Murder" is playing at the Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call the box office at 539-6000 for ticket prices and additional information.

WHAT'S GOING ON: A quick look at some Manhattan events.

MOVIES

■ "Malice" is showing at the Varsity Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

■ "Rudy" is showing at the Varsity Theatre at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE

■ "Dial 'M' for Murder" is playing at the Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call the box office at 539-6000 for ticket prices and additional information.



bluegrass show called the Blue Plate Special. However, the show was canceled after the hosts repeatedly slept past the 11 a.m. Saturday show.

Those who enjoy it and promote it keep on having festivals annually, such as the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield on the third weekend of September. There is also a festival scheduled for Feb. 18-19 in Wichita.

"I think the future of bluegrass music is good in the sense that it's a back-to-basics sort of thing," McHugh said. "It's life oriented."

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats face double-header against Buffs in Colorado

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

With both K-State basketball teams suffering losses this week, the squads are looking to redeem themselves this weekend in Boulder, Colo., as they take on the Colorado Buffaloes.

Coach Dana Altman's Wildcats meet the Buffs for the second time this season. The first meeting between the two teams was Jan. 22 at Bramlage Coliseum, with K-State pulling off the 71-65 victory behind a 32-point performance by Askia Jones.

With that loss, the Buffs continued their slump in games played in Manhattan, winning just three times in the past 47 meetings. In games at Boulder, the Cats hold a slim 25-21 edge.

Colorado is hungry for a victory at home after dropping two games this week against Kansas and Iowa State.

The Buffs are usually tough in Boulder, posting an 8-3 home record so far this season. K-State will have to stop Colorado co-captain Mark Dean, who leads the team in rebounding (9.7) and is second in scoring (17.9).

Senior center Deryl Cunningham said he isn't too concerned about the Cats losing their focus as they head into Saturday's game.

"Going into Colorado, there's just the tendency to relax," Cunningham said. "The whole atmosphere out there has a tendency to be more laid back, but once it's time to hit the court and play, whether it's 10,000 or 2,000 at the game, we're going to prepare the same way and be ready the same way."

The K-State women face a different-caliber

CATS AT 5,435 FEET

■ The K-State men's basketball team faces Colorado at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Coors Events Center.

■ The K-State women's basketball team faces Colorado at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Colorado squad. The Buffs are ranked No. 7 in the country and hold the No. 2 spot in the Big Eight behind Kansas.

Saturday's game will complete a rough week for the women's team, following losses at No. 6-ranked Kansas and a 57-51 loss against Missouri Wednesday night. K-State slipped to 9-9 overall and 3-5 in the Big Eight.

Four of the Buffs' five starters are averaging in double figures, with senior Jamillah Lang leading the team with 19.9 points a game.

For the Cats, junior Shawnda DeCamp is leading the team in scoring percentage, averaging 21.8 points per game, with Shanelle Stires following with 18.2.

Although Stires said she thought the Cats played tough in Wednesday's game, they were just out-muscled in the end.

"I thought we played them pretty hard, but we failed to do the little things that are necessary to win the big games," Stires said.

"Missouri is probably one of the most physical teams in the conference, and I don't think we did a very good job defending them."

The Cats have no room for mistakes in going against one of the top teams in the nation Saturday, Stires said.

"We have to control the tempo and the pace of the game, and we have to do the little things we didn't do against Missouri and against Kansas in order to even be competitive against a team like Colorado," Stires said.

"We can be more effective if we get them in foul trouble and make them real conscious of guarding us. If we don't go in and execute our game plan, though, we're in big trouble."

"We have to control the tempo and the pace of the game, and we have to do the little things we didn't do against Missouri and against Kansas in order to be competitive against a team like Colorado."

SHANELE STIRES
K-State women's basketball player



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Shanelle Stires falls to the ground while Missouri's Veronica Turner and Erika Martin chase after the ball. The Tigers defeated the Wildcats 59-51. Martin had 21 points during the game. Stires was limited to just 13 points and 11 rebounds.

INTRAMURALS



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Chad Moreland, junior in public relations, attempts to pin Marty Gilmore, sophomore in micro-biology, during the intramural wrestling tournament Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Moreland won the match.

Campus wristwrestling attracts 135 contestants

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

The K-State campus will be filled with sore-armed students walking across campus after Thursday's intramural wristwrestling tournament.

At the annual event, 135 students competed in the small gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The entries were divided into four divisions: independent, residence hall, fraternity and women.

The divisions were further broken down into four weight classes. "We split the men's divisions into flyweight, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight," Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director, said.

A large crowd turned out to witness the contest that has turned into a popular event.

"We started this back in 1982, and since we started awarding points to the different divisions, our participation has increased," Steve Martini, intramural director, said. "The crowds have usually been good and very supportive of the contestants."

In a sport that is thought of as a contest of strength, the contestants said they felt otherwise.

"The key to being successful is your wrist and your shoulder technique," Mike Espaillet, residence hall lightweight champ, said. "Technique is the most important thing. A flyweight can beat a heavyweight if he has the better technique."

Espaillet was not the only one to say that technique is the key to success.

"When I am getting ready for a match, I think about not stretching myself out," all-University heavyweight champ Kevin Rahn said. "I try to keep everything in close. If you get stretched out, you can injure your arm."

Preparation for the event varied for each contestant.

"I lift weights six days a week, and I do a lot of wrist curls to prepare for this," Espaillet said.

Rahn, on the other hand, used no special training to prepare for the event.

At the end of the night, all division champions wrestled off for the all-University title. The winners in the different divisions included Mike Skahan in the lightweight, Barry Park in the middleweight and Kevin Rahn in the heavyweight.

FOOTBALL

K-State, Snyder seek bulk for 1994

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Bulk, not speed.

This was the focus of the 1994 K-State football recruiting class, Coach Bill Snyder said during a Thursday afternoon press conference announcing the 18 student-athletes who have signed national letters of intent to play for K-State.

"If you look at what our goals were, in terms of personnel, we truly did want to bring in a larger number of offensive and defensive linemen," Snyder said.

Last year's recruiting class brought in quick players who were able to move up and down the field quickly. This emphasis on speed detracted from the recruiting of sizeable players.

"We didn't recruit as well in that area as we did in the speed area last year," Snyder said.

"But I think linemen on both sides of the ball are always at a premium, certainly difficult to come by."

Throughout the 1993 football season, the offensive and defensive lines were worn down late in the games because they lacked the bulk the competition possessed.

"We brought in nine, and I think it is the largest group of linemen that we have recruited since we've been here," Snyder said.

"And they are, for the most part, athletic young men — guys that have played basketball, can run well and have good feet."

K-State recruited four linemen who weigh more than 300 pounds and five others who weigh more than 270 pounds.

The three heaviest players on the 1993 roster weighed just 295 pounds. Only eight others weighed as much as 270.

One of the most important linemen brought in is center Toosavili Ulutu from Grossmont Community College in San Diego, Calif. The 6-foot-3, 295-pound junior bench presses 400 pounds.

Ulutu is one of four recruits coming to K-State from community colleges. This, Snyder said, is not the norm.

"We've never recruited a lot of

junior-college youngsters and really have no intention of doing that," he said.

"We have a few because of some obvious graduation losses. And there is no guarantee that these guys can come and do it. It's based on judgment as much as anything."

The Wildcats signed 13 high-school students, four junior-college transfers and one transfer from a four-year school.

There are five players from both Kansas and Missouri and one each from California, Ohio and South Carolina.

Additionally, there are three signees from Texas and two from Florida.

"I think we've had excellent success in the state of Florida and Texas, particularly in the Dallas area, in the last couple of years," Snyder said.

"And we didn't meet our expectations in either one of those areas."

Recent losses in the K-State secondary also provided impetus to the selections the Wildcats made.

"We wanted, because of our losses in the secondary, athletic, quick and mature-enough people in

the secondary — mature enough to be able to come in and compete as quickly as possible.

"I think we met that quite well," Snyder said.

The loss of graduating seniors Quentin Neujahr (center), Jaime Mendez (free safety) and others have opened up holes for the junior-college transfers and true freshmen to fill.

"We obviously have some open spots that will be competitive," Snyder said.

"So, that will give some freshmen some opportunities. I wouldn't identify any of them, because I think that would be putting too much pressure on any one individual."

"There are a number of them that will receive the opportunity."

While Snyder was pleased with the recruiting of linemen, he was not as happy with the success of the in-state recruitment of players.

"I thought our recruiting in the state of Kansas has been good," Snyder said.

"I wanted to feel very successful in the state of Kansas. I can't tell you honestly that I feel that way."

"I like the young people that we have, but I can't tell you that we did as well in the state as I had hoped we would."

One successful in-state acquisition was Todd Miller, the son of K-State's offensive coordinator Del Miller.

Miller threw for more than 800 yards to lead Manhattan High School to the state playoffs.

"I think he's got good range. He throws the ball quite well, and he is athletic," Snyder said.

"His dad coaches the offense, so he has a jump on things."

The success of the 1993 football season and the win in the Copper Bowl did not prove to be as helpful as many people believed it would.

Over the last three years, recruiting has become steadily better, Snyder said.

"This year was a bit of a double-edged sword with the involvement in the bowl game," Snyder said.

"Its preparation detracted you from recruiting efforts, but the successes enhance them."

"I think in some areas it may have hurt us, but in others it may have helped us."

K-STATE FOOTBALL ANNOUNCES SIGNEES

Name	Pos.	Year	Height	Weight	Hometown (high school/college)
Gordon Brown	Defensive Back	Jr.	5-8	160	Bradenton, Fla. (Hutchinson CC)
Marlon Charles	Defensive Back	Fr.	5-10	180	Kansas City, Mo. (Hickman Mills HS)
David Conley	Defensive Back	Fr.	6-3	195	St. Louis, Mo. (McCluer North HS)
Jimmy Dean	Wide Receiver	Jr.	5-10	190	Coconut Creek, Fla. (Butler County CC)
Ray Eagle	Defensive Tackle	Jr.	6-4	295	Florence, S.C. (Garden City CC)
Jerome Evans	Defensive Tackle	Fr.	6-5	275	Waco, Texas (University HS)
Troy Hackney	Wide Receiver	Fr.	6-2	200	Hays, Kan. (Hays HS)
Joseph Haynes	Defensive Tackle	Fr.	6-1	300	Kansas City, Mo. (Van Horne HS)
Brian Jackson	Wide Receiver	Fr.	6-2	180	Hays, Kan. (Hays HS)
Jeremy Martin	Offensive Tackle	Fr.	6-4	285	Liberty, Mo. (Liberty HS)
John Martin	Defensive Tackle	So.	6-6	310	Dallas, Texas (Tennessee State)
David McIntyre	Offensive Line	Fr.	6-4	290	Ravenna, Ohio (Rootstown HS)
Todd Miller	Quarterback	Fr.	6-2	195	Manhattan, Kan. (Manhattan HS)
Mike Munson	Offensive Guard	Fr.	6-3	270	DeSoto, Texas (DeSoto HS)
Travis Ochs	Linebacker	Fr.	6-3	200	Overland Park, Kan. (Shawnee Mission South HS)
Justin Swift	Tight End	Fr.	6-4	220	Overland Park, Kan. (Blue Valley HS)
Toosavili Ulutu	Center	Jr.	6-3	305	San Diego, Calif. (Grossmont CC)
Ryan Young	Offensive Tackle	Fr.	6-6	330	St. Louis, Mo. (Parkway Central HS)

Source: K-State Sports Information

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

"Like Water for Chocolate" (Spanish with English subtitles)

— 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

"A Bronx Tale" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 4, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

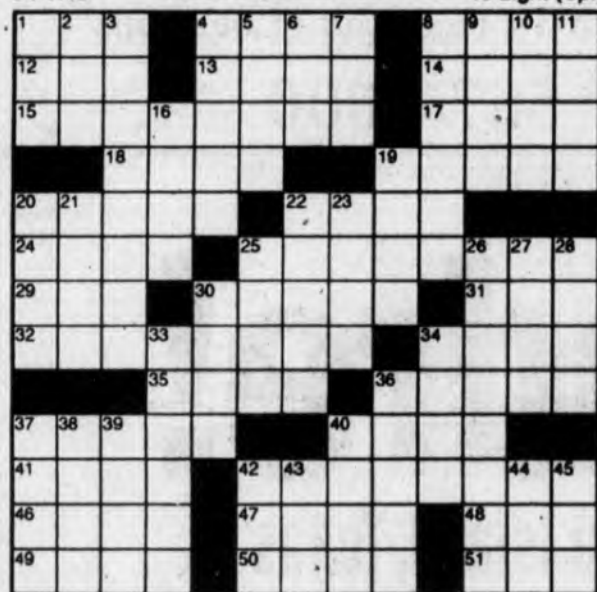
ACROSS

1 Marceau portrayal
4 The height of fashion?
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12 Exploit
13 City near Cleveland
14 Jeans-maker Strauss
15 He's often asked, "What's the scoop?"
17 Battle cry?
18 Hollywood clasher
19 Hitchcock villain
20 More contemptible
22 Leading man
24 Lo-cal
25 Popular mixer at parties
29 Harlem room
30 "...etchings?"
31 Altar exchange
32 Red Sox or White Sox
34 VHS

DOWN

35 Right on the map?
36 Eerie artist Edward
37 Apprehension
40 Unload all at once
41 Satyr's counterpart
42 Overenergetic one
46 "God's Little"—
47 Eye part
48 Debtor's letters
49 Bring up
50 Breaches
51 Sq. root of a gross
1 Clear the tables
2 Equi-
Solution time: 26 mins.

3 It may support your bust
4 Thatcher's successor
5 Currier's partner
6 Postal Creed word
7 Squid squirt
8 Insurance agent's paperwork
9 Frau's mate
10 Enthusiastic
11 Zadora and Lindstrom
16 "The Morning Watch" writer
19 Third party?
20 Sci-fi movie villain
21 Verdi opus
22 Alaskan islander
23 Speechless
25 Animation units
26 Having an undue salary
27 Love not wisely but too well
28 Not home
30 Con game
33 "My Fair Lady" lyricist
34 Lousy show
36 One may be educated
37 Place of worship?
38 Jabot feature
39 Emanation
40 Plumbing problem
42 Trifling amount
43 Nest-egg acct.
44 Card game
45 Light (Sp.)



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

2-4 CRYPTOQUIP

G F F V P S T J X S D X O D H G

S T P I S T O D I K J S D O O V D C C O

G F T J R T T D H K D X

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU KNOW IF A PERFECT FEATHER PILLOW WOULD TICKLE HER FANCY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

SNIPPETS

BY SARA SMITH/Collegian

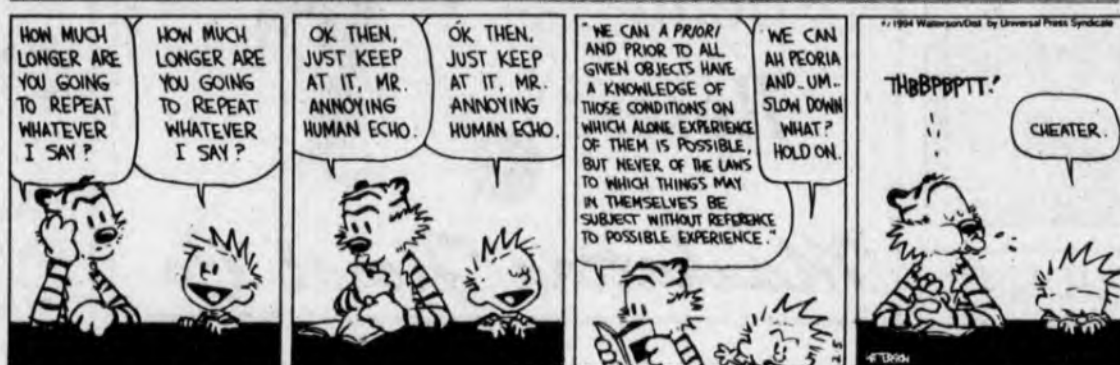
The K-State Union Copy Center has used much more white paper than purple paper since the beginning of the semester for copies. White was used for student packets and purple was only used for flyers on campus.

Sheets of paper used

White 350,000
Purple 7,500

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DIVERSIONS

Nameless quartet has 'grabby' style

JEFF BARRETT

Collegian

The quartet without a name will be playing complex music from Ludwig Van Beethoven on Sunday.

Quartet Sine Nomine, a Swiss group with a Latin name, will perform at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"We're getting the full treatment," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

"This is music you don't turn on K-Rock and hear," Martin said. "We got lucky to get them."

Martin said the quartet was on its way to the West Coast to perform, but the music department was able to get the group to play here.

The quartet will be performing various pieces of music from Haydn, Berg and Beethoven. Martin said one interesting piece is the Grossa Fuga, or the great fugue, by Beethoven.

"It is unique because of the number of movements and its complexity," Martin said.

"Everyone needs to know something about this music," he said. "It's like looking back into the '60s and not knowing anything about the Beatles."

"If you care anything about classical music, you should be there."

"This will be a really grabby-type performance, not a laid-back type of performance," Martin said.

QUARTET COST

The cost of the performance is \$7 for students and children, \$14 for the public and faculty, and \$12 for senior citizens.

Prong earns bad reviews

HAROLD RING

Collegian

Prong wants to come at you like a big, hairy fist.

Instead, the group's new album, "Cleansing," is boring.

Maybe some of you saw Prong last year when the band played with Bad Brains at the Outhouse in Lawrence. Lots of bad Prong reviews followed that show, and by listening to the new album, I now see the bad press was certainly justified.

"Cleansing" is the fourth Prong album since the band first recorded "Primitive Organs" in 1987. The band comes from New York City, a legendary place known for hard-hitting bands.

Originally an intense thrash-metal band, Prong is different now. "Intense" means not the stuff on MTV's "Headbangers Ball." The band uses samples now just like Ministry. Remember when bands just used instruments and voices to drive the point home? This album probably will earn Prong a spot on MTV.

Prong has a new bassist, Paul Raven, and also a new programmer/sampler position, John Bechdel, both of Killing Joke fame.

The song titles conjure visions of violence with titles like "Snap Your Fingers, Snap Your Neck" and "Whose Fist Is This Anyway?" But actually, it's hard to tell just what vocalist Tommy Victor is singing.

Most, if not all of the songs, sound the same. They all have the same tempo and chords. Not even the industrial innovation of sampling can save this album — mostly because all this stuff has been done and done better.

This might make good listening while lifting weights, but something harder and angrier that could be tolerated can be found at any record store.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Battered boyfriend suffers from low self-esteem

Dear Cassandra,

I know this may be a little perplexing, but my girlfriend and I have been going out for about a year and four months. My girlfriend has a very dominant personality, and for our first year together, it didn't show that much. We used to play the love tap and light push games that some couples play when they first start dating. However, in the past four months, I've noticed that she has been tapping a lot harder, and when I do something she doesn't like, she will hit me (balled-up fist and all).

I know I'm a man, and I shouldn't let this happen to me, but I love her and want to spend the

rest of my life with her. I don't want to become a "battered husband." I can't call the police because I'd look like a wimp. So far, I have been hit in the eye, had a busted lip and been pushed into a plate-glass window (luckily, it didn't break). I'd never hit back because she might call the police on me, and then they would take me to jail. I want to see what you have to say before I run off and see some shrink or counselor. Thank you for your help.

Signed,
The Way Love Goes, B.M.

Dear Love,

You and your girlfriend have a serious problem. If she is getting this violent, the problem is beyond being solved between the two of you.

I urge you to get counseling as soon as possible. It's apparent you're suffering from low self-esteem if you haven't managed to escape this vicious cycle of abuse. Get your girlfriend some counseling, too. University Counseling Service in Lafene 232 offers free counseling. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 532-6927 to make an appointment — today. If counseling doesn't help your relationship, I think you need to seriously consider breaking up.

Manhattan Civic Theatre

AUDITIONS

FOR

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3007 anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center

Heart disease focus of fair

SACHA HANES
Collegian

Lafene Health Center will be co-sponsoring a health fair for women Saturday with the help of the Saint Mary Hospital and KQLA-FM 103.9 on the second floor of the K-State Union.

Reita Currie is the coordinator of the event and a registered nurse for health education and promotion at Lafene.

"The focus is on heart disease and the risk factors. Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death for women," she said.

The fair, titled "Find Your Way," is a free health fair and seminar open to the public.

Educational seminars and exhibits will be set up from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cats Pause Room in the K-State Union.

Currie said a variety of exhibitors from the Manhattan area will be at the fair to show women ways to achieve health and happiness.

People can bring in favorite recipes, and a dietician will convert them into low-fat recipes.

"This is a great opportunity for women to learn about heart disease. Women hold the key to learn the causes and how to prevent heart disease," Marty Reed, registered nurse and coordinator of cardiac rehabilitation at the Saint Mary Hospital, said.

Currie said the fair is a good way to start Heart Disease Awareness Month.

This is the first year for the fair, but if there is enough interest, Currie and Reed said there might be another in the future.

Reed said the fair is free because of a \$1,000 grant from the American Heart Association.

She said the fair sponsors received the grant because the fair incorporates the goals of the American Heart Association. Those goals are to raise money for research and to educate the public.

HEALTH FAIR EVENTS

The health fair for women is Saturday on the second floor of the K-State Union. The event is free and open to the public.

8 a.m.-1 p.m. Educational seminars, exhibits in the Cats Pause Lounge
9 a.m. Women and osteoporosis
10 a.m. Happiness in adult life
11 a.m. Evaluation and treatment of women with heart disease in the 90s

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

KSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

There will be two \$300 scholarships for graduate students, and two \$200 scholarships for undergraduates available for international students allocated through the Educational Opportunity Fund. The requirements for the scholarship include:

- *Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU;
- *Must be in the U.S. on non-immigrant visa;
- *Must have completed at least one semester at KSU;
- *Must not receive any regular assistantship from KSU;
- *Must not have received this scholarship last year.

Deadline for all applications is MARCH 15, 1994. Applications will not be accepted after this date. If you have any questions, contact the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448. Applications are available at the Foreign Student Office.

Free Health Fair For Women



Find
Your
Way

Featuring:
Dr. Debra Doubek
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Dr. Betsy Bergen
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Dr. Stephanie Lawhorn
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Saturday, February 5, 1994
K-State Union ♦ 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sponsored by:

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Lafene Health Center

KQLA Radio

104

Shuttle launch marks end of Cold War rivalry

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery blasted off at dawn Thursday with five Americans and the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle.

Discovery roared away on the eight-day science mission at 7:10 a.m. EST.

Discovery quickly settled into its 218-mile orbit.

On board was cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who wore a Russian flag patch on the shoulder of his orange flight suit. Just before liftoff, the head of Russia's space program, Yuri Koptev, wished Krikalev good

luck and a safe return home.

It's the first U.S.-Russian manned mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and the first time astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched together.

The Russians were treated to a rare, trouble-free launch that included perfect weather. NASA had worried all week that the temperature might be too low for a safe liftoff.

The United States and its former Space Race rival expect Discovery's voyage to lead to more joint missions and, by 2001, a shared space station. Up to 10 shuttle dockings are planned with Russia's Mir space station.

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Spring Break '94 South Padre Island, Texas

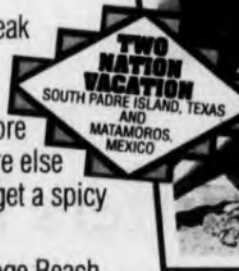


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The Country Music Association will be sand-blastin' on the beach with Confederate Railroad, the Gibson/Miller Band and Brother Phelps. But that's not all.



Lari White, Little Texas and Twister Alley will rock you till the sun goes down.

South Padre Island is convenient by car or by plane. You'll find a flight to fit your schedule on Southwest, American or Continental Airlines via the Valley International Airport in Harlingen or, by Continental to Brownsville's International Airport.

So what are you waiting for? Pick up your phone now and call 1-800-343-2368. Tell them you want your South Padre Island Spring Break '94 information in the mail TODAY!



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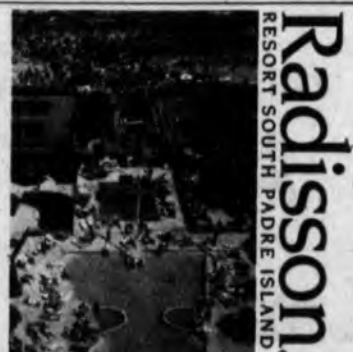
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Announcements

A VALUABLE resource. A sort of who's who and where's where at KSU! Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

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AUDITION FOR "THE MIKADO", Manhattan Civic Theatre, 10 male, 10 female vocalists. Feb. 6 and 7, Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz Pk. Call 539-8138.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LET A TEACHER EDIT. PROOF. TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

MARIAN: I left your notes at CBC. Claffin's staff won't let them go astray. John.

PANCAKES—ALL you can eat plus sausage 4:30-7p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, 1994, basement St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 Sunset Ave.

PROTECT YOURSELF from crime! Pepper sprays, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security, Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS millions left unclaimed, you can qualify for this money, guaranteed. Please call today (316)431-1134.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND WALLET in Nichols Hall. Identify in 129 Nichols.

LOST BRASS Zippo with inscriptions. Has sentimental value. Lost in 101 Bluemont. Please call 776-1675.

030**Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANN FROM O.P. You napped through our first meeting at Suda Yer Duds, an appointment cut short our second chance last Tuesday. Let's take all the time we need to get to know each other next time. Name the time and place, I'll be there. Mike from KC. Respond to Collegian, Box 4.

040**Meetings/Events**

"DIAL 'M' for Murder", Manhattan Civic Theatre, Feb. 4-6 and 11-13; Fri., Sat., 8p.m.; Sun., 2p.m. Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz, Box Office 539-6000.

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145

Roommate Wanted

\$180/ MONTH. All included. Wanted: Male roommate to share new trailer. Fully furnished, 486 computer, storage, transportation provided. Call Christian 537-5035.

MALE NONSMOKER needed immediately. Own room plus one-half utilities. \$212.50/month plus deposit. Call evenings 776-7879.

NEED ROOMMATE at Woodway. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. \$145 per month plus utilities. Call 587-0344.

NON-SMOKING MALE wanted to share four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. \$143.75/month, utilities paid—nice roommates too. Call 587-0577 for information. Ask for Todd or Dan.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for house one-half block from campus. Own room. Washer/dryer \$176 a month call 537-7335.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. \$185/month, own bedroom, includes stall, pasture for horse. Pets for dogs, cats 776-1205, before 9p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED own room, washer/dryer, cable bills paid. \$206.25/month plus deposit, 1010 Laramie. Call Scott 587-0824.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus and Aggieville. Private bedroom, \$240/month, 537-2889, M-F, ask for Shane or Shawn.

ROOMMATE WANTED—\$140/month, close to campus, close to Aggieville, share large house with five other students. Call Randy at 776-7901.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half

utilities. Call evenings 587-4195.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, no deposit needed, \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan, 776-5468.

ROOMMATES WANTED at Woodway, Aug. 1. Own room in four-bedroom apartment. Call and ask for Mo after 5p.m. 776-8870.

150

Sublease

MALE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment. \$159.50/month plus one-third utilities. Take over first of Feb. 587-4801 ask for Greg.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for three-bedroom house/apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-6063.

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KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is looking for part-time/full-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30 Thurs. and Fri. 776-8585.

LOOKING FOR friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourist on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A. Boulder, CO 80301.

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NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Keo-Nac for boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Volleyball, Weightlifting and Biking; other open-

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**310****Help Wanted**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries: \$4500/month. Deck for beautiful summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Contract period 6/6 to 8/15. Contact Ruthann Holle, Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)586-4244.

CAMP COUNSELORS—12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to twelve. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1994 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

COOKS (FEMALE) needed for beautiful summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Contract period 6/6 to 8/15. Contact Ruthann Holle, Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)586-4244.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE LINE JOB DIRECTORY. Don't be fooled by bogus employment agency scams. For a directory of cruise line personnel offices send \$10 check to: Imprinted Advertisements, 687 House Wren Cir., Palm Harbor, FL 34683. (813)787-2492.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for Monday Feb. 14. Apply immediately at Westloop Floral.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 9:30-12:30 MWTF, 10:30-1:30 MWTF, 2:30-5:30 MWTF, 10:30-2p.m. Th. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for Statroom and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

INSURANCE AGENCY has part-time position open for the right individual. Duties include: telemarketing, direct mail, etc. Kansas Insurance License preferred, not necessary. Flexible hours. Respond to American Family, 115 Westport Dr., Suite D, Manhattan.

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Tickets to Buy/Sell

K-STATE FAN wants tickets to KSU vs. KU game. Call 776-5264.

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1993 CANNONDALE M700 3.0 series mountain bike plus extras. \$850 (or best offer) call Brian at 776-3601.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**310****Help Wanted**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries: \$4500/month. Deck for beautiful summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Contract period 6/6 to 8/15. Contact Ruthann Holle, Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)586-4244.

CAMP COUNSELORS—12 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children eight to twelve. June 5 to Aug. 8. Must be Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1994 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 39th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

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Greek fair promotes racial unity

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Fraternities and sororities representing the Black Pan-Hellenic Council raised awareness about their efforts to promote harmony in a Greek Fair on Thursday.

The event took place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"The main goal of this particular fair is unity," Christopher Jones, vice-president of Phi Beta Sigma, said.

"In the national media, there has been a great concern brought on by black-on-black crime and black leaders who have split up in separate directions.

"We want to show that at least black collegians can get together without anything confrontational and show support," Jones said.

The fair began in 1992 when

the Black Pan-Hellenic Council became part of the national council.

"Now that we're national, we can work together as a collective instead of as separate individual organizations," said Carlotta Moore, senior in pre-law and social work, vice-president of Zeta Phi Beta and secretary of the Black Pan-Hellenic Council.

Stephen Thomas, senior in nuclear engineering and president of the K-State Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said the organizations were formed in the 1900s at a national level because African Americans were experiencing racism in predominantly white universities.

"They felt a need to unite college men and women of similar interests and goals, thus forming what we have today — historically

black fraternity organizations," Thomas said.

The organizations were not formed to seek separation but rather to provide support and reach out to the community.

"We are not preaching separation but are all trying to complete our mission of community service and public awareness," Sean Parks, junior in computer science and president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said.

By playing host to the fair, fraternities and sororities work to increase membership and invite students to learn more about the greek system.

"The black greek fair is, the counterpart to Rush," Thomas said. "We want to inform prospective students about our organizations."

He said the organizations are

searching for people who are leaders, committed to striving for excellence and very civic-minded.

Shirlyn Henry Brown, adviser of Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said the primary goal of the Greek Fair is education.

"We want to inform people about our commitment to community service," Brown said.

Moore said through community service and support for each other, the black greek organizations are committed to uplifting the African American race and humanity.

"We want everyone to support the eight black greek organizations," Jones said. "I don't think that this is a black thing. The fraternities and sororities are open to everyone."

Espy promises progress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sions the department won from the Environmental Protection Agency in the proposed banning of the agricultural chemical, methyl bromide, Espy said.

The EPA proposed ban would have taken effect in 1996, but Espy said the Department of Agriculture forged a compromise that will delay the ban until 2001.

This will allow time for development of alternative chemicals.

Espy said the Department of Agriculture helped include rural America in the enterprise-zone policy that the Clinton administration recently announced.

Three enterprise zones and 30 enterprise communities will be in rural America, he said.

Each zone will have \$38 million dedicated to them for economic assistance, he said.

"We talked to them, not at them," Espy said.

"We tried to use the Clinton philosophy of working with one another."

Espy's final promise, cutting the budget, is in progress, he said.

The reorganization of the Department of Agriculture will mean the closing of 1,300 offices.

This in turn will reduce the work force by 8,500, and cause the elimination of 13 agencies, he said.

"We are consolidating based on mission and not acronym," Espy said.

"We are trying to save you \$2.5 billion, and that is real money."

Brownback campaigns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brownback recently completed six years as Kansas Secretary of Agriculture and currently works at Goodell, Stratton, Edmonds & Palmer Attorneys at law in Topeka.

In his career, Brownback has co-authored two books, instructed agricultural law classes at K-State and has received several honors in the state of Kansas.

Through contacts in the College Republicans, many Republican candidates have been able to come and speak to the students at K-State.

"We try to have a speaker at every meeting," Karin Erickson, representative of the organization, said.

Erickson said the organization has had attorney-general candidates and secretary-of-state candidates come in and speak.

Erickson said students can use College Republicans' meetings and speakers to learn more about what is going on in the upcoming elections or just for information on political issues relevant in today's society.

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***Sign ups are Feb. 7-9 at K-State Union (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) and the dining centers (4:30 - 6:30 p.m.).**

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<p>ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY</p> <p>SERVICES:</p> <p>SUNDAYS at 5 p.m.</p> <p>at DANFORTH CHAPEL</p> <p>Part of the worldwide Anglican communion.</p>	<p>VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Contemporary Style Worship</p> <p>Children's Ministries</p> <p>539-0542</p> <p>LOCATED IN MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL</p>	<p>CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH</p> <p>English Worship 10:30 a.m./6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>Chinese Worship 1 p.m.</p> <p>4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.</p> <p>(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)</p> <p>776-3798</p>	<p>Put Your Faith in the Religion Directory 532-6560</p> <p>First Congregational Church</p> <p>Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Worship 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Rev. Donald Longbottom</p> <p>Sermon: Finding Warm Places in a Cold Winter</p>	<p>St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center</p> <p>Catholic Student Center</p> <p>Sunday Masses</p> <p>9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday 5 p.m.</p> <p>Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri. 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat.</p> <p>Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain</p> <p>Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister</p> <p>711 Denison 539-7496</p>	<p>Lutheran Campus Ministries</p> <p>WORSHIP</p> <p>Sundays 11 a.m.</p> <p>Danforth Chapel</p> <p>Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday</p> <p>+sing, pray, meditate</p> <p>+pursue your questions of faith</p> <p>+hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness</p> <p>+bring a friend</p> <p>Pastor Jayne Thompson</p> <p>539-4451</p> <p>—Open to All—</p>

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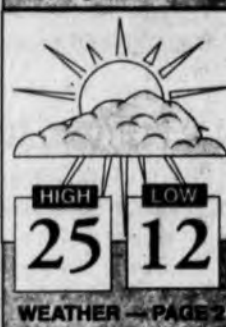
INSIDE

TENNIS

Karina Kuregian misses her 4th straight win in the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championship.

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MONDAY



FEBRUARY 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 93



Diallo Navy, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications and theater, performs a self-written rap song Saturday night during the Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant. Three women and two men competed for the titles, each participating in a series of contests, including talent, evening wear and question and answer.

PHOTOS BY
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Citizens discuss gun bill at forum

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Banning firearms and fighting for workman's compensation were two problems addressed in a meeting between Manhattan residents and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, at the UFM building Sunday.

In the meeting, Hochhauser discussed a bill, which she introduced in the capital on Friday, with a local gun dealer. If passed, the legislation would ban the sale, manufacture, purchase, distribution and transportation of 18 firearms. The guns targeted by the ban are not used for sport but rather as assault weapons.

"I don't think taking these weapons off the market and out of the hands of people will solve the crime problem," Hochhauser said. "It's a multi-pronged approach. I think five or 10 years down the road, the bill will slow down the number of firearms."

Richard Kleinkauf, a dealer who owns a collection of 26 guns, said the bill oppresses the American public and judges gun owners as criminals.

"I think we should control rather than ban," he said. "By imposing laws against people who aren't breaking laws, we are chipping away at our amendment rights as citizens."

Although they disagreed on the ban on firearms, Kleinkauf and Hochhauser both agreed something needed to be done about the easy accessibility of firearms to murderers and criminal offenders.

"The revolving door justice system is a well known problem," Kleinkauf said. "Seventy percent of the criminals released from prison commit the same crime within a year, and the average murderer spends less time behind bars than a drug offender."

Hochhauser also heard from Mary Beth Wilson, a facilitator for workman's compensation, who voiced her concerns about the inadequacy of the system.

"There have been promises made but not kept," Wilson said. "The injured workers have been fed a song-and-dance routine for so long by the representatives of workman's comp."

Wilson said a local support group meets once a week to work together to figure out a solution.

See WORKERS Page 3



Hochhauser

Mr. and Ms. BSU crowned



Jonita Woodson, sophomore in secondary education, expresses her emotion after being named Ms. Black Student Union on Saturday night in the Union Little Theatre.

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union were crowned Saturday in the Union Little Theatre, a tradition that began more than 10 years ago at K-State.

Diallo Navy, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications and theater, and Jonita Woodson, sophomore in secondary education, were awarded with this year's Mr. and Ms. BSU honors, respectively.

Navy did an original act and rap dance, showing his K-State pride by wearing a baseball hat with a purple-sequined wildcat. Woodson read a poem she

wrote about getting back to her roots, and then performed an African dance, which she choreographed herself.

"This is no beauty pageant," Shirlyn Henry Brown, co-adviser of BSU, said.

She said the pageant was started to find well-rounded students to represent the Black Student Government.

Five students competed this year, but originality was the deciding factor for the choices of Mr. and Ms. BSU, Anne Butler, director of women's studies and a judge, said.

To be considered for the competition, the students must meet certain grade point average requirements and go through an interview process, but talent is also part of the competition.

"Talent is incorporated in all forms; a poetry or short story reading, a song, but their natural being is talent," Henry Brown said.

This year, the talent portion ranged from playing "Amazing Grace" on the trumpet to Navy's original acting and rap routine.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

Below are the events from Feb. 8-14.

Feb. 8
BLACK FACULTY & STAFF/STUDENT POTLUCK DINNER
6:30 P.M. Ecumenical Campus Ministry
1021 Denison Hall

Feb. 9
DELTA SIGMA THETA HEALTH TABLE
10 a.m.-2 p.m., K-State Union 1st Floor

Feb. 10
DELTA SIGMA THETA
"Distinguished African-American Women"
7-8 p.m., K-State Union 206

Feb. 11
UNITED BLACK VOICES GOSPEL CONCERT
7 p.m., Chad

Feb. 12
MULTICULTURAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
8 a.m.-4 p.m., K-State Union
DELTA SIGMA THETA PARTY
10 p.m.-2 a.m., Multicultural Student Center

Feb. 13
GOSPEL SERVICE
11 a.m., All Faiths Chapel
INTO AFRICA RADIO PROGRAM
4-5 p.m., DB92 Radio

Feb. 14
FREDERICK DOUGLASS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
12 p.m., K-State Union Courtyard

SARA SMITH/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

TELEFUND RAISES \$200,000 BY THIRD NIGHT

The KSU Foundation Telefund is connecting with success. After Thursday, its third night in progress, the Telefund amassed more than \$200,000 that will benefit students in the form of scholarships and educational materials. Students and faculty contacted alumni Thursday night to bring the Telefund's total preliminary amount to \$202,454. Callers from the College of Arts and Sciences and the

College of Engineering raised \$23,025 and \$34,561, respectively, Thursday night alone.

"As far as we have been able to determine, Telefund is the largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education in the world," Gordon Dowell, director of publications for KSU Foundation, said.

K-State currently ranks seventh in the nation and first in the Big Eight in alumni support.

JILL DuBOIS

K-STATE SALINA REJECTS REFERENDUM

Students at K-State-Salina voted not to support the proposed Partnership for Excellence plan and plus/minus grading system in a referendum Thursday and Friday. About one-third of the students at the Salina campus voted in the Salina Student Senate-sponsored referendum. Seventy-two percent of the students opposed the plus/minus grading system, and

84 percent opposed the Partnership for Excellence.

Julie Fowles, vice president of the Salina student body, said she did not want to speak for the student body about the reasons behind the vote, but many students at the Salina campus have expressed concerns over the increases in tuition the partnership would entail.

CRISTINA JANNEY

Bosnia crisis escalates

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clinton's advisers close ranks, discuss next action

WASHINGTON — President Clinton conferred with top national security advisers Sunday to discuss plans for dealing with escalating violence in Bosnia.

A top administration official said Western military action was clearly on the table due to a mortar attack Saturday in a Sarajevo market that left 66 dead and hundreds wounded.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said a decision by Clinton to order air strikes would have strong bipartisan support in Congress.

But Clinton, along with other allied leaders, appeared to be groping for an effective strategy in ending the bloodshed.

A day after he sent a U.S. medical team and three transport planes to Sarajevo to help evacuate the wounded, Clinton summoned national security officials to the White House to discuss the situation.

Clinton, who issued a statement Saturday condemning the act and calling for engaging allies on next steps, was not likely to take steps without

consulting with NATO partners, the official said. In Munich, Germany, Defense Secretary William Perry said the United States would not invoke air strikes.

Perry said the attack was unforgivable, but suggested air strikes would have limited value in ending the civil strife. He said a negotiated settlement would be better.

"It is time for responsible leaders among the warring factions to step forward and be counted," Perry said. "It is time for the international community to stand together and bring the maximum pressure to bear."

Dole said it was time for air strike against Serbian positions.

"I think it would certainly send a strong message to Belgrade," he said to NBC-TV.

"Let's send a signal to the Bosnian Serbs and the Serb leadership in Belgrade that we mean business," Dole said.

He said the United States should lift the Western arms embargo so weapons could be sent to Bosnian Muslims to defend themselves against Serb attacks.

"I think there'd be support for the president if he used that option," Dole said. "My view is if he's prepared to do it, he'd have strong bipartisan support in the Congress."

Asked if air strikes were on the table at Sunday's White House meeting, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who did not attend, said, "That's certainly on the table as one of the options."

INSIDE

For more national and international news.

Page 2

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLINTON, ADVISERS CONFER ABOUT SERB ATTACK

WASHINGTON — President Clinton conferred with top national security advisers Sunday to discuss plans for dealing with escalating violence in Bosnia.

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HEALTH CARE DEBATE NARROWED TO 3 PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON — The battle over health care in Congress may come down to a compromise.

It may be a combination of President Clinton's sweeping reforms with the more cautious changes that Rep. Jim Cooper and Sen. John Chafee envision.

There are other plans on their left and right, but those three bills occupy the central ground where many lawmakers and industry leaders are hoping a consensus can be formed.

"If there's a compromise, that's where we'll find it," said Brookings Institution economist Henry Aaron.

The prescriptions that Cooper, D-Tenn., and Chafee, R-R.I., have laid out would avoid forcing employers to pay for health insurance and avoid Clinton's spending limits.

But both would rewrite the rules for the insurance industry, create purchasing pools to help small businesses and use the tax code to move people into health maintenance organizations and other forms of managed care.

The line that the president has drawn in the sand is that any bill must guarantee private insurance for all Americans, or he will veto it.

SON WANTS VERDICT TO OPEN OLD CASE

JACKSON, Miss. — After a conviction in a 1960s racially motivated murder, the son of another victim seeks similar justice.

If Medgar Evers' children can live to see their father's murderer behind bars, why, Dennis Dahmer wonders, can't he?

Dahmer's father was also a victim of a racially motivated murder in the 1960s, and the son — now a Baton Rouge, La., businessman — is among those who hope the conviction of Evers' killer will encourage the reopening of other, similar cases.

"Maybe this Evers case is an indication that the citizens of Mississippi are willing to deal with these cases the way it should have been done 25 or 30 years ago," Dahmer said.

"Maybe things have changed."

Some civil rights leaders have expressed similar hopes, some comparing the long-dormant race killings in the South to the deeds of Nazi war criminals.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

At 3:04 p.m., Don McLaughlin, 730 Moore Hall, reported he was assaulted in Moore Hall by subjects early Saturday morning.

At 9:52 p.m., Anthony Chaya, 700 Sunset Ave. No.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

At 5:02 p.m., David Springer, 701 N. 7th, reported three subjects were mooning passing cars while playing Frisbee™ outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 1015 Denison Ave. Officers spoke with individuals and advised that if they were called back, the subjects

4, reported a reckless driver who ran him off the road at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. The vehicle is a Chevy Camaro, red or burgundy, bearing Kansas license plate FQF488.

would be charged with disorderly conduct.

At 6:06 p.m., Roger Myers, 244 Throckmorton, sounded a fire alarm in Throckmorton Hall. The Manhattan Fire Department was sent and found no trouble.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall will have open auditions for on-camera and narration talent for various TV productions. The auditions will be 4 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9. For more information, contact Jim Mock at 532-7041.

■ Applications for Blue Key Honor Society are available through Feb. 10 in the Office of Student Activities and Services or Holton 102.

■ Little American Royal Show sign-up is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7-11 in Weber Hall and Feb. 9-10 in Waters Hall.

■ Union Program Council is accepting applications for leadership positions for the 1994-95 academic year. Information and applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Blue Key scholarships are now available. Fourteen \$500 awards will be given to outstanding students. Information is available in Holton 102.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, FEB. 7

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Pictures for the bulletin board will be taken.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Business Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

■ Blue Key will have an informational meeting for membership at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Delta Sigma Theta sorority will have a Habitat for Humanity display as part of Crimmon and Cream Week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Union.

■ German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ KSDB's "A Purple Affair" will feature "R's, D's and the Way Life Really Is" from 8 to 9 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MONDAY, Feb. 7

■ Elton Eberle, University of Nebraska-Lincoln candidate for dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak about "Opportunities and Challenges for Agriculture in the 21st Century" at 2 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Ron Thornburgh, candidate for Kansas secretary of state, will speak at a College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Marc Johnson, K-State candidate for dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak about "Opportunities and Challenges for Agriculture in the 21st Century" at 2 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

THURSDAY, Feb. 10

■ Dick Kettler of the University of Nebraska geology department

will present "Disseminated Gold Mineralization in the Lacustrine Sediments of the Pueblo Viejo District, Dominican Republic" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

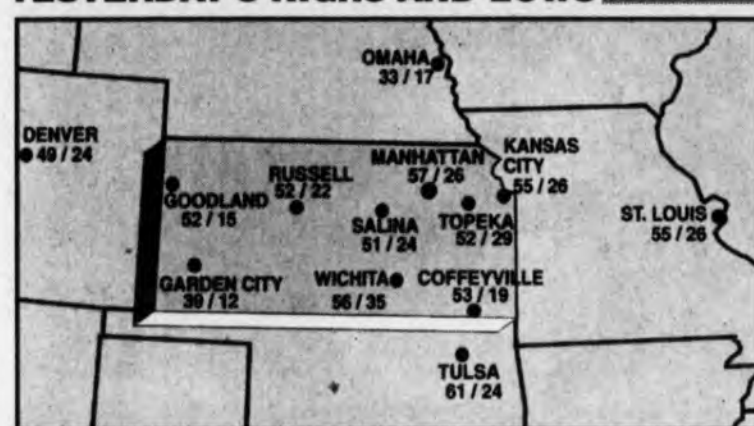
■ Sir Derek H.R. Barton, Nobel Peace Prize winner in chemistry, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FRIDAY, Feb. 11

■ Jim Slattery, candidate for Kansas governor, will speak at 4:45 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Refreshments will be served.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Much colder and cloudy with a high around 25.

TOMORROW



Cold with a high around 38 and a good chance for precipitation.

EXTENDED



Wednesday and Thursday, cloudy. A chance for snow. Slightly warmer by Friday.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Snow scattered throughout the Midwest and upper Midwest, reaching into New England and Montana. Rain across Texas and Florida with much warmer temperatures in the west.

STATE OUTLOOK

Cloudy and much colder with good chances for snow in the western part of the state. Wind from the northeast across most of the state.



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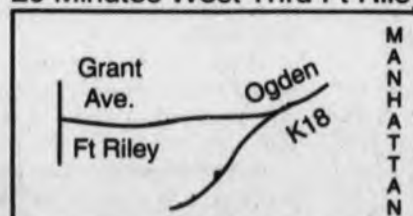
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Jazzing it up

Jim Seeley, Holton resident, performs "Misty" during the 1994 Central States Jazz Festival's jam session Saturday night in Union Station. Seeley, a professional jazz musician from New York City, taught the advanced improvisation masterclass for high school jazz students. Also part of the jazz festival were performances by 10 high school jazz bands.

DARRIN WHITLEY
Collegian



Display pays tribute to faculty

SACHA HANES
Collegian

A display honoring two recently deceased K-State professors has been set up in Fairchild Hall by the Graduate School.

Orma Linford, former associate professor of political science, and George Peters, former director of the Center for Aging, are being recognized for their work and commitment to K-State.

"It is unusual to lose two well-known people in such a short time," Leland E. Warren, associate dean of the Graduate School, said.

Linford died of injuries from a fall at her home in January 1993.

A Utah native, she graduated from Utah State University and received a doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin.

She came to K-State in 1966 as an assistant professor in political science,

and in 1979 was named associate professor.

She taught classes in law and the judicial system. She was also a member of Faculty Senate and authored many of the University's guidelines.

Examples of some of her work is included in the display.

Peters passed away in June 1993 after an extended illness.

"There is a great deal of sadness involved for two reasons. One, seeing his contributions cut short, and two, the breadth of interest involved," Lyn Norris-Baker, director of the Center of Aging, said.

He took on the position as director of the Center for Aging in 1977. He served this position for 15 years. In 1992, he stepped down to return to full-time teaching in the sociology department.

Peters helped establish the graduate emphasis and secondary major in geron-

tology.

The Center for Aging developed the George R. Peters Memorial Lecture Series, featuring nationally recognized researchers in gerontology.

Warren said the display was suggested and put together by faculty of the Graduate School.

Norris-Baker organized the part of the display on Peters. She worked with Peters on various committees and took over his position when he stepped down.

The display on Linford was put together by Alden Williams, professor of political science, by invitation of the Graduate School.

The display is located in the central hall of Fairchild. Warren said it will probably stay up through the rest of this semester.

"We would like the many friends to know it is here, and give them a chance to come by and see it," Warren said.

Space Shuttle experiment postponed

Orbiting factory flawed, guidance system malfunctions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second day in a row, NASA failed to release a science satellite from space shuttle Discovery on Sunday.

NASA tried to salvage what little it could from the experiment.

Ground controllers raced against the clock to try to resolve the latest satellite problem: a malfunctioning guidance system.

NASA said Monday would be its last opportunity to deploy the Wake Shield

Facility, one of the primary purposes of the shuttle mission.

The Wake Shield was supposed to fly free of the shuttle for two days so scientists could try to grow semiconductor films in the ultra-clean wake created by the saucer-shaped craft.

There would be time for only one day of free flight if deployed Monday.

As Discovery whizzed around Earth with the Wake Shield propped on the end of the shuttle crane, Mission Control struggled to pinpoint the problem with the satellite's horizon sensor.

The infrared sensor is supposed to help guide the satellite when it flies.

Alex Ignatiev, the project's chief researcher, said managers had gone out of their way to install a guidance system

with a strong track record.

Similar systems have flown on 50 other spacecraft without error, he said.

"There are many snakes out there. This is one we didn't expect," he said.

Discovery's six crew members were stymied Saturday by radio interference and glare from the sun.

Those problems were resolved easily Sunday: Jan Davis tilted the satellite on the end of the arm to eliminate the radio interference, and the crew relied on electronic signals rather than five status lights obscured by the glare.

The crew was disappointed after two days of failure, especially astronaut Ronald Sega, who had spent years working on the Wake Shield.

Workers' compensation topic of forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the problem of late payments and unfair treatment.

"People are trying to deal with their pain and suffering and with what the system is doing to them," Wilson said.

"It's difficult working with people at their frustration level."

Wilson has carpal tunnel syndrome, 14 years of secretarial experience, two children and no income.

She has been searching for employment for the past eight months.

Without workman's compensation, she would be forced to go on welfare.

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FEBRUARY 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Clintons keep finding scandals

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Hillary Clinton is under fire again for questionable ethical practices while at the Rose Law Firm.

Scandal in the Clinton administration continues with the latest question of the legal ethics of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The first lady was the lawyer for a case representing the plaintiff, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., in the late 1980s. The defendant was Dan Lasater, later found out to be a close friend and political ally of the Clinton campaign.

Hillary, as a lawyer, should have realized the conflict of interest this created and whether she was in the position to properly represent her client.

The case began as a \$3.3 million lawsuit against Lasater. Federal regulators hired the Rose Law Firm, the Little Rock, Ark., firm where Hillary worked, for legal representation. The case was settled for \$200,000.

This is the second time the Rose Law Firm had been under fire for its ethical practices. The

other case also involved Hillary.

Another strange twist in the case is Vincent Foster, the White House lawyer and close friend of the Clintons who was assigned on the case along with Hillary. Foster reportedly committed suicide, but questions have arisen concerning the possibility of foul play.

The fact is, questionable incidents are continuously rising regarding the Clintons' participation in various activities before and during Clinton's ascension to office.

Is Bill Clinton the nice, back-home Arkansas boy the American people thought they were electing and the type of persona he has tried to sell to the public, or is he the same greedy, untrustworthy type of politician some people have been screaming to get out of office?

We hope the American people can find out soon.

Education, jobs key to crime reduction

Editor's note: This is the last part of Scott Allen Miller's series on crime.

Now, the rest of my ideas on how to curb crime in America. I promised to make liberals happy (is that possible?) and tick off conservatives (is that avoidable?).

Last time I talked a lot about punishment of crimes that had already happened, but what will keep people out of crime altogether is prevention.

We know it is cheaper to educate someone than to jail someone.

But there is something desperately wrong with most of our schools from coast to coast. Before education can be discussed, the point must be stressed that everyone's education is equally important.

If today's infants do not grow into literate, employable, learned adults, all of us will be in economic and social jeopardy. America's children are our children.

Children must be safe. Society punishes tattlers as much as culprits. This happens on the playground, the workplace and in the courtroom. Children who tell of

abusive parents are ignored. Rape victims who tell of their suffering are castigated. Whistleblowers are fired.

So, next time you cringe at someone "whining" about being a victim, remember you're favoring the crime over the victim.

Domestic abuse of any kind — emotional, verbal, physical and sexual — must not be tolerated and must be met with severe criminal penalties.

Study after study has shown that children in violent environments are prone to violent behavior themselves.

As both an abuse survivor and someone who has worked with behavior-disordered children, I can't emphasize enough how abusive homes shape a child's life and world vision. It's a case of the apple falling not far from the tree.

Children also have to be safe in the classroom. I wonder what most adults would think if they went to work with an unknown number of their coworkers armed and on the prowl. That's kind of what school is like for millions of children.

Searches for weapons should be commonplace. A student is no more free from searches than an airline passenger is and for the same reasons.

Anyone who says otherwise is either already a criminal or doesn't take this situation seriously.

Many of us who are fortunate enough to go to college didn't come from schools where students wonder who *doesn't* have a gun and who will be stabbed today.

Minors who commit violent crimes of any kind must be tried as adults — period. Youthful mistakes are one thing. Killing and maiming is another.

Teachers and administrators must make safety a priority. Because many of America's educational leaders are idealists, they often do not have realistic expectations — both good and bad — of students. They blame society for the problems of their students while refusing to make them take responsibility for themselves.

The education establishment, i.e. the National Education Association, is usually running around trying to cover backsides, protect turf and promote the interests of teachers rather than students. It spends untold amounts of dollars refuting claims like this, but the results speak for themselves.

The NEA is no more the voice of education than is the United Auto Workers the voice of the auto industry.

Educators need to focus more on vocational skills, as President Clinton has urged in the State of the Union Address. Practical skills — word processing and computer sci-

ences, business and economics and other useful skills — must be taught to give students experience in areas they need to be employable.

Instead of doing this, parents and school administrators are arguing about whether the Bible or "Daddy's Roommate" will be the third-grade reader and whether the football teams will travel in one or two private buses. Priorities, priorities, priorities.

Of course there have to be jobs available when children get out of school.

Walk through Philadelphia, and you will find acres of rusting dormant factories and warehouses. Jobs there have long since fled to where taxes, high operating costs and regulations don't strangle companies out of business.

I believe these factors do more to ship jobs out of an area than anything else. I could write a couple of columns about this subject alone, but suffice to say idle hands — and idle minds — are the workshops of the devil.

Without jobs, crime is bound to happen.

I challenge anyone to show me any place on Earth with both high unemployment and a low crime rate. It doesn't exist.

America has to work hard to prevent crime before it happens and punish it hard when it does.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

I challenge anyone to show me any place on Earth with both high unemployment and a low crime rate.

DEA practices create criminals

It's true, Timothy Evans manufactured drugs. It is also true he trusted the wrong people.

In this case, he trusted undercover Drug Enforcement Agency agents who sold him a student chemistry set. They suggested he could make a lot of money by making methamphetamines. Timothy refused.

In their tireless pursuit of evil-doers, the undercover agents kept calling Tim back, urging him to reconsider. After three months, he did. The law enforcers offered to show him how to make the drug and suggested he bring a gun for protection.

Once Tim arrived at the lab sight, crime fighters showed him how to make the drug, step by step. Once the chemicals were mixed, they arrested him.

It's true Timothy broke the law and as a result is serving 10 years in jail. The behavior of the DEA in this case seems somewhat puzzling, however. Do the soldiers in the War On Drugs need to create criminals?

In 1984, Congress passed the Comprehensive Crime Control Act, which created seizure procedures that allow the government to seize the property of "drug offenders" without said offenders ever being proven guilty or even being charged.

In 1988, Congress granted law-enforcement agencies the right to keep any property seized, and it's not hard to imagine what followed.

Operating on funds seized from suspected drug traffickers, drug enforcement departments have tripled in size since 1988. There are large numbers of government employees whose paychecks depend entirely on drug-seizure laws.

These departments literally choose who to raid based on how profitable the venture will be. The money is figured into their budgets before any investigative work is done.

Even if proven innocent, the victims of this government thievery often don't recover their property. Property, it seems, is guilty until proven innocent. The burden of proof falls upon the individual, even if that individual has been vindicated in the normal run of the criminal justice system.

Often, police action seems like piracy. In one case, six state agents "took down" a marijuana grower. After destroying the plants, the agents took \$300 from his wallet and another \$200 from the glove compartment of his truck, and told him to drive away. The grower was never charged with a crime.

There is also widespread use of the "reverse sting," where agents pose as dealers. By persuading folks to purchase drugs from them, they ensure there will be money to seize.

Some folks obviously believe this crazy method of profit-oriented law enforcement is justified by the results it generates. In theory, seizing the property of drug-traffickers will deal a telling blow to the drug flow in America.

In reality, however, drug use has not declined. No matter whose figures you choose to believe, a close look will reveal that drug use in America has remained steady for the past eight years.

Large-scale dealers, the kingpins of the business, are smart and rich enough to keep their cash separate from their drugs in elaborate money shelters cops can't touch. So, the drug seizure laws mostly target drug users and small-time dealers, of which there is a never-ending supply.

A privateering approach to drug enforcement has not accomplished anything except to let the cops take a piece of the ever-replenished drug-profit pie.

Not only are drug-enforcement officers unable to stop the drug traffic, they now have a vested interest in the drug traffic continuing.

If the drug war were won, the agents could no longer afford new cars, gold-plated revolvers, cellular phones and even their paychecks.

Why should we expect these types of law-enforcement tactics to win the War On Drugs? These drug-enforcement folks would have to be really stupid to do too good a job.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.

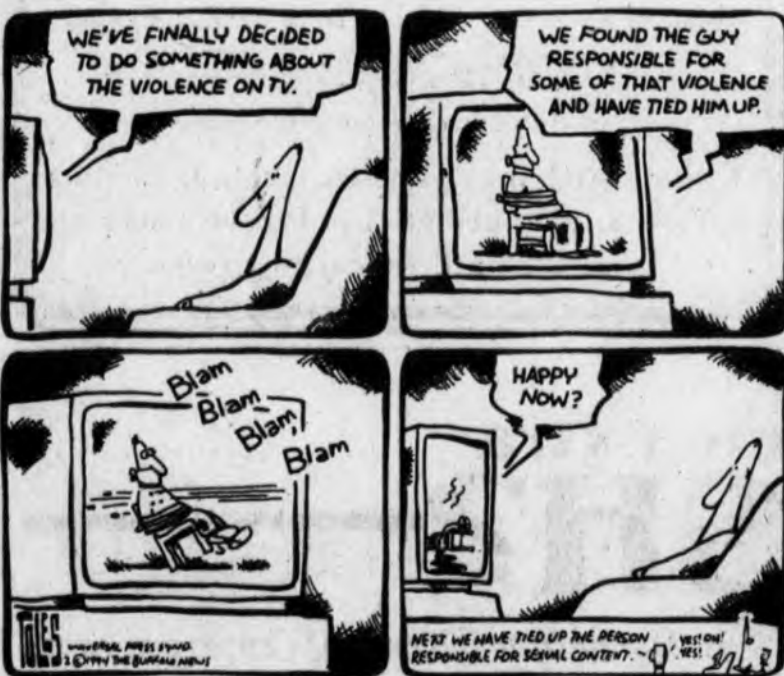


JASON HAMILTON



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

TOLES



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READERS WRITE

► BST SAGA CONTINUES

Protein hormone natural; won't harm the cows or you

Dear Editor,

In response to the column by Lola Shrimplin, I am impressed at the amount of research she did in order to formulate such an uninformed, close-minded opinion.

Why she took the time to find out how many maggots are allowed per milliliter of orange juice and not discover the reasons why milk from BST-injected cows need not be labeled as such is unbeknownst to me.

These are the reasons: One, BST is a protein hormone naturally occurring in cattle and immediately broken down after activation; two, if ingested, even in raw form, it would be rapidly digested by enzymes in the small intestine; and three, growth hormones are highly species specific — BST only affects cattle.

To answer Lola's question about what that "stuff" does besides increase milk production, one must only read what she skipped over in her research. BST acts to decrease fat and increase lean-meat as well as increase milk production.

Advanced technology to increase food production and lower costs is why BST was produced, not for an uninformed, want-to-be politician to slander the practice of the people who supply the food on her plate — the American farmers.

Kurtis Gregory
second-year student/veterinary medicine

► DIVERSITY OVERLAY

Proposed requirement not fair to all cultures

Dear Editor,

Just because an African history professor suggests that the Egyptians were really black does not mean his thesis is undeniably correct.

In fact, most historians from all realms of history contest this strongly. One must look further than one person's opinions to prove a thesis correct.

Why, for example, are the pictures of people in Egyptian artwork not painted black? Why is there no mention throughout the ages of the peoples of central Africa resembling the features of the Egyptians? Why are the people there today more Arabic-looking than African?

Unless you can answer these questions, I don't know how you can support your thesis.

Did all of us "Eurocentric jerks" go into Egypt and paint all the people just to discredit the Africans?

If you think the diversity overlay will be an objective course looking at all angles of history, you are sadly mistaken.

This overlay requirement is based on a fad in this country to build up minority self-concept. This requirement was specifically designed to combat the European culture in America.

There are just as many of these interesting tidbits in white history as well. But the diversity requirement will not include our culture because it has been deemed a "culture of oppression." It really doesn't matter that most

of the people in America share this "worthless white culture" of which this written language was created.

Mike Braman
junior/specializing in European history

► MORE DIVERSITY

Another vote for overlay as an option, not a requirement

Dear Editor,

Mr. Lewerenz, did you sleep through most of your high-school classes? I had a full year of Asian, Indian and Southern African studies. I then had a full year of Middle East, Northern African and European studies.

Learning about other contributions to society other cultures and women have made is not restricted to just history classes, either. I learned about their contributions and sacrifices in classes such as math and chemistry.

The diversity-overlay program should be an option instead of a requirement. People don't like being told they must take yet another class that does not apply to their major. Another reason is that the diversity overlay is just that: an overlay. It will never teach the finer, more interesting points of different cultures.

Since you don't know very much to begin with, maybe a diversity-overlay class would be good for you. The rest of us will take our own initiative to learn.

Todd Cornwall
freshman/architectural engineering

MILLER WINS AT PEBBLE BEACH

Johnny Miller, given the room he need by Tom Watson's late putting lapses, survived a battle of golf's old pros for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

It was the television commentator's first victory since 1987 and only his second since 1983.

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite loss, Kuregian gains experience

BRIEFLY
Karina Kuregian, No. 20 in the nation, went 3-2 at the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Dallas.
Kuregian picked up wins against two players with higher ranks.

CRAIG PINKERTON
 Collegian

In a tournament featuring some of the best collegiate tennis players in the nation, Karina Kuregian played some of the best.

The Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Dallas featured 16 of the top 20 players in the nation among a field of 32.

Kuregian lost her opening-round match to the nation's third-ranked player, Kelly Pace, from the University of Texas on Thursday. The match went to three sets before Pace prevailed 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

The loss to Pace was the first of the season for Kuregian, who is ranked No. 20 in the nation.

It was an up and down match, but Pace's ability to avoid making mistakes, along with her mental toughness and consistency, made the difference in the match, K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

Kuregian wasn't pleased with her performance but wasn't disappointed either.

"I'll just say it was between good and bad. It wasn't good or bad — it was in the middle," Kuregian said.

The match was a learning experience for the sophomore from Armenia.

"I learned many things in the match I played (Thursday)," Kuregian said. "I won't make the same mistakes I made today."

Kuregian didn't make many more mistakes after her opening loss in the double-elimination tournament.

On Friday morning she was



Kuregian

scheduled to play Paloma Collantes from the University of Mississippi in the first round of the consolation bracket. The fourth-ranked player in the nation defaulted, placing Kuregian in the second round, which was scheduled for that afternoon.

Kuregian went on to beat Wendy Lyons from Duke University on Friday afternoon. Kuregian made quick work of the 25th-ranked Lyons, defeating her in just two sets 6-4, 6-1.

With the victory, Kuregian moved on to the semi-finals of the consolation bracket, where she played Annouschka Popp from the University of Florida. The 16th-ranked Popp fell to Kuregian in two sets 6-3, 6-3.

On Sunday Kuregian went for her fourth-straight win in the tournament against 15th-ranked Pascale Piquemal from the University of Mississippi in the consolation finals.

Kuregian won the first set 6-3. In the second set, Kuregian fell 7-5. Piquemal, going with the momentum, won the final set 6-2 to win the match.

The loss ran Kuregian's record in the tournament to 3-2. Both of her losses were closely contested and came at the hands of those ranked higher than herself.

After picking up wins against three nationally-ranked opponents, two of which were ranked higher than herself, Kuregian should strengthen her ranking.

"It was a great experience for Karina, and a great performance," Bietau said.

"The obvious is she picked up some nationally ranked wins. More importantly she learned a lot from the losses."

The experience gained for Kuregian was also a plus, Bietau said.

INDOOR TRACK

K-State loses despite solid performances

WESS HUDELSON
 Collegian

K-State indoor track came out on the bottom end of its triangular meet with Kansas and Missouri, but not without some outstanding performances.

Kansas won the annual meet with 137 points, followed by Missouri with 97 and K-State with 83. The team totals were figured by adding the men's and women's points together.

"Because we lost some scholarships and because of the people we red-shirted, we just don't have enough athletes to win meets," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

The women did not have an athlete entered in the long jump or the triple jump, and the men had no one entered in the triple jump.

However, one field event the men did enter was the high jump, in which Ed Broxterman and Itai Margalit took the top two spots.

Broxterman cleared a season-best 7 feet, 3 inches. Margalit leaped over a bar of 6'11".

Nicole Green scored two victories for the Wildcats in the 200 meter and 400 meter. Her time of 55.0 was a full two seconds ahead of Missouri's Nicki Webber, who finished second.

"Practice is a little more relaxed now, and I feel like I'm getting faster," Green said.

The mile run saw Francis O'Neill lose for the first time of the season. Michael Cox of KU took the race in a time of 4:04.8.

O'Neill and teammate Ryan Clive-Smith did capture both the second and third places in the race with times of 4:06.3 and 4:16.42.

"I like to run the mile, but the 3,000 meter is probably a better race for me," O'Neill said.

The 3,000 meter turned out to be a good race for Jeanene Rukan, who took first with a time of 10:07.43, her best time of the season in the event.

Several Cats posted personal bests at the meet, including Chris Pryor and Angela Showalter.

Pryor finished third in the 400 meter, slashing his time to 49.17. Showalter, a freshman, continues to improve in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 8.2.

"It's getting to the time of year when we should start to have some good performances," Rovelto said.

K-State will need good performances next Friday and Saturday when the team travels to Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Invitational.

The two-day event is considered one of the best meets in the nation.

Wildcats collapse in Boulder

NICOLE POELL
 Collegian

BOULDER, Colo. — Coach Dana Altman is worried.

Worried about a team that shoots 20 percent from the field an entire half.

Worried about a team that goes nearly six minutes without scoring.

Worried about a team that gives up 41 points the second half.

Mainly, he's worried his team may be losing its determination and fire, the very qualities that have become trademarks of his Wildcat squads.

"We're not playing with the emotion that we usually play with, and that's the way we've made a living; right now, it's working against us," Altman said.

The Cats' first period performance gave no indication of what was to come after the half.

The initial minutes of the game were close, as both teams fought for the lead. With 8:29 on the clock, the Cats broke away, going on a 12-0 run and giving them their biggest lead of the game.

Senior guard Anthony Beane, showing signs of his former self, broke out of a three-game slump, going five-for-seven from the field and three-for-five from three-point range in the first period.

K-State relied on treys for much of the first half, with Beane, Askia Jones and Brian Gavin hitting a combined six-for-fourteen from three-point range. Shooting 46 percent from the field to Colorado's 36, K-State held a 34-26 halftime lead.

When the Cats took the floor to start the second period, as Coach Altman put it, "The tone was set with the first shot of the second half. We get the rebound, they take it away from us and lay it in."

It didn't get any better for K-State from that point on. Colorado got the momentum to swing its way when K-State's Jones, after stealing the ball from Donnie Boyce, had it taken away by freshman guard Fred Edmonds, who shot a lay-up to score.

Things didn't improve for the Cats when CU's Boyce caught fire. Boyce, held to 11 points the first half, went on a 6-0 run immediately after K-State's first time out of the period.

He went on to score 30 points in the game, tying his best performance earlier this season against Missouri.

Boyce's drive set up an 11-0 run for the Buffs, as K-State went from its first time out



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Demond Davis battles for the ball with Colorado's Donnie Boyce during the Cats' 67-61 loss to the Buffaloes. Davis had seven points and 7 rebounds in the loss. Boyce tied his career high of 30 points during the game.

to its second without scoring. With 9:42 on the clock, Beane connected for three to bring the Cats within a basket.

The Cats' last lead of the game came with 7:54 left in the game, as they were up by one. The Cats trailed by four when a Colorado combination steal by Sande Gorgart and Ted Allen dunk with 3:36 left to play crushed any K-State momentum that remained.

Final score — Colorado 67, K-State 61.

Looking at the Cats' second half numbers was frustrating for Altman. The team shot 20 percent the second half.

"We got out-rebounded, and offensively, we need to finish some plays. We obviously can't give up 41 points in a half," he said.

While Altman knows what the team needs to be doing physically on the court, what to do about his squad's mental attitude

isn't so clear.

"We're not getting the emotion that we need, and the guys need to talk it out," Altman said.

"We're not getting the team spirit that we need, and I'm asking them why. I'm telling them to sit in there and talk about it. I started the conversation by saying, you know, 'What's going on here — are there problems on the team that I don't know about — what's going on?' They're going to sit in there for awhile and talk about it."

Talk about it they did. As Altman spoke with the media, shouts from the players could be heard in the hallway.

"That's something I really don't care to talk about," said Deryl Cunningham when asked what went on between the players after the game. "But if we don't get tough and strap it on, we're going to be in trouble."

K-STATE LOSES 67-61

■ Anthony Beane ended his shooting slump by hitting a career-high 22 points. Beane made eight of 17 overall.

■ K-State lost for the fourth time in five years in Colorado.

■ Deryl Cunningham had only four points and just eight rebounds.

■ Attendance at the Coors Events Center for the game was 3,284.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LOSES TO COLORADO

■ Look for complete game story in Tuesday's Collegian.

■ After leading 34-24 at the half, the Cats fell to the Buffaloes 66-57.

■ The loss drops K-State to 9-10 overall, and 3-8 in the Big Eight.

■ The win bettered Colorado's record to 18-3 overall, and 7-2 in the conference.

■ It was the third straight loss for the Cats. K-State was defeated by No. 6-ranked Kansas last Sunday and by Missouri on Wednesday.

■ Shanale Stires had 18 points in the game.

■ Shewnda DeCamp had just 16 points.

■ The Cats' next game is against Nebraska on Friday at 7 p.m. at home.

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL RUNDOWN



MISSOURI

Record:
 16-2 (7-0)

Last Week:
 Kansas, W, 79-67
 @ Oklahoma, W, 104-94
This Week:
 Feb. 9: Colorado
 Feb. 12: OSU



KANSAS

Record:
 20-3 (8-2)

Last Week:
 @ Missouri, L, 79-67
 Nebraska, W, 94-87
This Week:
 Feb. 12: @ K-State



OKLA. STATE

Record:
 15-6 (4-2)

Last Week:
 K-State, W, 80-59
 Iowa State, W, 79-58
This Week:
 Feb. 7: Oklahoma
 Feb. 12: @ Missouri



OKLAHOMA

Record:
 11-5 (3-2)

Last Week:
 So. Methodist, W, 93-86
 Missouri, L, 104-94
This Week:
 Feb. 7: @ OSU
 Feb. 12: Colorado



KANSAS STATE

Record:
 14-6 (3-5)

Last Week:
 @ OSU, L, 80-59
 @ Colo., L, 67-61
This Week:
 Feb. 9: Nebraska
 Feb. 12: Kansas



NEBRASKA

Record:
 12-6 (2-4)

Last Week:
 Oklahoma, L, 79-76
 @ Kansas, L, 94-87
This Week:
 Feb. 9: @ K-State
 Feb. 12: Iowa State



COLORADO

Record:
 10-9 (2-5)

Last Week:
 @ ISU, L, 99-89
 K-State, W, 67-61
This Week:
 Feb. 9: @ Missouri
 Feb. 12: @ Oklahoma



IOWA STATE

Record:
 11-7 (1-5)

Last Week:
 Colorado, W, 99-89
 @ OSU, L, 79-66
This Week:
 Feb. 9: @ St. Louis
 Feb. 12: @ Nebraska

DIVERSIONS

FEBRUARY 7, 1994

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'
A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

"Cool Runnings" — 8:15
"Joy Luck Club" — 9:15

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

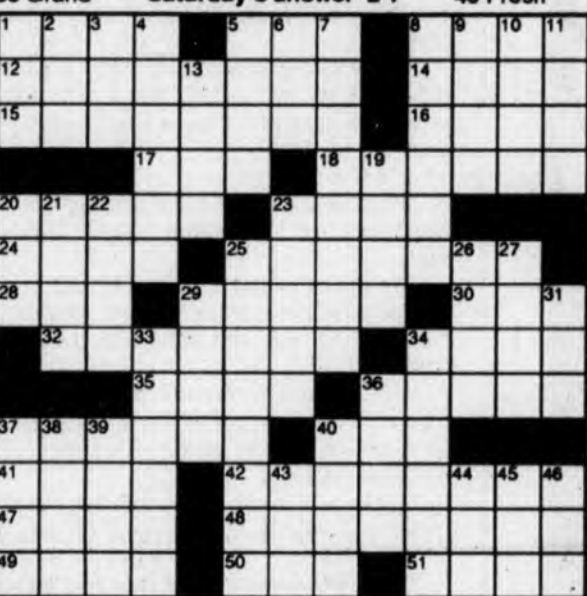
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EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
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16 Honolulu
17 Finch
18 Talk, talk
20 Crowd?
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3 The last
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19 "Mis-
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21 War, to
22 Tabula
23 Gin
25 Suave
26 Satan's
27 Our first
29 Info
31 A
33 1950s
34 Brave
36 Playwright
37 Funny
38 Fairy-tale
39 Letter-
man's rival
40 June
43 Singer
44 4 qts.
45 Greek H
46 Fresh

Solution time: 25 min.
SAC NAW
PROSIT CLIENT
RUNTS ISSUE
STEELS PESETA
AEC ENG
JACK ADDO UPTO
AND DROP ALTA
ZOO ECOL RINK
ZIP WERE DEES

Saturday's answer 2-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP
2-7
B' W N V D B G U Z V E P
X B S H S C A Z V E W H
X B E I N L P H X R I B' W
Q V Z I D A L P C B G U B I
Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF THESE ARE YOUR
MODEL TRAINS, COULD YOU PLEASE KEEP TRACK
OF THEM?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals B

SNIPPETS LAFENE

According to the 1993-94 annual report released by Lannie W. Zweimiller, director of Lafene, 76,742 visits were made to the center in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993.

Women's clinic visits	8,117
Allergy examinations	6,705
Physical therapy	6,633
Respiratory infections	4,625
Sprains	1,097
Lacerations	297

Source: K-State News Services SARA SMITH/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Religious pop artist to perform

ANDREW TOMBS
Collegian

Four-time Grammy nominee Margaret Becker will perform Tuesday night at McCain Auditorium. She has released five albums and has toured extensively during the past several years.

Becker's career has continued to gain momentum, and she now finds herself at the top of the contemporary Christian music scene, treading the same ground that Amy Grant did when she flirted with mainstream success. Margaret Becker certainly is not short on talent. Her music can best be described as pop, but with heavy influences of rhythm and blues. She has an impressive vocal range and a soft, mellow voice, comparable to that of Melissa Etheridge or Kate Bush.

Her latest release, "Soul," is Becker's most upbeat to date and her third with veteran producer Charlie Peacock. The lyrics on the new album are Becker's most soulful. She describes the love of God in a way that human love can't compete in such tracks as "Keep My Mind" and "The World I See in You," which serves as the title of her spring tour.

Peacock's influence on the record gives the new material a very danceable, almost jazzy feel, an emotion that should define the performance Tuesday night. Also performing will be the acoustic duo Out of the Grey and soloist Troy Johnson.

MARGARET BECKER

Becker will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium with Out of the Grey and Troy Johnson.

Admission is \$8 for groups, \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

BASS PRO SHOP TRIP

UPC Travel is sponsoring a trip to Bass Pro Shop, Springfield, Mo., February 25-26.

The committee will have an informational meeting about the trip at 7 tonight in Union 208.

Sign-up for the trip begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union. A drivers' meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Union 208.

The trip costs \$14.



ORGAN MUSIC

Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music, will perform organ music at 7 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Sutton has been at K-State since 1974 and is the organist for the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan.

The program will consist of works by Buxtehude, Bach, Widor, Karg-Elert and Eben.

DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Student tired of racism, ignorance of others

Dear Cassandra,
Yesterday, as I glanced at your column, I noticed my letter had been answered by some racist person. It made me mad! First of all, I'm not black or white but am Hispanic. Answer this please, Cassandra, why does racism still exist? How could people in college be so ignorant and slow to learn that until they free their minds, the problem will continue to exist?

I too have experienced racism here on campus, and it makes me angry. I get the looks and glances as if to say, "Why are you here?" I try to play it off but lately find myself getting tired. This college tries to sell itself by saying that

there's no racial tension, but not in those exact words. Thanks for listening, and tell whoever — black, white, brown and red — that this isn't the end of problems but just one of many that occurs here on campus and exists in the world today.

Signed,
Tired of stupid questions

Dear Tired,
Our campus is a reflection of the society that exists all around us. Students, professors and University workers bring the thoughts and beliefs that were instilled in them at an early age.

Therefore, it's easy to see that the University has the same problems as the rest of the world.

Racism is the result of ignorance, fear and a lack of understanding toward people of other races. Our university has made efforts to stimulate discussion in this area with forums and lectures. But I fear that the audience that needs this type of education the most is not present.

Pity those who carry racist attitudes. They wear a dunce cap of stupidity that makes them almost laughable to look at.

Racism can only be solved with further education and open and honest discussion.

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Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz
10 Male & 10 Female Voices

Bring a prepared audition piece
Performance Dates: April 21-24
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TO ALL students: Become a leader on Union Program Council! Come to the Union, third floor for information! application.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND ONE pair of white ear muffs in parking lot, east of McCain. Can identify them in 215 Fairfield.

GOLD EARRING found near All Faiths Chapel, 537-1590.

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LOST GOLD ring in Denison Hall. Ring looks like a belt. Please call 537-4666 Ext. 12.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANN FROM O.P. You napped through our first meeting at Sude Yer Duds, an appointment cut short our second chance last Tuesday. Let's take all the time we need to get to know each other next time. Name the time and place, I'll be there. Mike from KC. Respond c/o Collegian, Box 4.

Meetings/Events

"DIAL 'M' for Murder" at Manhattan Civic Theatre, Feb. 11-13, 8p.m. Fri., Sat.; 2p.m. Sun. Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz Pk. Call 539-8138.

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Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
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1212 Thurston Next to Campus \$430-\$450
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ANN FROM O.P. You napped through our first meeting at Sude Yer Duds, an appointment cut short our second chance last Tuesday. Let's take all the time we need to get to know each other next time. Name the time and place, I'll be there. Mike from KC. Respond c/o Collegian, Box 4.

Meetings/Events

"DIAL 'M' for Murder" at Manhattan Civic Theatre, Feb. 11-13, 8p.m. Fri., Sat.; 2p.m. Sun. Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz Pk. Call 539-8138.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

MAKE YOUR sweetheart happy with a kitten from Pets-N-Stuff. Persians, Himalayans, Bernese, Siamese and mix breeds. Available now! 539-9494.

PROTECT YOURSELF from crime! Pepper sprays, personal and car alarms available. Free catalog! Mid-State Security, Box 850, Manhattan, KS.

TO ALL students: Become a leader on Union Program Council! Come to the Union, third floor for information! application.

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom furnished basement apartment. No pets, no

050

Parties-n-More

"ROCK- CHALK CHICKEN haw!" Get your rubber chicken for the KU game, from Confetti's in Aggieville, 537-2002.

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW! One-bedroom furnished basement apartment. No pets, no

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APARTMENTS

*Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

★ONE BEDROOM★

1803-07 College Hts. Newly remodeled \$390-\$405
Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Bluemont Close to Aggieville \$385
Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10

★TWO BEDROOMS★

1026 Osage East of City Park \$495
Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston Next to Campus \$430-\$450
Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1212 Thurston #12

★2 BEDROOM-4 PERSON OCCUPANCY★

1825-29 College Hts. Furnished. \$720-\$840
Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
1829 College Hts. #15

1001-05 Bluemont Furnished. \$465-\$780
Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apartments Newly remodeled \$550-\$700
Mon. & Wed. 2-3 p.m.
617 N. 12th #6

LOOK FOR MODEL SIGNS

Managed by McCullough Development

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smoking. Private entrance. Off-street parking lot, east of McCain. Can identify them in 215 Fairfield.

GOLD EARRING found near All Faiths Chapel, 537-1590.

LOST BRASS Zippo with inscriptions. Has sentimental value. Lost in 101 Bluemont. Please call 776-1675.

LOST GOLD ring in Denison Hall. Ring looks like a belt. Please call 537-4666 Ext. 12.

Personals

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Advertisements

In The
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560



SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently disabled students on campus, building to building. Inquire by calling 532-6441



ROCK ON ANGIE!
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
Love,
The Mighty Bisons

Spring Break Alternatives

London \$395*
Paris \$389*
Madrid \$389*

* Call for other destinations including the Caribbean. Fares are roundtrip from Chicago and subject to change. Taxes not included, restrictions apply.

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Evanston, IL 60201
1-800-475-5070
Call for a FREE Student Travels magazine!

Manhattan Civic Theatre Presents

Dial "M" for Murder

Friday, Sat 8pm
Sunday 2pm

Warehouse Opera House
410 Poyntz

Box Office:
539-6000

February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13

Make your feelings for her crystal clear.




These treasures from the exclusive Swarovski Silver Crystal collection are clearly designed to charm your Valentine. Stop in and see them today.

SWAROVSKI SILVER CRYSTAL

Campbell's
Fifth and Poyntz 776-9067

Need a Woofer?

Give the Gift that is
FROM THE HEART



Let's show our K-State generosity by doing our part in this year's blood drive. Your time might save someone's life!
• Sign ups are Feb. 7-9 at K-State Union (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) and the dining centers (4:30 - 6:30 p.m.).

Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta & Lafuze Health Center

Find one in the KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS

532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

chimes

\$250 SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are available for the CHIMES Service Scholarship Monday, Jan. 31 in SGA SAS Office

REQUIREMENTS

- Junior Standing
- An Exemplary Service Record
- 2.5 GPA

Due Monday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. in the SAS (SGA) office

Valentine Day Gift Certificates!
Nautilus Fitness Center
11th & Moro 776-1654

Student Travel Experts

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Council Travel
1634 Orrington Ave
Evanston, IL 60201
1-800-475-5070

Q: What is the sweetest Valentine's offer around?

A: The Collegian.

Make sure your Valentine knows you care by placing a Valentine's personal ad in the Collegian Classifieds. Just stop by Kedzie 103 before noon Feb. 11 to wish that special someone Happy Valentine's Day. Everyone who places a Valentine's Personal Ad will receive free Valentine's candy, too. Your sweetie will love you and you'll love the sweets!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Coupon Clipper & Guide

Fast Track Card
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get your card in Kedzie 116!

GOOD FOR A FREE EXTRA LARGE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE

Limit 1 cookie per coupon (With sub or pasta purchase. Not good with other specials. Only valid at Manhattan store.) Expires 12/30/93

MR. GOODCENTS
539-1900
1317 Anderson (behind Varney's Bookstore)

Hair Westloop

1318 Westloop Shopping Center
539-6001
Expires 12/31/94

\$8 reg. \$12.50 HAIRCUT
includes: Shampoo, Blowdry

\$5 OFF ANY PERM
with your Fast Track Card

Jacqueline "Jay" Behnke
Aveda Skin Care • Manicures • Waxing • Pedicures (Mondays) • Fiberglass Nails

\$5 Off Any Service of \$10 or More With This Ad
Expires 2-28-94

Between TCBY & Rock-A-Belly in Aggieville

HAYNES
STYLE SHOP
DEBUTY SUPPLY 539-5512

Domino's Pizza

1 - 10" 1 topping Pizza \$4.99 + tax
and one Coke/Diet Coke get a second pizza and Coke for \$3

517 N. 12th, Aggieville 776-7788

BEST VALUE COUPON

VALID MONDAYS ONLY!

2 PIZZAS \$5.99
ONE TOPPING MEDIUM ROUNDS PLUS TAX

Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. *Excludes extra cheese. Bonos pizza not available with this offer.

Expires: 2/15/94

1150 Westloop **Little Caesars** 539-3333

BEST VALUE COUPON

MONDAY-TUESDAY DINNER SPECIAL
1 Large 16" 1 Topping
\$6.99 plus tax
Not valid with other offers. Please mention coupon when ordering.

PIZZA CHIEF
1200 Moro 537-4545

OPTICAL OUTLET
SINGLE VISION as low as \$39

1443 Anderson Village MANHATTAN
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Giorgio's All New Value Menu

Lunch \$4.95
Dinner \$5.95
All You Can Eat!
(Dine-in only)

100 Bluemont 537-0444
For Reservations or Carry-out

MONDAY MANIA

BUY ONE PIZZA
GET THE SECOND FOR **FREE** (equal or lesser value)

FREE DELIVERY
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

12th & Moro AGGIEVILLE
539-4888

PYRAMID
We Pile It On!

C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

DARTS

Dart enthusiasts join dart leagues across Manhattan.

Page 3

TUESDAY



HIGH 29 LOW 15

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 94



Chilled to the bone

Moon Cockerham, graduate student in agricultural economics, holds her scarf to her face to fight off the wind Monday afternoon while climbing the stairs north of Weber Hall. Today's high temperatures are expected to be in the 20s.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

School project expands space

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Last fall's bond issue didn't resolve all of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383's space problems, but a proposal to move the ninth grade to one of the old middle school facilities should buy the district some time.

The proposal to use the middle school facility at Ninth Street and Poyntz Avenue was made by Jim Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, and Tom Hawk, director of staff development and special projects.

The middle school facility will be available for fall 1996 following completion of the new middle schools.

According to the proposal submitted to the Board of Education, the building would be used primarily as a ninth grade center. The board approved the proposal on Feb. 2.

A transition committee is being formed to work out the details concerning the center. The committee will be made up of high school faculty members, other district staff and parents.

"It will give us some room for growth," Rezac said.

The maximum capacity for the

middle school is greater than the amount of space the ninth-grade center will need. He said the extra rooms at the middle school building would give the district room for other district programs, offices and activities.

The MHS building is crowded. Moving the ninth graders to the middle school facility would decrease the number of students in the high school by a predicted 550 students.

"We'll reach a point where once again we'll feel cramped," Rezac said. He said four, five or six years down the road, the district would need to do something else.

Some questions facing the transition committee concern having a six- or seven-period day, whether to continue homerooms through ninth grade and what parts of the curriculum need to be moved to the East Campus. Rezac said the committee would look into the options carefully.

"We're not forming a new school," Rezac said. "We don't take anything away from anyone."

The middle school site will be a satellite attendance center for the high school.

"I haven't heard any response from anyone that the ninth graders won't like it," Rezac said.

The ninth graders will have the building to themselves. Rezac said they won't have to deal with the upperclassmen, but they will still be able to compete in high school athletics.

Rezac said the district does not know to what extent the ninth graders will be able to participate in academic

clubs and activities. Access to the high school for club meetings will be difficult, he said.

Fifty percent of the MHS marching band is ninth graders. The committee will have to decide whether there will be two marching bands, a combined band or if MHS will have a band half the size.

Jim Lindquist said the district needed to make sure all the special needs of ninth-grade students were met. He said accelerated courses and access to other special programs would need to be options open to the ninth graders.

Rezac said the teachers in the high school are more concerned about the transition.

"Teachers in a high school look on teaching ninth-grade classes as something to be endured," Rezac said, "until they get seniority and get juniors and seniors."

The high school has 130 faculty members. About 10 percent of the faculty retires or moves on every year. Rezac said the turnover during the three springs prior to fall 1996 would give him a chance to look for teachers willing to go to the ninth grade facility.

Rezac said he couldn't be sure that the openings would come up in the right areas, but some of the faculty have already expressed an interest in moving with the ninth graders.

Since going to the high-school building for classes would be unrealistic, Rezac said the move would limit ninth graders.

NEWS DIGEST

► REMAINS RETURNED AFTER EMBARGO LIFT

HANOI, Vietnam — Four days after the United States lifted a 19-year economic embargo against Vietnam, Hanoi turned over what are believed to be the remains of 12 Americans from the Vietnam War.

U.S. officials said the ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport had been planned weeks before the lifting of the embargo and that the timing was a coincidence. There have been similar ceremonies about every two months.

Just the same, this one took on added significance since President Clinton had made the lifting of the embargo contingent

on Hanoi's cooperation in the fullest possible accounting of MIAs.

U.S. veterans groups and families of MIAs had strongly opposed the end of the embargo, saying the United States would lose its leverage in forcing Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for the 2,238 MIAs.

But the United States still withheld the restoration of diplomatic ties, broken when Communist North Vietnam defeated U.S.-backed South Vietnam in April 1975.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

► SYSTEM FAILURE STOPS SATELLITE RELEASE

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA gave up Monday on releasing a \$13.5 million satellite from the shuttle Discovery because of a faulty guidance system.

The Wake Shield Facility, a 12-foot, saucer-shaped craft, has had problems since astronaut Jan Davis first tried dispatching it with the shuttle robot arm Saturday morning. Initial glitches were figured out in time to try again Sunday, but difficulties with the guidance system dashed that plan.

Flight controllers considered releasing the Wake Shield Monday for one day of free flight

but decided there was no guarantee the satellite would remain steady during flight. An unstable satellite would jeopardize what little science remained and possibly prevent the six-person crew from retrieving the craft.

Monday was the last day available to free the 3,700-pound disc, which continued conducting experiments on the end of Discovery's robot arm.

The Wake Shield was supposed to fly behind Discovery for two days so scientists could try to grow semiconductor films in its ultra-clean wake.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phelps returns to protest production

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

K-State will once again be the site of a familiar protest.

The Rev. Fred Phelps, an anti-gay activist, is coming to protest the play "Bent," which runs Feb. 10-12 and Feb. 16-19 in Nichols Theatre.

"Bent" is a play that deals with

the persecution of homosexuals during Hitler's reign. It relates the fate of the quarter- to half-million homosexuals who were put to death in the Nazi extermination camps.

Some of the actors are concerned with Phelps' presence at the theater.

"It's a very difficult situation," Tim Aumiller, senior in theater,

said. "We are very proud of the message of the play and of the play itself. The play speaks above and beyond anything that Fred Phelps can or will ever do."

Phelps, however, takes the position that there was no persecution of homosexuals.

"I have never seen a fag that was

persecuted. They persecute us," Phelps said.

"What we think is that the fags are trying to piggyback onto the Jews' cause. There is a difference."

Phelps said homosexuals are not a legitimate minority like Jews and blacks because they perform illegal and immoral acts.

Candidate encourages involvement in elections



Thornburgh

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

A candidate for Secretary of State urged K-State students Monday night to get involved in the state elections this year.

Ron Thornburgh, assistant secretary of state and candidate for secretary of state, spoke before members of the College Republicans.

"You've got to get involved now," Thornburgh said. "It's too easy to say you'll wait until you graduate."

Thornburgh said while he wanted

to see students get out and vote, he expects more. Being active in the community and government before the election is just as important as the vote itself, he said.

"Sacrifice that \$10 for a pizza and give it to the candidate of your choice," Thornburgh said.

"There is no such thing as a leader of tomorrow," Thornburgh said. "You have to be a leader today if you want to be a leader tomorrow."

Thornburgh's experience and qualifications make him the best candidate

for secretary, he said.

"I will put my qualifications and experience on the line for every Kansan to judge, and I am confident that in the final evaluation, they will elect me Kansas' 42nd Secretary of State," Thornburgh said.

"There will be no adjustment period. On Jan. 20, I will hit the ground running at 12:01 p.m.," Thornburgh said.

He said he understands Kansas people and their values and that they want leaders who share those values.

"They want people who are dedicated to public service, not politics," Thornburgh said.

Arlie Stonestreet, junior in electrical engineering and a member of the College Republicans, said he has talked with Thornburgh previously and was impressed by Thornburgh's interest in K-State students.

"It really surprises me how much they're (politicians) interested in what college folks think," Stonestreet said. "And what impressed me about Ron was the way he really listened to our

concerns."

As assistant secretary of state, Thornburgh has had a hand in the budgeting process of the Secretary of State. The Secretary of State Office has a habit of fiscal conservatism. Thornburgh said that has allowed the general fund allocation, Kansas' tax dollars, to remain at \$1.4 million for six years.

During the past 10 years, the state government budget has risen at 10 percent per year while the Secretary

See CANDIDATE Page 8



World News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMMITTEE REFUSES INVOLVEMENT IN HARDING AFFAIR

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The International Olympic Committee is staying out of the Tonya Harding affair. American officials should decide whether she has violated the Olympic code of conduct, the committee said.

There were issues of conduct, sportsmanship and others to be considered, USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said Sunday. That includes Harding's admission. She had learned soon after the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan that people close to her were involved but didn't report it to police.

The Jan. 6 attack knocked Kerrigan out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit, but she was still named to the U.S. Olympic team.

Harding plans to be in Lillehammer, Norway, early next week when a USOC panel is expected to begin deliberating her dismissal and federal authorities in Portland, Ore., plan to close their investigation.

The USOC's information is in the hands of prosecutors. Harding has not been charged, but her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty. Three other men have confessed in the attack, in which Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee.

The Daily News of New York reported today that a new biography of the skater says Gillooly was an abusive husband who once told Harding he would break her legs and end her career.

SENATOR PLEADS INNOCENT TO ETHICS CHARGES

FORT WORTH, Texas — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison pleaded innocent Monday to charges that she misused tax dollars before her election.

Hutchison's trial on criminal ethics charges started as Judge John F. Onion Jr. began considering pretrial motions. Jury selection was expected to start Monday, but proceedings were interrupted when a bomb threat forced the evacuation of the Tarrant County Justice Center.

The threat involved an unrelated trial of anti-abortion protesters, Sheriff's Lt. G.M. Hendrix said. There was no immediate report of any bomb being found.

Hutchison, state treasurer from January 1991 to June 1993, became

a Republican star in November when she won a U.S. Senate seat long held by Democrats.

Since she was first indicted in September, Hutchison has taken every opportunity to proclaim her innocence and seek a speedy trial.

"She wants to say in front of the jury, 'I'm not guilty,'" her lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, said. Hutchison faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted on all charges. Prosecutors say she ran political operations out of the Treasury, using state employees and computers on state time. When investigators got wind of it, they said, she started changing permanent computer records to hide evidence.

ACTOR JOSEPH COTTEN DIES; HIS MEMORY LIVES ON

LOS ANGELES — Joseph Cotten, the polished Virginian actor who became a star with "Citizen Kane" and went on to play opposite Marilyn Monroe, Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman and others, died Sunday of pneumonia. He was 88.

Cotten died at his suburban Westwood home at 6:30 a.m., with his wife, actress Patricia Medina, at his bedside.

His acting career was over in 1981 when he had a massive stroke, causing him to temporarily lose his voice.

After partial recovery, Cotten continued to receive acting offers.

"I was a good actor, but I'm not now," he said then. "And I don't want anyone feeling sorry for me."

Cotten's smooth, low-key personality made him an ideal leading man for Hollywood's most famous actresses, and his versatility allowed him to play both villains, such as in "Shadow of a Doubt," and heroes, such as in "The Third Man."

Cotten's other credits include "Two Flags West," "September Affair," "Peking Express," "Touch of Evil," "The Last Sunset," "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," "Oscar," "Petulia," "Caravans" and "Airport 77."

TAX ISSUE DISRUPTS JAPANESE POLITICS

TOKYO — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's coalition government failed to break a deadlock Monday over taxes that has caused political disarray only days before he is to meet with President Clinton.

But a government representative said the parties could resolve the tax dispute Tuesday, clearing the way for release of an economic stimulus package meant to jolt Japan out of its recession.

News reports said the parties in Hosokawa's coalition were united on the need for a \$55 billion income tax cut, but could not agree how to pay for it.

The tax measure is to be part of the economic plan that the prime minister hopes to announce before traveling to Washington for Friday's meeting with Clinton.

SKATER COMPETES IN MEMORY OF FATHER

LORAIN, Ohio — The brother of Olympic ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan pleaded innocent Monday to aggravated murder in the stabbing of his father.

Punsalan said her brother had been mentally ill for a long time. A recent change in his medication could have caused a violent reaction.

Ricardo Punsalan, 20, was allowed to meet briefly with family members before the hearing, at which he waived a preliminary hearing.

Ernesto Punsalan, 57, was sleeping Friday night at the family's home 20 miles west of Cleveland when his son stabbed him twice in his chest with a large knife.

Ricardo Punsalan admitted the slaying after his mother, Theresa Punsalan, called police.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 7

At 1:59 a.m., Rodney Urbanek, 325 Blugemont Ave., was arrested for DUI and attempting to flee and elude. He was released on \$500 bond.

At 9:19 a.m., Clair Gau, 1718 Pierre St., reported a strange odor in the house at the same address. She said that some of the residents were complaining of headaches, but she did not believe it to be natural gas.

At 9:45 a.m., Carol Cutting from Manhattan Medical Supply, 313 Poyntz Ave., reported an exterior wall sprayed with graffiti. Loss was \$100.

At 12:15 p.m., Tony Gieber, 1127 Pierre St., reported a punctured tire. Loss was \$150.

At 1:47 p.m., a major-damage, injury accident was reported at Sixth and Colorado streets between Larry Dulaney, 437 Pine Alley, and James Morris, 2011 Tecumseh Road. Morris suffered possible head injuries and was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

At 1:53 p.m., Kelly Greene, 3419 River Bend Road, reported his car on fire at the same location. The vehicle was not in motion at the time it caught on fire.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 15.

■ Little American Royal Show sign-up is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7-11 in Weber Hall and Feb. 9-10 in Waters Hall.

■ Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall will have open auditions for on-camera and narration talent for various TV productions. The auditions will be 4 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9. For further information, contact Jim Mock at 532-7041.

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have a group meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Support Groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Darusman at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation is titled "Drainage Evaluation under Drip-Irrigated Corn."

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ Dairy Science Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

■ Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

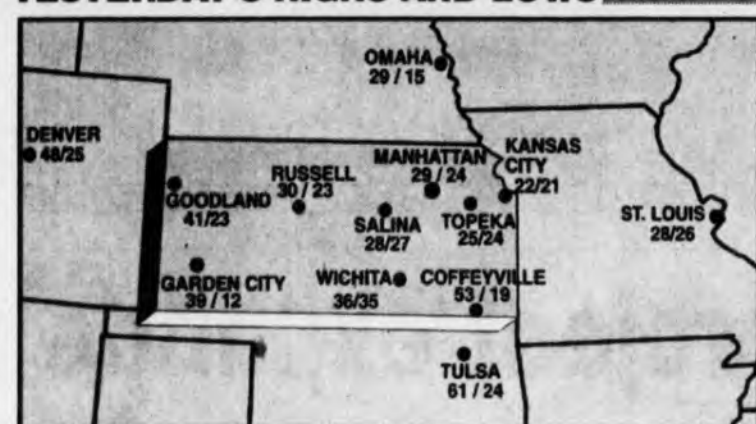
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop on securing federal employment at 2:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ American Baptist Campus Center's Faith Journeys Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the American Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Windy, with possible rain. High around 38.

TOMORROW



Snow likely, high near 30.

EXTENDED



Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy. Highs near 22, reaching 24 later in the week.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Freezing temperatures in the north-central states, with blizzards in parts of western Montana. Rain along the central Pacific Coast and sunshine in the mid-Atlantic Coast.

STATE OUTLOOK

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DARTS ANYONE?

The question is being asked in bars across Manhattan

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

It is an unusually quiet moment in the bar tonight.

Most of the night, the air is filled with challenges and cheers from the eight teams that play in the dart league Tuesday nights at the Flashback Lounge.

Now, most of the members are watching two teams battle it out. The teams are tied. Whoever hits the next bullseye will win the match. It's team Four's turn.

Chris Bennett, senior in chemistry, throws a dart. It lands just above the bullseye. Her partner, Donette Satterlee, senior in human development and family studies, cheers her on.

"Come on, Chris. Hit a bull this time."

Bennett throws her second dart and nails the bullseye. The quietness breaks to cheers, and new teams make their way to the board.

Like many students, Bennett and Satterlee have become electronic dart enthusiasts. They began playing darts last fall, when friends from work convinced them to join the league. Bennett said she enjoys the break from school that playing darts gives her.

"It's a good way to get away from the hassle of school. You can sit back, relax and drink beer," Bennett said.

Satterlee, like Bennett, said she enjoys a chance to get out and forget about school for a while.

"I come out here to socialize," Satterlee said.

Leagues are one way for dart enthusiasts to enjoy the sport. Electronic dart leagues are not new in Manhattan. Bird Music and Vending Co. Inc. has coordinated dart leagues for six years.

"It's really kind of taken off," D.L. Ptacek, manager of the vending company, said. Ptacek said the idea of forming a dart league came from pool leagues.

"Darts lends itself to league play," Ptacek said. "It's something to give back to our customers and let them have some fun."

Bird Music and Vending Co. Inc. has two leagues, a 301 league and a cricket league.

In 301, teams begin with 301 points. Each team tries to decrease their points. The first team to hit zero wins.

In cricket, teams try to hit the numbers 15 through 20 and bullseyes three times each. The team that closes out with the most points wins.

The 301 league consists of about 28-30 four-person teams, while the cricket league now has 12 teams.

Several businesses have seen an increase in electronic darts.



"Darts are pretty popular right now in Manhattan," Kay Runion, manager of the Flashback Lounge, said. "It's inexpensive. You can do it inside, so you can do it year-round. It's competitive."

Runion said she likes dart players. "People who play darts are generally friendly and lots of fun. I'd like to have more leagues," Runion said.

Todd Gurs, manager of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said that he has also seen an increase in the popularity of darts recently.

"Darts are really picking up. It's been picking up for a year," he said. "They are not playing pool as much."

Coty Gilman, manager of Fast Eddy's, said the dart industry is booming. She said many bars are adding additional dart machines to keep up with the demand.

"The whole industry has just exploded in the last three years," she said. "The dart industry is targeting bars. It's another bar sport."

Gilman cited many reasons why darts have caught on in Manhattan.

"It kills time if you're waiting on a table," she said. "It gives you something to do."

The minimal cost is another reason.

"Darts are really affordable," Gilman said. "Darts basically range in price from \$5 to \$50."

Gilman said she knows many couples that met through dart leagues.

"It's really a couple sport," she said.

Shane Palmer, Manhattan resident, carefully eyes his target before throwing his dart. Palmer, along with his team "2 Bad 4 U," plays regularly in a Cricket League every Tuesday night at Fast Eddy's.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

WANT TO PLAY?

Here is who to call if you want to join a dart league:

Flashback Lounge	539-2788
Bird Music and Vending	537-2930
Fast Eddy's	539-4323

Workshop helps alter self-esteem

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

An investigation of how beliefs and images influence people's experiences is the focus of a workshop on constructing self-esteem.

The workshop, directed by Daniel Berkow, a counselor for University Counseling Services, is conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

It concentrates on conveying basic concepts that can be applied to daily life, including getting in touch with one's self-esteem and using that to deal with others.

"I'm a therapist, so I wanted to present something useful to people who maybe didn't want to pursue counseling but wanted answers to questions about themselves," Berkow said.

"The workshop has value to people in everyday life. It's a very open type of membership, and it speaks to people from all walks of life."

Berkow said people in workshops like this one tend to share and discuss their own experiences.

"There is certainly a lot of interaction between people with some written work and other activities included," Berkow said. "It depends on the group members and what they want to do."

The workshop deals with topics such as how self-construction works, creating self-esteem day to day, asserting yourself and dealing with negative messages from others.

Berkow employs many techniques in helping students deal with these areas.

One of the more unusual is using art in diagramming self-esteem areas and creating symbols of positive and negative self-esteem.

"Sometimes using art or non-linear forms of expression gives you another mode to understand yourself," Berkow said.

"I've seen people who were very surprised at the pictures they created of themselves, and it helps them to get a grasp on a part of themselves they didn't understand before."

The workshop is open to anyone who is interested at a cost of \$10 for the semester, which consists of eight progressive sessions.

Berkow said the workshop is in its second semester of existence.

Carol Jauquet, staff therapist at University Counseling Services, said the workshop is usually very popular.

The workshop fills up quickly because it deals with a topic that is often the root of many of the problems, she said.

"I think that probably underlying a variety of problems that go on in the world is the notion that there is something bad about ourselves, that we are not good enough and have very low self-esteem," Jauquet said.

"The workshop is very attractive because it deals with an attitude that can cause a lot of problems in peoples' lives."

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Nominations will close February 18.

OPINION

FEBRUARY 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

U.S. should stay out of Bosnia

Press coverage should not dictate public opinion or military action, and that is what we are letting happen.

U.S. foreign policy historically has had a tendency to stick its nose where it doesn't belong. If we engage in air strikes against Bosnia, we will have a perfect record of unnecessary intervention.

Bosnia, in a word, is hell. The recent mortar shelling of a Sarajevo marketplace has raised more cries for action, the most popular idea being air strikes. Sixty eight people were killed in the shelling.

Sixty eight people were killed, and that is tragic. But press coverage should not dictate public opinion or military action, and that is what we are letting happen.

It happened in Vietnam, where people saw American soldiers killed as they ate dinner and watched the news every night. It happened in the Persian Gulf, where we cheered the bombings of Baghdad every night. It happened in Somalia, where pictures of starving children were sent to us every night. And now the pictures of possible ethnic cleansing and constant siege over Sarajevo are being sent to us by CNN.

Every night.

The media has selected Sarajevo as its campground. Dramatic pictures. Crying children. Ratings.

But there are other places in the world besides Bosnia where misery rules as well. We just don't see them on the news. Maybe they aren't screaming loud enough. Maybe the press can't get in or doesn't want to get in. Maybe they aren't European enough, rich enough or white enough to warrant media attention. For Americans, this means they don't warrant military attention.

Bosnia is a tragic and volatile situation that demands for some action to be taken, preferably by the United Nations. But it serves no interest for the United States to go over there alone to put our traditional Band-Aid on the gunshot wound and risk American lives in the process.

Just because the press is there doesn't mean we should be.

Marijuana not the worst drug

From what I can gather, the argument against legalizing marijuana goes like this: Marijuana causes health problems, is habit-forming and can lead to harder drugs.

Some go as far as to claim pot turns people into mindless zombies while others decry the fact it is "5, 10, 20 times stronger than in the 1960s" and therefore that much more dangerous.

In any case, legalizing the drug is not worth the problems it would create.

I believe if the people who feel this way were to look at the issue with their heads instead of their hearts they would realize the fact that marijuana is illegal makes it more of a problem.

For example, smoking pot (or any vegetative matter) can cause respiratory problems. With marijuana, the risk concerns emphysema.

It does not show the linkage with lung cancer that cigarette smoke does. Anti-drug equations such as "one joint is equal to 20 cigarettes to the lungs" are misleading.

Nor is technology taken into account. A water pipe (bong) filters out many harmful particles found in reefer smoke.

Weed that is "20 times stronger" simply means 1/20 of the dose (and thus lung damage) will do. That is hardly a crisis.

One innovator even came up with a pipe called "the Tilt," a "safe-smoking" device that heats the pot to the point where it releases its T.H.C. (the stuff that gets you high) without actually burning — allowing the user to obtain a buzz without inhaling a wisp of smoke.

But drug laws make this pipe illegal — something those who frame the debate as a health issue should keep in mind.

The argument that a marijuana high will lead to an urge for more

and more radical ways of escaping reality is weak at best.

Besides, the drug that opens the door to altered states of consciousness for most people is not pot but alcohol — a legal drug that has been objectively proven to be more harmful to both the individual and society than marijuana.

However, marijuana does expose the user to harder drugs. One must go to the black market to buy a sack of herbs.

The result is contact with rather unsavory characters who have access to the "hard stuff" and motivation to push it, because a "junkie" makes a more loyal and profitable customer than a pot smoker.

As long as the marijuana trade is in the hands of the underground this trend will continue.

These arguments do not mean I think marijuana use is harmless. Au contraire, like anything enjoyable, it's ripe for abuse.

I would, however, suggest that compared to other drugs legal and illegal, it is relatively harmless.

Paradoxically, this relative harmlessness is the very thing that makes marijuana harmful.

A person who finds out weed is not as bad as the anti-drug zealots make it out to be may believe other illegal drugs are equally benign — a dangerous idea.

Because of the relatively mild nature of the marijuana high and the lack of a "hangover" after it wears off, constant use has fewer consequences than the hard stuff.

Users can fool themselves into thinking they can do anything while high, i.e. drive, go to school.

Use turns into habit, habit into abuse, and others become affected by it.

Unfortunately, thanks to the hysteria, misinformation and outright lies directed toward the user of marijuana and the drug itself, the person who is abusing marijuana can easily justify such behavior as defiance.

To be sure, marijuana abuse, particularly by adolescents, is a problem. What I am suggesting is merely that the cure our government has chosen is worse than the disease.

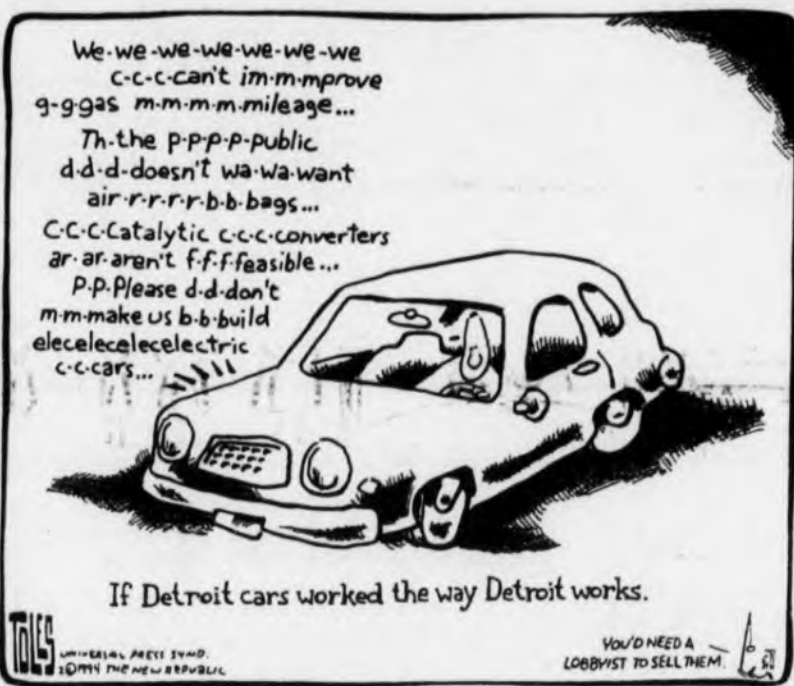
It's time we seek a second opinion.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

TOLES



Clinton health care worth trying

Health-care reform. Finally, almost every American is realizing what Harry Truman did in the late 1940s — that America needs massive health-care reform.

Unfortunately, because of the lack of attention to this problem during the past decade, it has grown beyond a simple fix-it job and into a massive one.

For all of you who think health-care reform will not have an effect on you, think again.

These plans could affect your employers, your paychecks and, of course, the quality of health care you receive.

As college students, most of us are covered by our parents' health-care plans. Unfortunately, we can only be covered by their plans until we are 24 years old, which is about the same time most of us graduate from college.

A few students have plans, but the rest do not have any insurance at all. It is estimated 35 million or more Americans have absolutely no health-care insurance. The largest age group without insurance is the 18- to 28-year-old range.

This year, the one good thing about health-care reform is that public pressure is so great some type of health-care reform will pass through Congress.

Mark my word — if something doesn't pass, several incumbents will be losing their seats in the November elections.

As the first graphic shows, there are six plans before Congress. Two of them are sponsored by Democrats; four are sponsored by Republicans.

After reviewing information from all of these plans, I have come to the conclusion the Clinton plan, or some compromising form of it, is the best hope for

helping America cope with the skyrocketing cost of health care.

Before I go into the questions and criteria I used to determine which plan will be the best for America, I need to say something about the chief creator of the Health Care Security Plan. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton went across the country conducting town hall meetings. She talked to doctors, patients, lawyers, government officials and anyone else who was interested in the topic.

Some conservatives were foaming at the mouth when they heard she would be receiving an office in the west wing of the White House.

Then they put out bumper stickers that said, "Impeach Hillary" and "Impeach Clinton and Bill too."

Both men and women should be offended by these blatant attacks on women. It is amazing women are still considered inferior.

As some of you know, the first lady led a similar effort back in Arkansas in the early 1980s with education reform. She traveled the state, visiting every county in Arkansas.

Out of those discussions came a reform bill for education that was used as a model by other states throughout the country.

Now, some of you might be worried about the costs involved, and graphic No. 2 will show the costs to individuals.

I will now tell you the criteria I used to judge the health-care bills.

1. Will I still be able to see my own doctor? Will I have to pay extra? The answer is you will be able to choose your own doctor. What you pay will depend on which plans your doctor joins. There will be a range of plans available at a range of prices, and your doctor will be free to join a number of them; so, the choice will always be yours.

2. Will my doctor and I be free to decide how to treat my illness? Yes. Reform will get insurance companies and the federal government out of doctors' offices and leave your medical decision to you and your doctor, where they belong.

3. Will anything be done to reduce and simplify all the insurance forms I have to fill out? Yes. The health-security plan will streamline the rules, reduce the paperwork and force the systems to make sense. It

will simplify all the insurance company claims forms and confusing bureaucratic rules. And the list goes on to include more than 15 questions.

The best part of these details is they are changeable. Clinton has said he was willing to compromise on the details but was not willing to sign any health-care reform bill that did not guarantee coverage to every American.

The Clinton health-care plan may not be liked by all; however, public support seems to be growing. The latest poll shows a majority of Americans support the president's reform efforts.

The next time you hear about health-care reform, remember the choices are the Clinton plan, a weak Republican change or the status quo.

When you look at the alternatives, you will see the Clinton plan sticks out with distinction.

Aaron Otto is a freshman in pre-law.



AARON OTTO

MONTHLY HEALTH CARE PREMIUMS

	Status quo (average)	With reform (average)
two-parent family (with children)	\$76	\$73
single-parent family (with children)	\$76	\$64
married couple	\$76	\$64
single person	\$25	\$32

Source: staff reports

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

COMPARING HEALTH CARE PROPOSALS

Here is a breakdown of how Clinton's health care proposal compares with other reform plans.

	Clinton	Status Quo	Wellstone	Chafe	Michel	Cooper	Gramm
Quality	YES A council develops measures to assure quality of care.	NO No quality control.	YES Requires states to develop data systems for oversight purposes.	LIMITED Establishes a health care data base. But does not require states to use it.	NO No quality control.	NO No quality control.	NO No quality control.
Choice	YES Consumer chooses plan, not the employer.	NO Three of 10 employers with 500 employees or less offer a choice of plans.	LIMITED It offers a choice of doctors, but not of plans.	LIMITED Individuals buy either catastrophic or basic plans.	LIMITED Insurers sell only two types of plans.	NO Moves people to low cost plan.	NO CHANGE Up to consumer to find plan.
Simplicity	YES Reduces the burden of paperwork.	NO Not all funds go to patient care.	DEPENDS Multiple factors are needed to run.	YES Uses several plans to furnish care.	NOT SPECIFIC	LIMITED Board sets goals, IRS regulates.	ALMOST NONE Standard forms.

Source: Senate Democratic Policy Committee

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 The O'Hara estate
5 Make a shambles of
9 10th anniversary gift
12 Bad sign
13 Choreographer White
14 Top-notch
15 Meter-maid's task
17 He played Mr. Peepers
18 Robber's satchelful
19 Faber book
21 Almost always
24 Hollywood industry
25 Italy's silhouette
26 "Northern Exposure" folks
30 Wrath
31 Whom Pochontas rescued
32 Chop down
33 Tranquilizer
35 Mate of a to

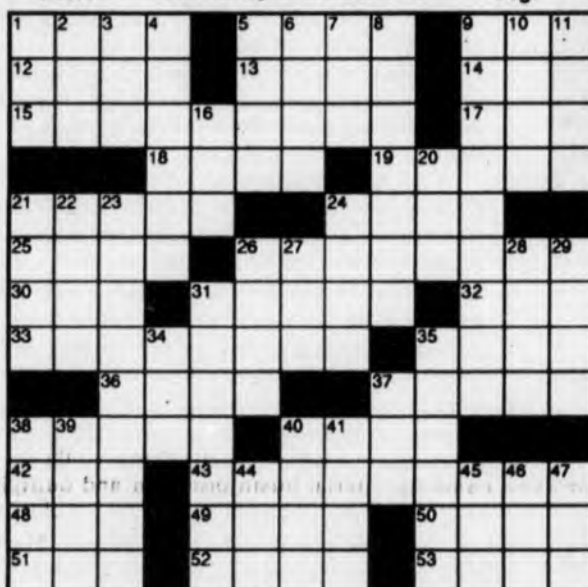
DOWN

1 Child sashes
2 Parisian's pal
3 Fun 'n' games, briefly
4 Short sock
5 Sunday paper sect.
6 Condo
7 B&B
8 Like Xanthippe
9 Balsam poplar
10 Computer symbol
11 Barber-shop call
16 Many, many years
20 Type
21 Kyoto
22 Shout prior to a shot
23 Ballerinas' fortes
24 Destiny
25 Writer Kingsley
27 Ms. Ullmann
28 Bottle feature
29 Convince
31 Track official
34 Heady quaff
35 Like forage plants
37 Lingerie purchase
38 Turner or Sinatra
39 Individuals
40 It rises to the top
41 Elevator name
44 Call — day
45 Crumpets' mate
46 Scull need
47 Teaching deg.

Solution time: 24 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-8

1. AREA
2. BOA
3. PLAY
4. SANGRIAS
5. RICO
6. HYDRANTS
7. OAHU
8. EGG
9. YAMMER
10. THREE
11. TRIP
12. READ
13. POINTER
14. ALS
15. DONAT
16. VIZ
17. LANOLIN
18. HIDE
19. EPIC
20. MELEE
21. DULLES
22. DAR
23. APES
24. HYDROGEN
25. NONO
26. EMACIATE
27. ANON
28. DAY
29. CLAW



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

ORL USL TOLA ORIO
VUUZ-OU-VUUZ DIFLDALS

VUS'O DLFF: VUUZD.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M HOPING FOR A BICYCLE FOR MY BIRTHDAY, BUT I'M SOFT-PEDALING IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

SNIPPETS

Hey, Mr. President...

A crowd of kids shot questions at the president Sunday when he stopped by a party for cancer patients. They got lots of nifty answers:

> Favorite movie? "My favorite movie of all time is High Noon. And the best movie I've seen this year is Schindler's List."

> Why does he jog? "Cuz if I didn't I'd get fatter than I am."

> What does he want to do when he gets older? "I'm not going to think about the future until I'm not president any more."

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



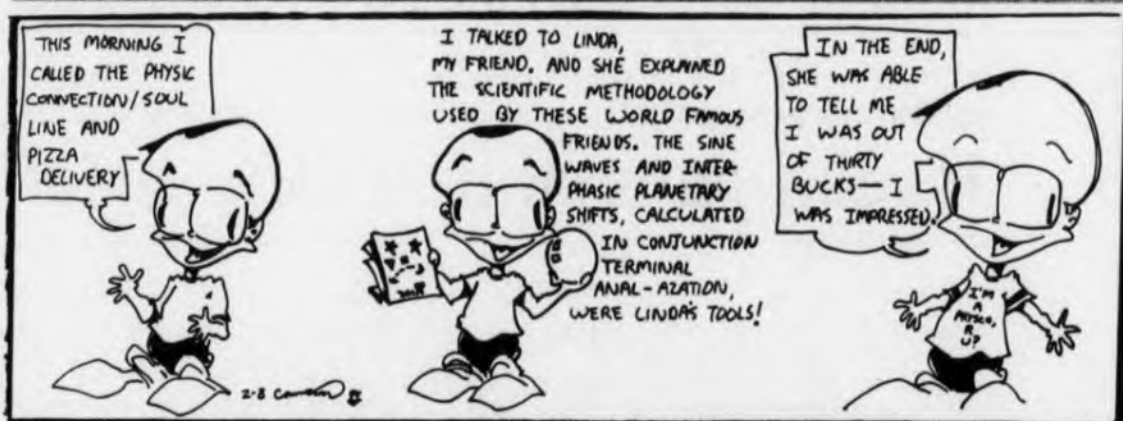
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Roommate wants to help friend find companion

Dear Cassandra,

I have a concern for one of my roommates. He has not had a date in a long time, and I am afraid that he will be falling into a deep depression if he does not find a date soon. He talks about every woman turning him down on short notice and says he is tired of being alone. My roommates and I have tried to set him up on various dates, but he always says they are not his type. I asked him what his type was and he said, "small brains and large breasts." I feel that he is being very

shallow and I do not know what to say to him because some of my roommates share the same opinion. Can you help me find a way to change their perception of women and help my roommate find a date?

Sincerely,
Mauvelous

Dear Mauvelous,

If your roommates are interested in creatures with small brains and large breasts, you should take them to the cow pasture. There are a lot of

females over there that are interested in other males with small brains.

It sounds to me like your roommates are a little immature. Women know this through the things men say, the way they act and those they hang around with.

Now that I've got that off my chest, here's what you do with your one roommate. Tell him that if he is interested in dating, he is going to have to take risks. Not all dates are the subjects of TV movies—some will be good and some will be bad.

King's X still looking for big success

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

King's X is a band that has been on the verge of becoming very successful for several years.

They have earned the respect of nearly everyone in the music industry, but have never had the fan base to rise above being anything but an opening act or playing in small clubs.

"Dogman" marks the fifth major release for King's X and the first without longtime producer and creative consultant Sam Taylor. Producer Brendan O'Brien, who produced Pearl Jam's latest album, has taken over the production and has helped King's X finally reach its true potential as a band.

The new direction King's X takes with this recording is nothing but positive. With O'Brien's influence, the band has changed its traditional mix to reflect more on strong, technical musical quality, while downplaying the lyrical harmony parts found on earlier releases.

Ty Tabor's guitar is now heard in the foreground instead of being buried under the old Queen-style vocal arrangements, while Doug Pinnick's distorted bass also competes for attention.

Along with the new mix comes a new lyrical outlook, for this is a darker King's X than some fans of the band may be used to.

Pinnick is on a lyrical mean streak, and his strong emotions are evident in songs like "Go to Hell" and "Don't Care," giving the listener a honest look at failure and doubt.

In "Complain," Pinnick comments on how much easier it is just to criticize the world rather help solve any problems:

"Black man singing Mississippi blues/Africa starves, a little baby drools/I'm trying to figure out all the basketball rules/I complain/Mr. Rush Limbaugh giving me the facts/treetops falling and the newsmen yaks/I'm thinking about Carter and how I'm gonna be taxed/hey/ complaining is so much easier."

The energy behind the new lyrics gives the album's harder songs an almost punk feel. The hard edge of the guitar and bass makes for one of the thickest sounding albums in recent years.

Featured at the recording's end is an excellent live cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Manic Depression."

The rebirth of King's X proves they have the skills to be called one of the most talented bands of the '90s, and hopefully, they will now enjoy the commercial success they deserve.

PIANO PERFORMANCE

■ Ted Diaconoff, assistant professor emeritus of music at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, will perform at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

■ Diaconoff will perform his original piano material, as well as works by Mozart, Debussy, Liszt, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

STUDENT ART SHOW

■ If you would like to enter the Union Program Council Art Committee's student art show, do so by Friday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Union.

■ You may submit no more than two pieces of art within three different categories: two-dimensional, three-dimensional and graphic design.

**JUST TRIP IT.
JUST SAVE IT.
JUST HOLD IT.
JUST HOOK IT.
JUST SLASH IT.
JUST CHECK IT.
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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 8, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OSU OSU DOWNS OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA STATE 86, OKLAHOMA 68
OSU (16-6, 5-2) OU (12-7, 3-4)

COLUMN

A local hunter and his dog, Lucy, display the results of a day's hunting. Pheasant and quail season in Kansas ended Sunday.

DAVID MAYES
 Collegian



Hunting rewards don't mesh with common sense

I was moping around my kitchen last Monday night, kind of down but not sure what caused my blues. Then, my roommate Todd reminded me that it was the end of pheasant and quail season.

Pheasant and quail season in Kansas is like an alternative religion for some people. Why else would they drag themselves out of bed at some ridiculous hour to go walk around in a cold field?

The rewards of this type of hunting are many. Watching your dog lock on point on a pheasant hidden in a clump of grass, then flush and retrieve the bird. Sitting down to a quail dinner. Even the knowledge that your friends are just as

cold as you are makes the whole day worthwhile.

What I just described is, at least for me, an idealistic fantasy. The reality of this season was not quite the same, but no less satisfying.

Reality was watching our dogs' tails wag like crazy 60 or so yards ahead of us, and when they got on a scent, hearing everyone yell at them and then seeing a bird flush wild at the end of the field.

This happened more often than not to us.

I was lucky this year — I got to hunt some new places and met some new people. On opening weekend, several

friends and I drove to Oberlin, where my friend Heather's folks were good enough to put us up for the weekend.

I had always wanted to hunt in western Kansas, and I was not disappointed. We didn't see any quail, but we bagged a few roosters and got a couple of good, close-up looks of some mule deer.

Another fine place I was introduced to this year was Fort Riley. Civilians can purchase fort hunting and fishing permits, and I did. There is some good hunting there, and it is only 15 minutes from Manhattan.

In retrospect, the year was good. We got a few birds, despite the best

efforts of our dogs, and we had fun.

The fun is the most important part, and it is the part too often forgotten. Shooting up a whole bunch of birds might be OK, but to do that you have to work hard. It usually forces you to give up the fun.

Taking things easy is the way to go.

All in all, it is really hard to find anything to complain about. All except the fact that the season is over. So, now I am left with some fond memories of this year and nothing much to do until next November.

I guess I'll go fishing.



DAVID MAYES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Colorado comes from behind, outlasts K-State

NICOLE POELL

Collegian

Midway through Sunday's game between K-State and Colorado, it was Coach Brian Agler's Cats, not the Buffaloes, who were playing like the No. 7 team in the nation.

Colorado, coming off a big win against the No. 6 Kansas Jayhawks Friday, couldn't connect for most of the first half, shooting only 35 percent compared to K-State's 50 percent average.

However, Colorado came from behind to win the game 66-57.

Down early in the first half, the Cats eventually found the key to controlling Colorado — getting the rebounds and slowing the tempo of the game.

The Cats' Shawnda DeCamp lit up the boards most of the first half, connecting with three of her four three-point attempts and going five for 10 from the field for 13 points.

K-State's Shanelle Stires pulled down five boards before the half, with the Cats out-rebounding Colorado 16-14.

"We were really in sync as a team the entire first half," K-State senior Andrea O'Neal said. "Coach Agler told us at the half that we had them right where we wanted them."

Heading into the second period, K-State held onto its lead midway through the half when the Buffs finally made their connections. Led by senior forward Jamillah Lang.

A jumper by Lang tied the game, and the Buffs pulled ahead on a layup by Erin Scholz. Stires hit a 12-footer to keep the Cats within two before K-State used its last timeout.

Trailing by four after the break, K-State managed to score just once more on a free throw by JoMoree Grattan with 1:09 left to play in the game. Colorado's Shelley Sheetz hit a key trey with 38 seconds left to put the Buffs up for good. Sheetz and DeCelle Thomas sealed the game on free throws to secure Colorado's 66-57 victory.

Wildcat senior Lynn Holzman said she thought the Cats should have won the match.

"We were proud of how we played, but we were pretty disgusted with the way it ended," she said. "We knew we were the better team that day, and I have no doubt in my mind that we easily could have won."



Stires

BIG EIGHT

Coaches discuss Tigers' 1st-place ranking in league

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

A perfect run through the first half of the Big Eight Conference season has Missouri sitting atop the league with a 16-2 record — and the rest of the teams playing catch-up.

The Tigers have defeated Kansas, Iowa State and K-State at home, but coach Norm Stewart said the race still isn't over.

"In 1987, there were only four games left, and we were two games behind the leader," Stewart said. "Then we came back and won the league title. It's still everybody's race to lose."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said he thinks the race is all but over.

"Missouri will really have to slip some to allow other teams back in the race," Williams said. "They have played everyone tough after losing to Arkansas in the first game of the season. They will really have to stumble for anyone to have a chance."

A big reason for the Tigers' success lately has been the play of center Jevon Crudup. Crudup, who scored a career-high 25 points against Oklahoma Saturday, was selected the Big Eight Player of the Week.

He also had 15 rebounds against the Sooners and went nine for 10 from the free-throw line.

Then against Kansas, Crudup went nine for 12 from the field, leading the Tigers to a 79-67 victory.

Stewart said he was proud of Crudup's recent success after Crudup's suspension for disciplinary reasons earlier this season.

"He's playing really well right now," Stewart said. "It's good recognition for him and for the team. He's a good student, and he has turned a negative situation into a positive situation. He's grown a lot since then."

The Big Eight announced Monday that, for the first time ever, smoking will not be allowed in Kemper Arena during the Big Eight Tournament.

Jeff Bolig, Service Bureau director, said there were many reasons for the smoking ban.

"Fans will be allowed to smoke outside of Kemper," Bolig said.

The conference also announced the tournament, which will be March 11-13, is already sold out.

Kansas forward Richard Scott could be sidelined for the rest of the season, Williams said Monday.

The 6-foot-7 senior reinjured his right shoulder in the Jayhawks' 94-87 victory against Nebraska on Sunday.

"He's definitely out for the game against K-State," Williams said. "There's no way that he will ever be full strength again. He wants to play badly, but he might be gone for the rest of the season."



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Jordan signs with AAA association

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — It was not business as usual at the offices of the Nashville Sounds.

"I feel like Joe Carter must have felt when he hit that home run at the end of the World Series," club president Larry Schmittou said Monday after Michael Jordan signed a contract with the Class AAA American Association team.

"Every line here in our office has been busy.

I've talked to some people I haven't heard from in 15 years."

Schmittou said the Sounds, whose parent team is the Chicago White Sox, have already sold \$60,000 worth of tickets since the basketball great's announcement.

"Most of the tickets we've sold have been season tickets priced at \$360," he said. "(Tuesday), we're going to start selling regular game tickets on a pre-paid basis."

COLUMN

Media control focus of Olympic attention

It was the 1980 Winter Olympic games, and Lake Placid, N.Y., was all astir with the magic of what had been an unattainable dream coming to be realized.

I was but a lad of 10 and watched, as did most of the world, as a ragged bunch of underdog hockey players defied the odds and beat the omnipresent Soviet Union hockey team.

I still remember the American goalie, draped in the American flag, resting his head on a fellow teammate in a combination of joy and exhaustion.

I was hooked on the games, especially the cold ones.

In the 1984 games, I remember Scott Hamilton basically running over the competition in the men's figure-skating performance. Sarajevo, too, had come alive with the certain knowledge that something special had happened.

When the evening news shows pictures of that same ice rink with artillery holes in it, I still see Hamilton doing his work.

Having basically slept through the 1988 games (hey, I was a senior in high school and had bigger and better things on my mind), I eagerly anticipated the 1992 games.

It was a bust in my mind, and only Kristi Yamaguchi's whirl on the frozen pond made it worth my time.

Only two years have passed, and another Winter Olympics approaches.

The Olympic Committee has decided to have these events on the off years of the summer Olympics, I suppose mainly for

monetary reasons. And better media coverage.

And isn't that the heart of it all? Media coverage. That holy shrine of knowledge, bringing the games to our televisions from across the world. But before, it merely brought me what I thought was the magic.

Now, it has brought me the Kerrigan/Harding scandal. And I'm not sure if these games will hold the same innocence the others did.

"By the pricking of my thumb, something wicked this way comes."

I suppose I have all the same curiosities that everyone else has: Will the judges be influenced by the events we've all become painfully familiar with? Will Tonya Harding shore up her defenses and come out with a spectacular piece of skating? Or will Nancy Kerrigan, despite an inferior performance, still walk away with the gold around her neck?

It's funny how we assume these two will be competing against each other, when in reality they are on the same team.

The media has managed to make them competitors in our minds, and the idea that they could support one another during the

competition has become unfathomable.

Yes, Harding probably had a good-sized hand in the now-infamous knee clubbing of Kerrigan. Time will reveal all the gory details for our consumption. But upon closer inspection, the whole incident may be the best thing that ever happened to Kerrigan and to figure skating in general.

Check the facts. Every talk show (even the monolithic "60 Minutes"), every tabloid, every newscaster has done some piece on the world of figure skating.

Now, everyone knows who Kerrigan and Harding are. Our curiosity about this sport has been piqued.

Before the whole incident, my guess at the average response to "What do you know about figure skating?" would be, "Sorry, pal, I only watch hockey."

Not anymore.

In one fell swoop, the media have once again determined who will be under the microscope for the next couple of weeks. And not so much because these two young women embody the Olympic spirit, but because one of them may have been responsible for whacking the other with a club. Oh, scandals galore, give me more.

I'll be watching this week to see what happens, still hoping that something as dramatic as what I saw in past games will occur this time. And by dramatic I mean that another feat of magic will take place under all those lights and under all that pressure.

Not whether the media's lust, and perhaps ours, for scandal will be satiated.



JARED SAVAGE

Before the whole [Kerrigan] incident, my guess at the average response to 'What do you know about figure skating?' would be, 'Sorry, pal, I only watch hockey.'

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AMAZING CASH paid daily by loaning cassette tapes. Recorded message reveals details. Call 913-537-3231 Ext. 74.

AUDITION FOR "THE MIKADO", Manhattan Civic Theatre, 10 male, 10 female vocalists. Feb. 6 and 7. Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz 7p.m. Call 539-8138.

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TO ALL students: Become a leader on Union Program Council come to the Union, third floor for information/ application.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BLACK and white and gray scarf on Anderson in front of Continuing Education Feb. 4, 2:30p.m. Claim at info.

formation counter in Union.

FOUND One pair of white ear muffs in parking lot, east of McCain. Can identify them in 215 Fairchild.

GOLD EARRING found near All Faiths Chapel, 537-1590.

LOST BRASS Zippo with inscriptions. Has sentimental value. Lost in 101 Bluemont. Please call 776-1675.

LOST GOLD ring in Denison Hall. Ring looks like a belt. Please call 537-4666 Ext. 12.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/Events

"DIAL 'M' for Murder" at Manhattan Civic Theatre, Feb. 11-13, 8p.m. Fri., Sat.; 2p.m. Sun. Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz Box Office, 539-6000.

050

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New technology outpaces computer chips

Expandability key in extending product usability, lifespan

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Computer technology moves so quickly that hardware bought right now will be obsolete within three to five years.

Neil Erdwien, applications support specialist for Computing and Network Services, said, "If it does what you want, buy it and be happy. 'You'll wait forever otherwise,' he said.

An example of how quickly computer hardware moves through the marketplace is happening right now.

Intel, one of the largest manufacturers of computer chips, recently announced the introduction of a new chip. The previous generation was introduced just last summer.

The new chip, code-named P6, is expected to be running personal computers by this time next year.

Intel's chips are used in more than 80 percent of personal computers.

"They've got to come out with the absolute best, or their competi-

tion will," Erdwien said.

Phil Buckland, computer engineer for the electrical and computer engineering department, said there are two ways the consumer can try to get around the fast-paced marketplace.

"You can buy the least-expensive machine that is adequate for your needs," he said. "Realize that you'll outgrow it quickly, and then spend money updating it frequently."

The consumer could instead buy a system on the high end of the present market.

"Make sure there's a lot of expandability in it so you can add in smaller pieces down the road," he said.

The middle of the marketplace is really the best place to buy, Buckland said.

"That's where you get the most performance for your dollar," he said. "That's the system the vendors will primarily supply."

The nature of computer hardware is for each new generation to be faster and less expensive than the last generation.

Buckland said he doesn't know if obsolescence can be avoided.

"Software people can't keep up with this," he said.

There is old computer hardware and software all over the K-State campus. In the Introduction to Personal Computers class, the software programs are older versions.

Mike Miller, assistant professor of computer and information sciences, said newer versions aren't necessary to teach students the basics of word processing or spreadsheets.

"You don't have to learn how to drive with the very latest car," he said.

"There are still computers at K-State that are 10 years old," Buckland said. "You can extend their lives when dollars are a top priority."

Sometimes a computer's usefulness cannot be extended.

The College of Engineering had some old computers until a recent auction.

"We decided to hold an auction because there were items in storage not being used, and we need the storage space," Linda Streeter, administrative assistant for the dean of engineering, said.

The auction was advertised in

local papers, and handbills were sent throughout the University.

Ralph Wasmer, programmer for Computing and Network Services, attended the auction.

"If you have a use for an old computer, it isn't junk," he said.

Wasmer bought several terminals for specific items inside them.

Wasmer said if people know what they are doing, they could get a good deal.

"I purchased an early Macintosh called LISA," he said. "In order to get it, I had to buy a box of what was really trash."

Although originally expensive, these computers were auctioned off for as little as \$15.

"If you spend \$1,000 on a computer now, in 18 to 24 months you'd get twice the power for the exact same money," Erdwien said.

This is a pattern that has held for decades.

"Intuition tells you that this will stop," he said. "We'll reach a limit as to how small or cheap a computer can get."

Erdwien said there doesn't seem to be a limit in sight.

"There's no evidence of it stopping."

Dillons accepts cards as payment method

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Just because you're out of cash doesn't mean you'll have to be out of food.

Since Jan. 18, Westloop Dillons has provided the use of credit and Automatic Teller Machine cards as a method of payment. Previously, Dillons only accepted cash and bank checks.

The new Dillons on Sarber Lane, which opened last month, also offers both ATM and credit card services.

"People tend to spend more money with credit cards," Lindy Enlow, customer service manager at the Westloop Dillons, said.

"It's going over real well. A lot of people are using it," Enlow said. "I was surprised how many people started using it right off."

To use the ATM, you hand your card to the clerk who runs it through a little box at the check-out stand. You then enter your pin code on a keypad. For credit card purchases, you just hand the clerk your card.

Enlow said the store initially began providing credit and ATM card services in Kansas City.

"They started in Kansas City because of competition," Enlow said.

Bill Griggs, director of store systems for Dillons, said accepting credit cards was just another service Dillons provides to its customers.

"It's just one more type of payment a customer can use," he said.

Jason Winfield, sophomore in accounting, said he thought the service would help some students.

"A lot of times, college kids don't have money and they wind up being hungry," Winfield said. "Then they end up eating stuff that's not good for them."

"Those who didn't have the money before will now be buying," he said.

Griggs said Dillons began using credit cards in Olathe almost two years ago. Then, they opted to provide the service in Lawrence and Topeka in September of last year.

"Lawrence and Topeka produced more volume than Kansas City," Griggs said, "and Manhattan seems to be more like Lawrence, a lot of volume."

Candidate set up Kids Voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of State Office budget has grown at a rate of only 1 percent, Thornburgh said.

"We have continually done more with less," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said he wants to continue this tradition when elected.

Thornburgh was primarily responsible for bringing the Kids Voting Kansas to the state.

"Kids Voting is a program which, for the first time, is teaching long-term turnaround of declining voter turnout," Thornburgh said.

The volunteer program involves community, teacher and parental

support in educating children in kindergarten through 12th grade about voting, elections and issues.

On election days, students go to the polls with their parents where voting booths and ballots are provided for them as well as their parents.

Thornburgh said if such a family tradition was established, then the students would be much more likely to stay involved and motivated to vote when they turned 18.

In 1992, six counties were involved in the pilot project, Thornburgh said.

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Students share heritage through organization

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Although Native American Heritage Month is not until April, Native American students recognize and celebrate their heritage daily.

One way they do this is through the Native American Student Body.

"All these students are sharing a Native American heritage," Harald Prins, assistant professor in social anthropology and social work, said.

He is also adviser to AISES, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, which meets in conjunction with NASB.

"They need to have some organization that allows them to share experiences and feel as if their background as native peoples is somehow attended to while they are at the university."

Karren Baird-Olson, instructor of social anthropology and social work, and adviser to NASB, said the organization has been around for at least five years.

She said the organization has expanded since she first became involved, which was also five years ago.

"We're growing in leaps and bounds," Baird-Olson said.

About 30 students attend meetings that meet every one to two weeks. The meetings are largely social gatherings that allow the students to bond and exchange cultures.

"This year, I had fliers sent to various American Indian students

to invite them to the meetings. As for the rest of the student body, they are welcome. We are not biased whatsoever," Travis Blackbird, sophomore in environmental design and president of NASB, said.

Blackbird said his goal is to educate the surrounding community as well as the student body, which includes members of NASB.

One way they do this, Laura Grabhorn, coordinator of multicultural student organizations, said is to expand their relations with other Native American organizations.

"It takes a lot of organization and a great deal of time, but one of their goals is to get involved with the state of Kansas' Native American support group," Grabhorn said.

One of their biggest efforts is to educate people during American Heritage Month.

There will be food, arts and crafts, and dancing in celebration of the month.

Indian blankets and shawls will be raffled off. Indian tacos, which are traditional tacos that replace the shell with fry bread, an Indian bread, will also be sold to raise money for the activities.

The celebration lets Native American students share their background.

"In essence, which is something not often understood, by having this organization, they are making the statement, 'We are still here'," Prins said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 9, 1994

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VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 95

Air strikes on Bosnia considered

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is set to ask its NATO allies to authorize air strikes to protect Sarajevo's battered civilians if Bosnian Serbs persist in their attacks or if they do not remove their artillery from the hills around the capital.

A new package of military options mixed in with a call for more vigorous diplomacy was approved Monday night by top U.S. policy makers for presentation to the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, Belgium, on Wednesday.

Approval by the Council would require a change of heart by many of the European governments that have been reluctant to use force against the Bosnian Serbs. But administration officials said the allies seemed to be ready to embrace more aggressive measures after the bombing Saturday of a Muslim marketplace that left 68 people dead and some 200 injured.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who presented the basic package to other policy makers at the 2 1/2-hour White House meeting while President Clinton was in Texas, has sounded out several of the foreign ministers by telephone.

Clinton, who declared in Houston on Monday that there would be no more empty threats, was being briefed by Anthony Lake, his national security adviser and one of the participants in the White House meetings.

The most striking element in the package was the French suggestion that NATO issue an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs to remove their artillery or risk a NATO attack.

"We're lining up with the French on this," said an administration official who described the results of the White House meeting on condition he would not be identified.

The overall aim is to lift the siege of the Bosnian capital while mediators pursue a diplomatic settlement among the warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

Budget lacks welfare, health-care reform

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican lawmakers want President Clinton to take a bigger bite out of the deficit, and they have another problem with his new budget: It's missing the two cornerstones of his political agenda, health care and welfare reform.

"This is an MIA budget," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., drawing on the military abbreviation for missing in action.

The 1995 budget war officially begins today with a parade of administration officials defending the spending plan on Capitol Hill.

Clinton faces trouble on both flanks.

Some liberal Democrats are unhappy because they say many of his cuts hit badly needed programs, such as money for public housing, job training for low-income youths and health services for Indians.

Republicans and Democrats alike said they



Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, reacts to comments regarding the plus/minus grading system during a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union. Faculty Senate voted to repeal legislation which would have enacted the new grading system in the fall.

PHOTOS BY
CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Plus/minus grading fails

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY

Collegian

"We have addressed this system in terms of student motivation and the incentive to get the highest grade. I believe this is a false assumption."

TODD LAKIN
Junior in industrial engineering

Faculty Senate voted to repeal legislation that would have created a plus/minus grading system at K-State this fall at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

During the debate, some faculty senators tried to table the issue, but Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, urged the group to listen to students' opinions.

"I want you to understand student opinion will not change," Carrel said. "I have 4,000 signatures saying we don't want a plus/minus, we don't want A-plus. We want traditional."

Students lined the walls and sat in the isles of the Union Big 8 Room to listen to the debate on the grading system.

"It was good to see such a turnout of students," DeLoss Jahne, Student

Senate chair, said.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said repealing the plus/minus grading system would help student-faculty relations.

"We have the opportunity today to become a kinder, more gentle University," Skoog said.

Carrel had organized specific students to speak on the different aspects of the plus/minus grading system.

"The average student GPA will go down with the plus/minus system," Shari Peterson, sophomore in animal science and industry, said. "It will penalize a good student. I'm thinking these students want to go on to graduate and veterinary school, and this will lower their GPAs and lower our competitive standards."

Faculty members said they were also concerned with students having difficulty applying for professional and graduate schools and national scholarships.

"I have eight to 10 reasons why I opposed the plus/minus system in May, and I will oppose it again today," Nancy Twiss, arts and science faculty senator, said. "What is the need to tarnish the students' records to selections committees?"

Unquestionably, this will hurt our nation-



scholar candidates."

People who favor the plus/minus grading system said plus/minus grading would increase student motivation and provide incentives to students.

"We have addressed this system in terms of student motivation and the incentive to get the highest grade," Todd Lakin, junior in industrial engineering, said. "I believe this is a false assumption."

Thomas Huff, a representative of the

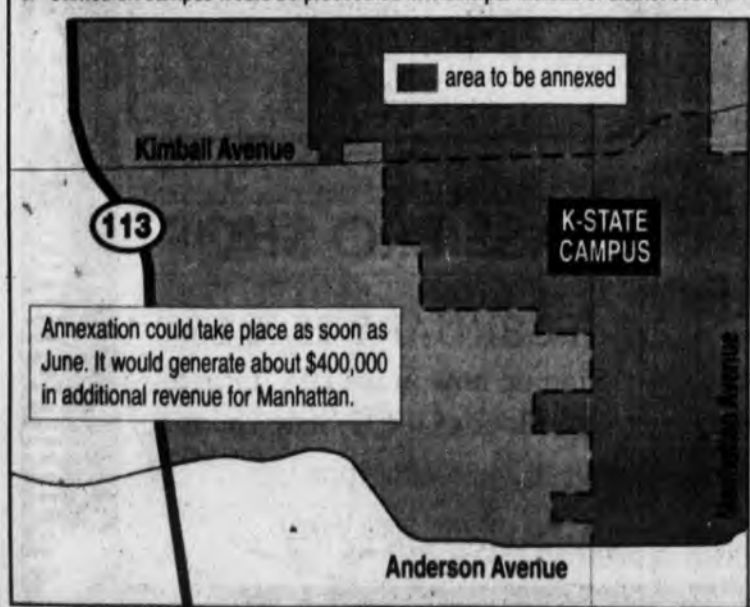
■ See PLUS/MINUS Page 8

Todd Lakin, junior in industrial engineering and pre-law, speaks in favor of repealing the plus/minus grading system legislation to members of Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union.

CITY WANTS TO ANNEX CAMPUS

WHAT WOULD CHANGE

- All sales on campus would be subject to 1 percent city sales tax. This would include books, supplies, food and athletic, theater and concert tickets.
- Fund would be created for University-city capital improvement projects.
- K-State no longer would pay about \$100,000 for fire service.
- Crimes on campus would be prosecuted in municipal instead of district court.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Campus may join city

Students to pay sales taxes if city annexes K-State

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

The K-State campus may be a part of the city of Manhattan as soon as June, the Manhattan city manager said at a city work session Tuesday night.

The annexation of K-State into the city would generate about \$400,000 in additional revenue for the city.

For K-State students, that means all sales on campus would be subject to a 1 percent city sales tax.

Student fees and housing would not be subject to the sales tax.

About \$100,000 in sales tax revenue would be generated through the annexation, but the city would also receive additional funds through franchise fees and state reimbursement from gasoline

and state sales taxes.

The University would keep its police department and be responsible for some campus street maintenance, but it would save about \$100,000 it pays the city for fire protection.

James Pearson, city manager, said negotiations are not complete on the proposed annexation, but the funds raised by the annexation probably would be split between the University and the city.

Forty percent of the funds would go to the city, and 60 percent of the funds would go into a University Excellence fund. The money in this fund would be used for projects that would benefit both the city and K-State. The funds would be allocated on an annual basis for projects such as street improvements and traffic lights.

The remaining balance, if any, could be used for services and equipment the residents of Manhattan regularly use, such as library books or a scholarship for Manhattan residents, William Muir, assistant to the vice presi-

■ See CITY Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

► COPPER BOWL COLLAGE STOLEN

Leigh Anne Nicholson, campus coordinator for News Services, said she thought her collage commemorating the Wildcat Copper Bowl victory looked good. Apparently, she wasn't the only one.

The collage was reported stolen at 3:24 p.m. Monday, according to the K-State Police report.

It was hanging in Anderson Hall as one of a four-part display created to highlight some of K-State's accomplishments.

The collage consisted of large newspaper photos from across the state, an editorial from the Wichita Eagle and a compilation of quotes from dozens of newspapers.

It had been on display for two weeks when it was stolen, Nicholson said.

BROOKE PATTERSON

► 2ND TIME A CHARM FOR USAF ROCKET

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The nation's most powerful unmanned rocket hoisted a new military communications satellite into space amid criticism that the \$1-billion craft is obsolete in the post-Cold War era.

The last time the Air Force's Titan 4 rocket took off, it blew up. It was an estimated \$1 billion-plus disaster, one of the most expensive in U.S. history.

This time, everything went well as the rocket roared away from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station with the Milstar satellite on Monday. The first launch attempt, on Saturday, was foiled by last minute trouble with ground equipment.

Milstar is designed to provide instant, super-secure communications among the U.S. armed services.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► HEARING RESULTS MAY OUST HARDING FROM GAMES

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Tonya Harding will face a U.S. Olympic Committee hearing next Tuesday that could lead to her ousting from the Winter Games because of the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding's lawyers have been notified of the decision, and she will be asked to appear, the USOC said in a statement today. There was no immediate word if Harding would testify.

The hearing will be in Oslo three days after the Winter Olympics begin, but six days before the deadline for substituting members of the women's figure skating lineup. If Harding were kicked off the team, her place would

be taken by 13-year-old alternate, Michelle Kwan.

"The hearing will deal with the issues of conduct which have been raised during the last several weeks during the law enforcement investigations into the attack on skater Nancy Kerrigan ... and the U.S. Figure Skating Association's review as it relates to the same issues," the USOC statement said.

Any decision by the 13-member Games Administrative Board is final. Harding could go to court to try to regain her spot on the team.

► CLINTON PITCHES HEALTH REFORMS

SHREVEPORT, La. — Looking to blunt business criticism of his health-care plan, President Clinton is pitching the program to blue-collar workers and taking aim at insurance companies he says have too much power in making medical decisions.

With the annual budget debate now under way in Washington, Clinton also is reminding his audiences that recent progress in cutting the deficit will be wiped out if health-care costs are not controlled.

"There will be no ultimate solution to the federal deficit until we reform the Medicare and Medicaid expenses and get them closer to the rate of inflation," Clinton said Monday.

Tuesday, Clinton was making his pitch to General Motors workers at a light truck plant in Shreveport, an event designed to salute the cooperation between the company and the United Auto Workers union in working through health-care problems.

when it spread a gooey carpet three feet deep across the highway, closing down a 5-mile stretch.

Later, bulldozers scraped up the mud and dumped it onto Malibu's legendary beaches, adding insult to injury for the community's disaster-weary residents.

Mudslides aside, earthquake-ravaged Southern California also weathered an avalanche that closed a mountain highway, a tornado that battered Orange County and high winds that blacked out neighborhoods from the San Fernando Valley to San Diego.

► MUDSLIDES COMPOUND MISERY FOR MALIBU AREA

LOS ANGELES — Fire-stripped, quake-shaken Malibu hills drenched by fierce rain set loose gushes of mud that buried cars on a coastal highway and trapped people who were later ferried from their precariously perched seaside homes on tractors.

"There was this huge bank of mud coming toward me. The things you see in the movies, it was happening to me," Vera Smith said after a mudslide swallowed her Mercedes and pushed it down the scenic Pacific Coast Highway.

Hills stripped of grass by November's wildfires melted into mud that caught motorists by surprise

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

At 11:47 a.m., an officer observed a hit-and-run accident in a parking lot at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. The accident involved a blue Ford Escort and a parked, unattended white Oldsmobile. The officer checked the area; both vehicles were gone on arrival.

At 11:29 p.m. Henry

Vogel, 1512 Pierre St., reported a vehicle burglary. A man's wallet with \$400 was taken, and a window of the victim's vehicle was damaged. Loss was \$665.

At 11:14 a.m., Michael Strelow, 1701 Poyntz Ave., reported four center hubcaps taken from his Camaro. Loss was \$150.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

At 3:24 p.m., the framed Copper Bowl clippings on the first floor of Anderson Hall were stolen. Loss was \$134.

At 7:07 p.m. a fire was

reported on the second floor of Justin Hall. Reporting officials found an open gas valve. The valve was shut and windows opened to ventilate the room.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We do not claim to be perfect, so help us out. If you find an inaccuracy in the paper, give us a call or drop by the office so we can make a correction.

532-6556 • KEDZIE 116

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall will have open auditions for on-camera and narration talent for various TV productions. The auditions will be 4 to 6:30 p.m. today. For further information, contact Jim Mock at 532-7041.

■ Little American Royal Show sign-up is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7-11 in Weber Hall and Feb. 9-10 in Waters Hall.

■ Blue Key scholarships are now available. Fourteen \$500 awards will be given to outstanding students. Information is available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Deadline is Feb. 21.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

■ Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the K-State Information Center can visit the center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Holton 002 or call 532-6442.

■ Volunteer income-tax assistance is available from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Holton 001 and the Manhattan Public Library and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society membership applications are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Feb. 15.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society health information management, pre-nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy club members are invited to sign up to volunteer for the K-State Bloodmobile in Eisenhower 113 by Feb. 10. The Bloodmobile will be Feb. 22-25.

■ Applications are available for Student Alumni Board at the KSU Alumni Association.

■ Chimes junior service scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

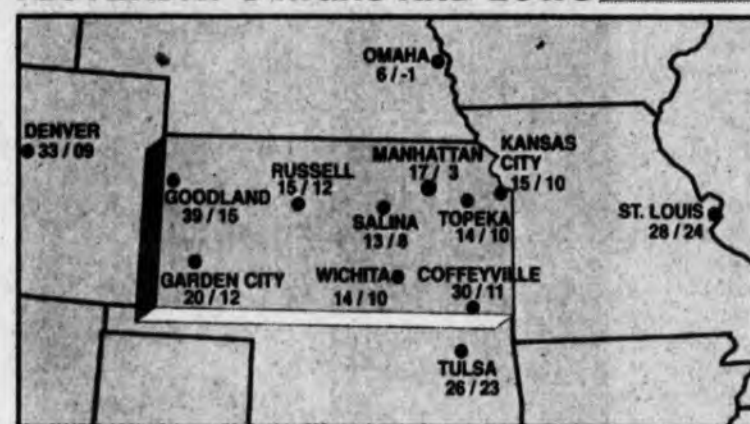
■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 256.

■ Kansas State Student Speech/Language Hearing Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Leisure 112.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Partly cloudy and windy with a high around 10.

TOMORROW



Partly cloudy and warmer with a high around 35.

EXTENDED



Friday and Saturday, cold with a chance of flurries.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Freezing temperatures and possible flurries and snow in the upper Midwest. Rain and warmer temperatures in the South, with dry conditions across the West.

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and cold in the northeast, with warmer temperatures and clearer skies in the western part of the state. Highs anywhere from 5 to 35.

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Pool in "U"

Carter Hamilton, sophomore in marketing and finance, shoots pool with his roommate (not pictured) in the K-State Union Tuesday afternoon. The two were relaxing after classes.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian



Tailhook judge rejects testimony

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK, Va. — The testimony of Adm. Frank B. Kelso II in the 1991 Tailhook scandal was rejected Tuesday by a military judge.

The judge, Navy Capt. William Vest Jr., accused the Navy's top officer of witnessing sexual misconduct and trying to cover it up.

The judge made his comments in dismissing charges against three Navy aviators who contended their cases were tainted by Kelso's actions.

He also accused the Navy's top brass of not paying attention to instances of sexual misconduct at earlier Tailhook meetings.

Had they done so, Vest said, a high probability exists that both the assaults and much of the Navy's embarrassment could have been avoided.

The dismissals leave only one case pending in the investigation of the scandal.

The Tailhook scandal has damaged the "Top Gun" image of Navy and Marine Corps aviators. Of 140 cases, no one was ever court-martialed and about 50 received administrative discipline.

"That fact that here it is over two years later and nothing has occurred, to me it's outrageous," said Karen Johnson, national secretary for the National Organization for Women and a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Pentagon investigators concluded that 83 women were assaulted or molested at the convention, many of them on the third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton, where men lined the hallway on Saturday night, Sept. 7, 1991, and grabbed women as they tried to pass.

Program to send students abroad

TED ELLET
Collegian

K-State and 11 other U.S. universities will participate in a new academic exchange program beginning in fall 1994.

The U.S. Department of Education has launched the study abroad exchange program with a \$135,000 grant.

American students will have the chance to study for a semester or a full year at one of 16

European universities.

"I think it is a great opportunity for students to internationalize their education," Barry Michie, director of study abroad, said.

"It is an important component to a student's training. In a shrinking globe, the more you know about the world and how to operate in it, the better you are," Michie said.

Students can apply to attend universities in Belgium, Denmark, England, Germany, France,

Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Bill Richter, assistant provost for international programs, said participation in the exchange program will enhance the student's understanding of courses from a European perspective.

"In addition, many will gain fluency in the native language of the host country," Richter said.

Two or more students from each U.S. university will take seats in European classrooms, and

the same number of European students will enter U.S. classrooms.

"We would love to send at least 10 students because it's our kick-off year, and it would give us a real boost to get the program going," Michie said.

To qualify for this program, students must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, have a 3.0 cumulative GPA and have completed four semesters of the country's language they are planning to attend.

K-STATERS TO CROSS ATLANTIC

► Students from K-State and 11 other U.S. universities will take part in a new exchange program with 16 European universities.

► Students who qualify must be U.S. citizens or permanent citizens, have a 3.0 cumulative GPA and have completed four semesters of the country's language they want to attend. The deadline for applications is Feb. 25.



N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

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OPINION

FEBRUARY 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc., or the A.C. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Students win plus/minus battle

Faculty Senate made a pro-student decision when it voted to oust the plus/minus system.

Faculty Senate saved the GPA's of many students last night when it decided to vote down the dreaded plus/minus system.

If it had passed, it would have hindered K-State students more than helped.

Such a system would make it more difficult for students to achieve the same level of GPA as those students at schools without the system. This would keep many K-State students from moving on to professional schools, such as medical and law schools.

In the long run, it could have possibly affected attendance at K-State.

The only way such a system as plus/minus would be fair and equitable for all students and universities is if it were a nationwide practice at all colleges and universities. This way, all schools would be at an equal competitive level.

It's also a positive thing to know representatives of the student body attended the Faculty Senate meeting.

This rare presence of so many students showed the great disfavor they had for the system. Even a representative from K-State-Salina campus, where 72 percent of the student body opposed the bill, showed up to speak against it.

It goes to show faculty and student opinions don't always clash.

Although it's possible student attendance was not what swayed the faculty into voting down the issue, they were probably quite effected by seeing such support from the student body.

It was wise for faculty and students to work together — especially because it was against an anti-student policy such as the plus/minus system.

Putting politics in perspective

The mass media have unknowingly trained the American public to view the world divided between the lines of right and left or Republicans and Democrats.

The coverage of C-SPAN, in particular, has offered the public an unprecedented view into the mechanism of government, including public access to live shouting matches on the floor of the House and Senate.

Many Americans are turned off by what they see — the ugly, yet necessary, side of democracy — and conclude that Republicans and Democrats or conservatives and liberals despise one another to the core.

It should not go unstated that Rush Limbaugh, the conservative commentator with whom I usually agree, fuels the perception that America is sharply divided along conservative and liberal lines.

Limbaugh, as well as most political journalists, confuse the notion of political ideas with people through, for example, the mentality that as a community, liberals are over there and conservatives are over here.

In most cases, that simply isn't true, even in Washington, D.C. My experiences in the nation's capital during two recent trips, one to the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values and the other to the National Prayer Breakfast, greatly altered my previous perception of an ultra-partisan government, a perception that had been fed to me by the skin-deep political coverage of the 6:00 p.m. news.

During the student-leadership forum, former congressmen Paul

Trible, R-Virginia, and Bill Nelson, D-Florida, co-lead a seminar on the qualities of leadership during which Tribble explained that he and Nelson had voted opposite on virtually every issue, but had remained close friends.

At the National Prayer Breakfast, Susan Baker, a Republican and wife of former Secretary of State James Baker, introduced the luncheon speaker, Hillary Clinton. Baker explained to the audience how she, Clinton and a bipartisan group of women were part of a prayer group. Baker and Clinton both described how much they enjoyed their shared friendships.

I also learned that a bipartisan group of about 50 congressmen gather each Thursday morning for fellowship and prayer.

The pervading atmosphere of both events was one of bipartisan friendship and good will among the participants, at least when gathered in the spirit of Christ. I did not expect these attitudes to come from our national leaders. Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprised.

For myself and most Americans, including those in government, friendships and relationships are much more important than politics.

Nevertheless, because we have the good fortune of living in a democratic society, debates between the competing political ideologies will thankfully continue. Opinion pages of newspapers are ideal arenas for that dialogue.

The challenge for journalists such as myself is to separate ideas from people as much as possible, a challenge I have often failed. This is no easy task but one that is well worth the effort. Sometimes, it involves nothing more than using terms like the "liberal approach" instead of "liberals."

Unfortunately, some people will treat a criticism of their political orientation as a personal attack, regardless of how well one separates the two, especially when a person's identity is shaped by his or her political orientation.

Yet, above all, politics should be placed in its proper perspective and never be taken or intended to be taken personally.

John Hart is a junior in political science.



JOHN HART

READERS WRITE

MULTICULTURALISM

Racism won't be solved unless diversity overlay mandated

Dear Editor,

In his letter in the Feb. 7 Collegian, Todd Cornwall said the proposed diversity overlay should be an option instead of a requirement. The overlay is already an option.

Students currently have the opportunity to take any of the classes that would fill the diversity-overlay requirement. No diversity-overlay class will be created if this requirement is adopted.

American history is packed with example after example of people taking the initiative, out of the goodness of their hearts, for the good of mankind. Why, one day, all the slave owners looked up from their bankbooks and said, "My goodness, we've been tromping on these men and women all these years. Why, starting today, y'all are free."

The people who need to take the initiative the most, Mr. Cornwall, are usually the ones least likely to do so.

All students can benefit from a course promoting dialogue about diversity. Those students who either don't recognize or refuse to acknowledge racial tension as a problem need the University to institute a diversity-overlay requirement.

In a world filled with racial tension, the necessity for every student to take at least one class touching on diversity and multicultural issues cannot be ignored.

Laura Bathurst
freshman/pre-law

HEALTH CARE

Clinton health plan no worse than what we have now

Dear Editor,

William F. McKee III. Isn't he the guy who last week was determined to be rich? After 12 years of me-be-rich bloodletting? With an English degree?

Now I get it. He's going to make his pile on the capitalist health business. So much for boilerplate about vision, hard work, etc.

Just because William F. Buckley III writes it in the National Review doesn't mean it's graven truth.

Too late — McKee is out to "warn the populace" about socialized medicine. While he does, remember he's writing in the proud tradition of men who once argued that children hung from stealing bread should swing until they strangled, rather than letting parents pull on their feet.

These are the same ones who saw the end of civilization from child-labor laws, public education, social security, the \$3 minimum wage and every other reform that said humans have a right to a few essentials without somebody making a profit on them.

This crusty lot can explain everything but why state-insured health care is universal in the developed world except here. And why polls show Canadians' worst fear is that they might have to abandon their relatively recent health system and return to the mess we enjoy.

McKee's touching faith in the American way aside, most grownups can tell enough horror stories to convince you the private insurance industry doesn't deserve to live.

God knows the Clinton plan has problems, but resembling anything like the health system McKee so hates isn't one of them.

Bob Kirk
senior/horticulture

DRUGS

Marijuana not harmless; THC isn't the only danger

Dear Editor,

Here is some additional information from a Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services pamphlet called "The Facts: Marijuana."

The main mind-altering ingredient in marijuana is THC, but more than 400 other chemicals also are in the plant. The potency of the marijuana now available has increased more than 275 percent during the past decade.

Marijuana smoke has been found to contain more cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke. Marijuana also interferes with the body's immune response to various infections and diseases.

Studies of marijuana's mental effects show the drug can impair or reduce short-term memory, alter sense of time and reduce ability to do things that require concentration, swift reactions and coordination.

Also, long-term regular users of marijuana may become psychologically dependent.

So, yes, marijuana may not be the worst drug ... but one must remember, it is a drug.

Bill Arck
director/Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Denise Clarkin
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

America has some big problems, but don't tell me to go someplace else

"I have prayed for America
I was made for America
It's in my blood and in my bones..."

By the dawn's early light
By all I know is right
We're going to reap what we have sown."
Jackson Brown

I love this country. No, really, I do. After all, what other country in the world has the guts to say "And that affects me how?"

Really, consider our glorious history.

First, we raided Africa, bringing slaves to our shores, then we killed the Indians off, chased the Mexicans out and bought Alaska really cheap by using a prostitute to "bargain with" the Russian ambassador.

The only reason we got

involved in World War II was because the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

So, we promptly put every Asian person we could find in "internment camps." My father remembers when people would come in to your house and smash anything that had been made in Japan.

All for the war effort.

And what an all-out effort that was. A boat-load of Jewish refugees tried to escape the carnage in Europe and was sent back after seeing the lights of Miami.

During the Depression, when Herbert Hoover was president, a group of elderly veterans protested the fact they had fought for this country and were receiving no benefits of any kind.

They figured they deserved to be taken care of by the government they fought to protect. He had them chased off using the National Guard.

Meanwhile, people were destroying food that could have been given to the starving. Pouring kerosene over oranges, slaughtering pigs and covering them with lye, destroying crops right and left ... all to keep the prices up on products that had to be destroyed because no one could afford to buy them.

Read "The Grapes of Wrath" sometime. It's pathetic.

This is our history, folks. You ought to know it before you start feeling too smug about being a U.S. citizen.

And if you think that's all, you don't know your history. Our government has done experiments on people without their knowledge, using radioactive substances.

Dow Chemical was dumping Agent Orange into rivers long before it was used in Vietnam.

And has anyone heard of the Enrico Fermi Breeder Reactor? That's the one that came to near meltdown and almost took out Detroit.

Really well publicized, that one.

The Mississippi River is a dumping ground for all sorts of goo and is a virtual floating wasteland clear to the Gulf of Mexico.

Speaking of dumping grounds and Mexico, down across the bor-

der in Texas a few years ago, the area had one of the highest rates of infants born without brains in the United States. Maybe it was due to all the waste dumping over the border.

These are only a few of the things we as a country have done. Yet, we are held up as the shining light to the rest of the world.

While this nation is one of the better in the world, as far as democracy goes, it still has problems — such as the fact the health-care system in the United States spends great amounts of money but still doesn't cover everyone. Such as the fact buying a gun is easier than getting a driver's license.

And the very fact I point these things out causes people to quote that infamous statement, "Love it or leave it."

Hell, I've heard that since eighth grade, and it pisses me off every time.

If everyone who found something wrong with this country left, only the wind and the trees would remain.

And if no one wanted to change anything, we wouldn't be where we are today.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

FEBRUARY 9, 1994

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

PREVIEW FOR FEB. 12



Iowa State at Nebraska

Where: Lincoln, Neb.
When: 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12
Records: ISU 11-7, 1-6; NU 12-6, 2-4
Series: Nebraska leads 118-80

Iowa State has lost five of its last seven games, including a 79-66 loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday. The Cyclones have lost all three Big Eight road games this season.

Guard Fred Holberg ranks among the top 10 in scoring, steals, field-goal percentage, three-point percentage, rebounding, assists and free-throw percentage.

The Cyclones have dropped their last seven games to the Cornhuskers and are 5-13 in the Devaney Sports Center.

Nebraska lost twice last week to Oklahoma and at Kansas. Sophomore guard Erick Strickland set a Nebraska freshman record with 47 steals in a season last week.

The Cornhuskers top the league in free-throw percentage at 82 percent. Strickland and forward Eric Piatkowski are placed among the top 10 shooters in league games.



Oklahoma State at Missouri

Where: Columbia, Mo.
When: 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12
Records: OSU 16-6, 5-2; MU 16-2, 7-0
Series: Oklahoma State leads 62-31

Oklahoma State moved to third place in the league last week with wins over K-State (80-59) and Iowa State (79-66).

Center Bryant Reeves is leading the league in rebounding, 9.9 per game, and field-goal percentage, 60 percent.

The Cowboys pace the conference in three-point percentage at 41.8 percent. Guard Brooks Thompson is making 53.2 percent of his three-pointers to lead the league, while teammate Randy Rutherford is seventh in the same category.

Missouri has won its last seven games, and 11-consecutive contests against Big Eight teams. In those 11 games, the Tiger's bench averages 28.1 points a game.

Guard Mark Atkins tied his own school record of seven three-pointers against the Sooners, while the 12 three-pointers hit by the Tigers was one shy of the team record.



Colorado at Oklahoma

Where: Norman, Okla.
When: 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12
Records: CU 10-9, 2-5; OU 12-7, 3-4
Series: Oklahoma leads 70-35

Colorado lost at Iowa State 99-69, but beat K-State 67-61 last week.

Since Donnie Boyce moved to point guard, the Buffaloes are 4-3. In that period, Boyce has averaged 24.3 points per game and 5.2 rebounds a game.

In that same time, Colorado has out-rebounded its opponents by an average of 6.7 a game, with two 50-plus rebounding games.

The Buffaloes have only made 13 three-pointers in seven conference games, the fewest in the league.

Boyce averages 23 points per conference game to lead the Big Eight, but K-State's Askia Jones is just one-tenth of a point behind Boyce, averaging 22.9 points per contest.

Oklahoma beat Southern Methodist 93-86, but lost to Missouri 104-94 last Saturday to drop to fourth in the Big Eight with a 3-3 league record.

Forward Jeff Webster has hit 23 straight free throws, tying his school record set in 1990-91. He went 18 of 18 in the Sooners' win against Southern Methodist to begin the continuing streak.

Webster also moved to 12th on the all-time Big Eight scoring list last week. Webster now has 2,044 career points. He needs 54 points to pass former-Sooner Darryl Kennedy and 72 points to pass former-Wildcat Mike Evers on the scoring charts.

Other conference games

Feb. 9 — Colorado at Missouri,
Iowa State at St. Louis; Feb. 14 —
Nebraska at Oklahoma.

COMPILED BY BRIAN ANDERSON

dropping the BALL

*K-State unable to gain
ground in Big Eight play*

By Derek Simmons
Collegian

Coach Dana Altman and assistant Greg Gensing prepare Stanley Hamilton to check in to the K-State-Colorado game last Saturday in Boulder. The Wildcats lost the game, 67-61.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Coach Dana Altman needed absolute production from his players last week. Instead, his opposition put on the top performance it needed.

Altman had said the Wildcats' last two games would be important if they wanted to stay in contention for an upper-division finish in the Big Eight Conference.

K-State did not avail, losing 80-59 at Oklahoma State and 67-61 at Colorado. It was the first time the Wildcats had dropped back-to-back games this season, sinking them to 3-5 in the league and 14-6 overall.

"We're not playing with the emotion that we usually play with, and that's the way we've made a living. Right now, it's working against us," Altman said.

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton and Colorado coach Joe Harrington can attest to that.

"I really feel our team played well tonight, probably the best game all season," Sutton said following the Cowboys' win last Wednesday.

Harrington, whose Buffaloes captured their second Big Eight win in beating the Wildcats, said something similar.

"We probably played our best game all year," said Harrington, who downed the Wildcats for the fourth time in five years in Boulder, Colo. "I was really proud to come back and win."

K-State built a 34-26 advantage

after one period in the Colorado game but let it slip away as Donnie Boyce scored 19 of his game-high 30 points in the second half. The Buffaloes' 41 second-half points sealed the victory.

"We got out-rebounded, and offensively, we need to finish some plays," Altman said.

"We obviously can't give up 41 points in a half."

Following the game, Altman said he let the players hash over the loss in the locker room.

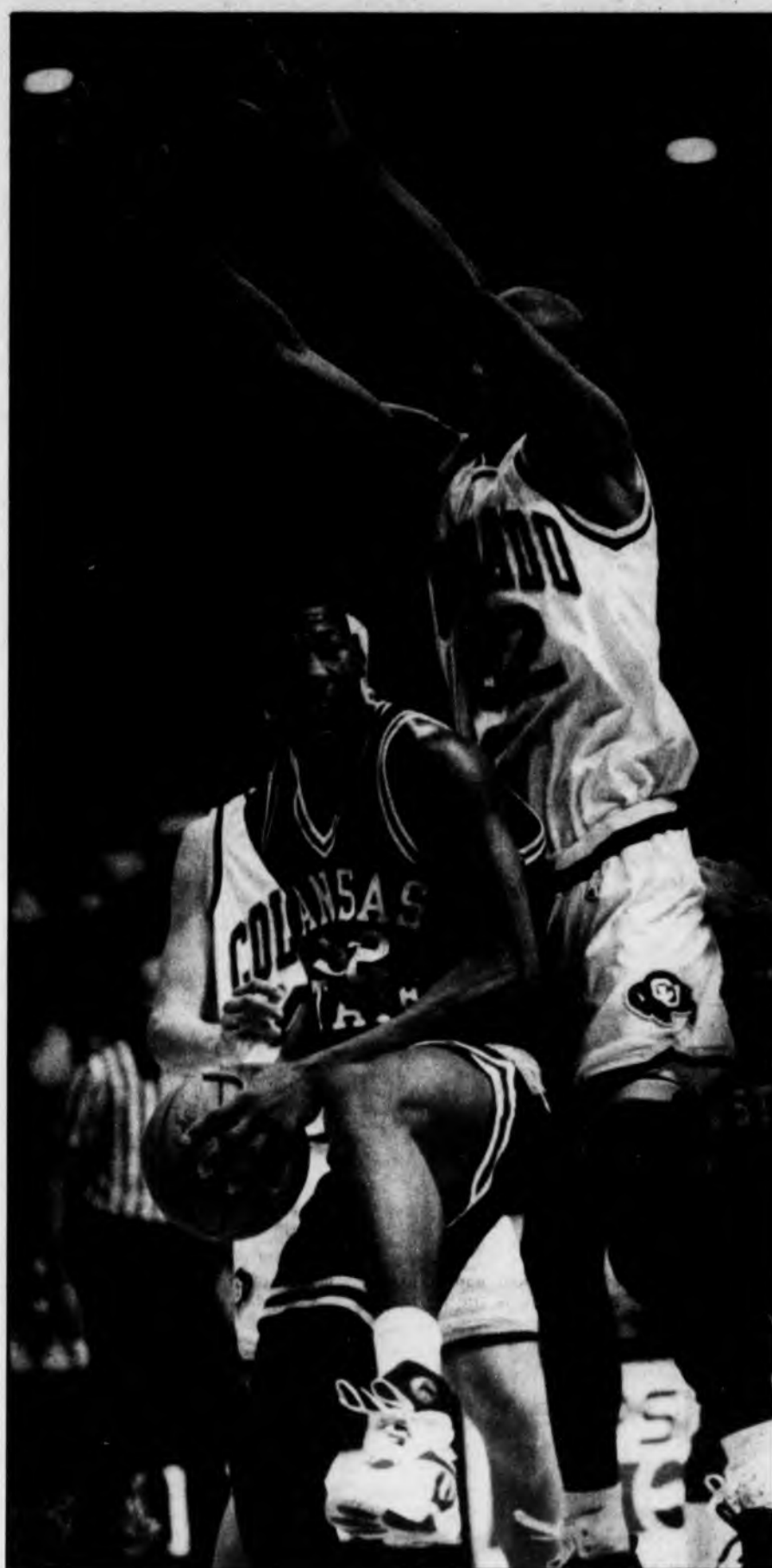
"We're not getting the team spirit that we need, and I'm asking them why. I'm telling them to sit in there and talk about it," he said. "I started the conversation by saying, you know, 'What's going on here — are there problems on the team that I don't know about — what's going on?'"

Altman will see if the team meeting resolved any problems tonight as the Wildcats return home to take on league-foe Nebraska at 7:30 p.m.

The Cornhuskers started the conference campaign with two wins but have dropped four straight. Three of the four setbacks were by seven points or less.

At the other end of the Big Eight spectrum is Kansas, which has established a 5-2 league mark. The Jayhawks follow the Cornhuskers, visiting Bramlage Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday. K-State downed KU earlier this season, 68-64, at Lawrence.

The Wildcats have had difficulty



Deryl Cunningham makes his move against Colorado's Mark Dean during the Cats' loss in Boulder. Cunningham scored just four points but grabbed eight rebounds for K-State.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE				OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Missouri	7	0	1.000	16	2	.889
Kansas	5	2	.714	20	3	.870
Oklahoma St.	5	2	.714	16	6	.727
Oklahoma	3	4	.429	12	7	.632
K-State	3	5	.375	14	6	.700
Nebraska	2	4	.333	12	6	.667
Colorado	2	5	.286	10	9	.526
Iowa State	1	6	.143	11	7	.611

K-STATE BY THE NUMBERS

Listed below are K-State's individual and team basketball statistics through 20 games of the 1993-94 campaign. Askia Jones is the only Wildcat averaging double-digits in scoring. Every other team in the Big Eight Conference has at least two players that average more than 10 points per game.

PLAYER STATS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	TO	PPG
Jones	576	133-312	69-109	73	31	52	22.5
Beane	683	62-209	43-51	61	88	61	9.8
Cunningham	657	74-172	47-85	187	29	40	9.8
Noland	426	58-146	8-13	80	22	27	7.1
Davis	539	43-115	37-65	131	29	55	6.6
Lucas	455	35-91	33-55	68	15	27	5.2
Gentry	147	15-31	6-12	8	15	12	2.6
Hamilton	179	15-26	14-21	39	10	11	2.2
Lewis	80	10-23	2-8	18	3	4	2.0
Hill	32	5-9	1-8	5	0	5	1.0
Mourning	9	1-1	3-4	0	3	3	1.5
Strickland	34	1-4	4-4	8	0	3	0.9
Watts	6	2-6	0-0	2	0	0	1.3
Schmidt	12	1-1	3-4	1	1	1	0.8

TEAM STATS

Scoring average: 69.6
Field goal percentage: 39.1
Free-throw percentage: 65.7
Three-point goal percentage: 35.8
Steals: 161
Blocks: 28
Assists: 257
Turnovers: 320
Opponents scoring average: 65

Source: K-State Sports Information

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

BIG 8 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS



CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY

TOP FIVE SCORERS	PTS/G	TOP FIVE REBOUNDERS	REB/G
Donnie Boyce, Colorado	22.9	Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State	12.7
Askia Jones, K-State	22.9	Deryl Cunningham, K-State	10.5
Jeff Webster, Oklahoma		Mark Dean, Colorado	9.3
Bryant Reeves, Oklahoma State	20.3	Donnie Boyce, Colorado	9.2
Eric Piatkowski, Nebraska		Greg Ostertag, Kansas	8.3

TOP FIVE IN ASSISTS	ASTS/G	TOP FIVE IN STEALS	STLS/G
Brooks Thompson, Oklahoma State	6.0	Ryan Minor, Oklahoma	2.7
Jacque Vaughn, Kansas	5.7	Donnie Boyce, Colorado	2.5
John Ontjes, Oklahoma	5.7	Jamar Johnson, Nebraska	2.3
Pete Lewis, Oklahoma	5.3	Steve Woodberry, Kansas	2.0
Donnie Boyce, Colorado	5.0	Fred Holberg, Iowa State	2.0

Source: Big Eight Service Bureau

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

K-STATE PEOPLE: THEN AND NOW

Lankas a highlight of drought years

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Some K-State football players complained about losing two games this year.

Some complained about what bowl game they attended.

It could have been worse. At least those players didn't go 1-28-1 their entire college career.

It did happen, back in the pre-Snyder years, and one former K-State linebacker lived to tell about it.

Danny Lankas was one of the few bright spots for the Wildcat football team from 1965 to 1967.

Coming to K-State from his farm in Atwood, Lankas quickly established himself as one of the premier players in the conference.

Fourth on K-State's career tackle list, Lankas posted 363 in his college career and was K-State's season tackle leader in 1966 and 1967.

Receiving all-Big Eight honors his junior and senior years, Lankas went on to represent K-State in the Blue-Gray game and Senior Bowl in 1968.

He was also the first recipient of the Ken Ochs Pride Award, given to the K-State player who displays a certain level of courage both on and off the field.

While Lankas' team was unsuccessful throughout his playing career, he said he learned a lot from former coaches Doug Weaver and Vince Gibson.

"I played for Doug two years and Gibson for one, and even though we didn't do well, I really learned a lot from both that helped

me later on in my own coaching career," Lankas said.

"I learned what to do, what not to do and how important pride is to a team. Vince helped bring a lot of that purple pride to the team, which is so important to be successful."

One of Lankas' most memorable moments as a Wildcat occurred his senior year in a 17-7 upset of Colorado State.

It was Lankas' first and last college victory, and K-State's first since 1964. Quoted in a press release from 1967, Lankas said he had a feeling the Cats could pull it off.

"I just knew we were gonna win," he said. "I knew because I could see it in the team's eyes when I met with them Thursday before the game."

"We worked too hard to lose. We felt, by golly, we were gonna make somebody else pay for all that hard work," he said.

Looking back now on that game, Lankas said it was one of the high points of his college career.

"That was great to finally win at least one game," he said. "That game and our tie in 1966 were big ones for us."

After his career as a Cat ended, Lankas was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

He played one year for the Cards and a year for the San Francisco 49ers before returning to K-State as an assistant coach.

"Playing in the NFL was a great experience, and I think going up against the tough competition in

DANNY LANKAS

Then: Fourth on K-State's career list, Lankas posts 363 tackles in his college career. Receiving All-Big Eight honors his junior and senior years, Lankas represented K-State in the Blue-Gray game and Senior Bowl in 1968. Lankas only won one game as a Wildcat.

Now: Lankas played one year for St. Louis Cardinals and one for the San Francisco 49ers. He now coaches for the Atwood Buffaloes. The Buffs have won three 2-A state championships in a row.

the Big Eight helped prepare me for the pros," Lankas said.

After a year of assistant coaching at K-State, Lankas moved on to El Dorado, where he was the high school football coach for eight years.

He then returned to his north-west Kansas family farm for three years before taking over as football coach for the Atwood Buffaloes.

"I was glad I went back to coaching — I had really missed working with young people, and I was happy to be back in Atwood."

Lankas' team went 8-4 his first season, good enough to make the state playoffs.

Since rebuilding the program, the Buffs have won three 2-A state championships in a row, from 1989 to 1991.

Lankas was hoping to return to Manhattan to watch his son, Mike, carry on his legacy.

Mike Lankas, a first-team all-stater his junior and senior years and Blue Chip Top 50 honoree, will be a Fort Hays State Tiger instead of a Wildcat next year. Mike was recruited by many out-

of-state Division-I schools and most of the Big Eight, but his dad said Mike's goal was to play for K-State.

"K-State wanted Mike to walk on, so I was pretty disappointed in that. I'm glad he'll be playing for Hays, though — they've got a good program."

Although Mike knew all about his father's K-State history, he said his dad left the decision up to him.

"He didn't pressure me at all," Mike said.

"He wanted me to look at each situation and decide what was best for me. Since K-State didn't offer me a scholarship, Hays was the best choice for me."

Football coach Bill Snyder also said Mike's decision to go to Hays was for the best.

"I think Mike is a wonderful young guy, and I love his daddy," Snyder said.

"It hurt me more than anyone will ever know not to have him in our program. I really believe that the very best thing for him was exactly what happened."

Although Lankas won't get to



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Danny Lankas posted 363 tackles during his college career. After two years in the pros, he returned to K-State as an assistant coach.

see his son wear the purple and white, he is happy to see the Cats on the winning track.

"I was really impressed by K-State this year," Lankas said. "Things have changed a lot for the

better since I played there. It looks like everyone is getting back some of that Purple Pride, and they know what it takes to win. It's really nice to see K-State back on the winning track."

TITLE IX SERIES

New equality law brings changes to sports programs across nation

JARED SAVAGE

Collegian

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series, which will run in the Wildcat Watch.

The push for gender equity in collegiate varsity and intramural sports has picked up considerably since a California court decision late last year gave women equal funding in the state's university system.

In October of last year, the California chapter of the National Organization for Women filed a suit claiming that women weren't given equal funding in the 20-campus system. The subsequent ruling resulted in the system agreeing to create more women's teams and more fully funding female sports by the 1998-99 school year.

The legal precedent for this action is referred to as Title IX. This federal law prohibits sex discrimination at schools receiving federal funds. Specifically, it requires that the proportion of female athletes be equal to the proportion of females to males in the student body. Further, women must receive equal share of any scholarship funds.

On the heels of this decision, a ruling has been made that by the 1998-99 school year, all universities with an NCAA intercollegiate athletic program must:

■ Make sure that athletic opportunities for females be proportional to the number of NCAA-eligible female undergraduates in the student body, within 5 percent. For example, if half of the student body on a given campus were female, then at least 45 percent of the athletes must be women.

■ Provide all female athletes with a funding ration within 10 percent of the women enrolled on campus. Again, men's sports could claim up to 60 percent of the funding if half the student body were female.

■ Make available grant-in-aid, including scholarships, for all women's sports in proportion to the number of women on each campus, within 5 percent. This means male athletes could claim up to 55 percent of grants and scholarships if half the student body is female.

"We've adopted a gender equity statement, which will appear in the next publication of Big Eight rules

and regulations, and it goes along with the NCAA's statement," said Tim Allen, assistant commissioner for the Big Eight Conference. "It does not address specific formulas but shows a commitment to equitable practices in all areas."

These areas include coaching, scheduling and recruitment, among others.

Problems do exist with Title IX, however. Many coaches are resistant to the idea of having their budgets and squads cut strictly on a gender basis. Further, the specially appointed NCAA Gender Task Force has agreed that such a diversity of athletics exists from campus to campus that it is impossible to split money evenly between men and women's sports.

"Right now, we're looking at all the components of this issue. That way we'll have a clean viewpoint and be able to start coming into compliance," K-State athletic director Max Erick said.

This uneven split has led to a number of other lawsuits other than the one against the CSU system. Colorado State, attempting to remove a \$600,000 athletic budget deficit, dropped the men's baseball and women's softball programs.

The softball athletes sued over reduced participation and discrimination, citing reduced women's opportunities. A federal judge ordered the university to re-instate the program based on the "under-represented status" of female athletics. Colorado State has since rein-

stated the program and agreed to pay the players approximately \$80,000.

"A financial crisis cannot justify gender discrimination," the presiding judge said.

The push for gender equity under Title IX has been felt all the way to Congress. A bill has been introduced that would require colleges to publish extensive annual reports on gender equity in athletics. There has also been a call for the Justice Department to become involved where violations of Title IX have been discovered.

Besides the goals listed above, the NCAA has taken steps to further ensure gender equity. A second panel on cost reduction may recommend capping or reducing men's

programs to ensure women's programs catch up. Drastic cuts in football programs are also on the panel's list.

Erick was quick to react to the NCAA's targeting of football programs. "There will be nothing of

that kind here at K-State. The law doesn't state that you need to take away from one program for another. We will not be taking away from the team," Erick said.

TITLE IX REGULATIONS FOR NCAA SCHOOLS

- Make athletic opportunities for women proportional to the number of NCAA-eligible female undergraduates on each campus, within 5 percent.
- Provide female athletes with a ratio of funding within 10 percent of the percentage of women enrolled on each campus.
- Provide grants-in-aids, including scholarships, for all women's sports in proportion to the number of women on each campus, within 5 percent.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ROAD HAZARD

Women's basketball team remains winless away from home in Big Eight

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team has accomplished many things this season under first-year coach Brian Agler. But the team, dropping another two conference road games this past week, still hasn't won on the road in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cats lost 57-51 to Missouri on Wednesday and 66-57 to Colorado on Sunday.

K-State had a chance to escape with the win against the Tigers, but the Cats didn't take advantage, Agler said.

"We had a lot of opportunities we didn't take advantage of," Agler said. "Especially at the end of the game."

The Cats had the lead at 47-42 with 9:28 remaining in the game when Missouri went on a 15-4 run to seal K-State's fate.

"The last two minutes of the game we made good decisions, and we didn't quit," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said.

Shawnda DeCamp led the Cats with 22 points against the Tigers. She was 10 of 22 from the field, and she hit one three-pointer — the only three-point goal in the game for both teams.

Shanele Stires also scored in double digits for the Cats with 13 points. She had 11 rebounds to lead both teams.

Agler said he didn't fault the Cats' effort. He said he blamed the loss on poor execution.

"It's tough when you play on the road," Agler said. "We needed someone to step forward and take charge, and no one ever did."

The Cats completed their road trip at No. 7 Colorado.

K-State captured a 10-point lead after the first half. Then in the second half, the Buffaloes came back, taking the lead behind the play of Jamillah Lang.

At one point, the Cats led by 13 points in the second half, but Lang brought the Buffaloes to within one point with a steal at half court and a layup.

DeCamp then hit a three-pointer to give the Cats a two-point lead with 4:49 left in the game. But Colorado scored two straight baskets, and Lang hit a jumper to give Colorado the lead for good.

Lang finished with 23 points to lead Colorado, and Stires led the Cats with 18. DeCamp added 16 points for K-State, hitting four three-pointers.

The Cats' record dropped to 9-10 with the loss. K-State's next games are this weekend in Bramlage Coliseum. The team will take on Nebraska on Friday and Iowa State on Sunday.

WOMEN'S BIG 8 STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	OVERALL			
	W	L	W	L
Kansas	7	2	16	3
Colorado	7	2	18	3
Oklahoma St.	5	4	14	6
Oklahoma	5	4	13	7
Nebraska	4	5	13	10
K-State	3	6	9	10
Missouri	3	6	9	12
Iowa State	2	7	7	14



◀ K-State's Dana Pollock checks for an open teammate underneath the basket while Colorado's Jen Terry applies defensive pressure Sunday at Boulder, Colo. The Buffaloes downed the Wildcats, 66-57 after K-State surrendered a 10-point lead at intermission.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State's Shanele Stires and Missouri's Stacy Williams race toward the ball during the Tigers' 57-51 victory against the Wildcats last Wednesday in Columbia, Mo. Stires had a double-double, scoring 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds for K-State.

TRACK

Redshirts costing team about 60 points per meet

BRIEFLY

The K-State track team will continue its indoor season Friday and Saturday at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Gwen Wentland and Kathy Janicke are red shirted.

So are Percell Gaskins, Dante McGrew and Steve Durand.

What does this mean for K-State's track team? Coach Cliff Rovelto said it costs about 30 points each for the men's and the women's teams per meet.

"We're obviously weaker in certain areas without those people," Rovelto said. "But in some areas, we're probably better."

K-State will play host to the Big Eight Indoor Championships next season, and Rovelto is holding back those athletes in order to make a good showing next season in Manhattan, he said.

"We're definitely pointing toward next year," Rovelto said. "We need to get over this probation and have a good recruiting year."

Wentland, last season's Big Eight high-jump champion, both indoor and outdoor, may return for the outdoor season this year.

"There is no one even in the same universe as Gwen when it

comes to the high jump," Rovelto said. "She consistently clears 6-feet or better. No one in the conference can say that."

The same may also be true of Gaskins, who was the NCAA indoor champion in the event.

Gaskins also plays linebacker for the football team. Rovelto said Gaskins needed some time to practice

football and concentrate on school.

"Percell needed some time to get caught up in classes," Rovelto said. "People don't appreciate how much commitment a varsity sport demands, let alone two sports."

Rovelto said he does not expect Gaskins to participate for the rest of the season.

Despite all the losses, K-State is not without some of the top athletes in the conference.

Juniors Linda Shea and Jeanene Rugan are among the Wildcats who finished in the top three in their event at the 1993 Big Eight Indoor Championships.

Shea finished second in the 600 meters last season at the conference championships.

"The workouts this season are better organized, and it seems like practice is more enjoyable this season," Shea said. "I feel like I'm in better shape because of it."

Rugan came across the finish line in third place in the 3,000 meters last season.

Rugan won the 3,000 meters at the KU-KSU-MU Triangular last Friday by nearly 15 seconds with a time of 10:07.43.

"Compared to last year, my times are better, but I know that it doesn't get any easier the rest of the year," Rugan said.

The men can boast two of the top three high jumpers in the conference. Ed Broxterman finished second at the indoor meet last season, and Itai Margalit finished third.

Margalit captured the

outdoor title with a leap of 7 feet, 2 inches. However, he has not cleared 7' in any meet this season.

"It's hard to say what is going wrong," Margalit said.

"I've never experienced anything like this in my career."

Broxterman has cleared 7' in every meet so far this season, including a jump of 7'3" last Friday in Lawrence.

"It feels good to be consistent," Broxterman said. "I feel much stronger than last year."

K-State is also having success in distance races this season.

Francis O'Neill has won races this season in the 800 meters, the 1,000 meters, the 3,000 meters and the mile.

O'Neill's first second-place finish of the season came last Friday at the KU-KSU-MU Triangular, where he was defeated by KU's Michael Cox in the mile run.

O'Neill and Rovelto said they agree his best race is the 3,000 meters, but O'Neill said he will have to compete against some outstanding runners.

"There aren't very many who have qualified yet," O'Neill said.

"But, of the ones who have, three were from the Big Eight."

The Cats' season continues this Friday and Saturday at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The Big Eight Indoor Championships will be Feb. 25-26 at the Myriad in Oklahoma City.

Karissa Owens (left), a member of the K-State track team, sprints ahead of her competitors Friday at the KU-KSU-MU Triangular in Lawrence. Owens won the race, which was the 55-meter dash.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



Father-son combo to make debut next year for Wildcats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Out of K-State's 18 football recruits this season, one player is no stranger to the program.

Todd Miller, a quarterback signee from Manhattan High School, is the son of Wildcat offensive coordinator and assistant head coach Del Miller.

Todd said he is anxious to get his career underway as a Wildcat.

"I'm real excited to get started," Todd said. "After the bowl game, I knew this is where I wanted to be."

As a two-year starter for the Indians, Todd was a Class 6A first-team, all-state quarterback selection by the Topeka Capital-Journal and the Wichita Eagle. He completed 52 percent of his passes (52 of 98) for 800 yards as a senior and 600 yards his junior year.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said Todd has strong quarterback skills.

"I believe in blood lines. He has the long range capacity and he throws well," Snyder said. "He was the top quarterback in the state."

Del said his son was excited to be going to K-State.

"He's always dreamed to play Division I football," Del said. "I'm sure it was in the back of his mind to come here, but I wanted him to visit other schools."

Todd visited the University of New Mexico and had other offers

from Louisiana Tech, Illinois and Iowa. Still, Del said Todd knew the K-State program well.

"He was impressed with New Mexico, but he has known Coach Snyder for a long time," Del said. "He knew what he was getting."

What Todd will be getting is his own dad as his position coach. But Todd doesn't seem to mind the situation.

"I think there will be some added pressure, but I think there were more positives than negatives," Todd said. "I feel I could learn the offense quicker than the other quarterbacks."

Del said his relationship with Todd will enable them to work together.

"Some coaches go the other way, not wanting their sons to play under them," Del said. "With Todd and me, our relationship is good and we understand each other."

"I don't have to worry about the required 20 hours under the football practice guidelines by the NCAA, but he will have a lot to learn."

Todd will compete against six other quarterbacks already at K-State — Chad May, junior; Brian Kavanagh, freshman; Pete Jelovic, freshman; sophomores Joseph Glass and Craig Mancin; and Matt Miller, a sophomore transfer from Texas A&M.

Del said Todd is not afraid of competing.

"It comes down to playing on the field," Del said. "I am proud of him because he understands what it is going to take if he wants to play."



Miller

"I believe in blood lines. He has the long range capacity and he throws well. He was the top quarterback in the state."

BILL SNYDER
K-State football coach

SCOUTS PROMOTE 5 CATS AS POSSIBLE DRAFTEES

Professional scouts in several publications have proclaimed five K-State football players as having good chances of being drafted to the National Football League. The draft is scheduled for the second week in April, and the Cincinnati Bengals will make the first selection. The five Wildcats are pictured below.



Coleman



McEntyre



Mendez



Neujahr



Randolph

Source: NFL Draft Report

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

Wildcats set sights on NFL

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Playing in the National Football League is a just a dream for millions of people.

However, for five K-State football players, the dream might come true.

"I've always wanted to play in the NFL," wide receiver Andre Coleman said. "If I'm fortunate enough, I'd play for any team that gives me an opportunity."

Pro scouts are expecting Coleman, cornerback Thomas Randolph, safety Jaime Mendez, center Quentin Neujahr and cornerback Kenny McEntyre to be drafted in the upcoming NFL Draft.

The pro scouts are excited about Coleman and Randolph's abilities.

"With few peers as a return specialist, Coleman has come on

strong this year as a receiver," said the NFL draft report, a publication compiled by 188 NFL scouts. "This kid could be the biggest weapon to the NFL since Dave Meggett burst onto the scene."

Coleman said it is a great distinction to be compared to Meggett.

"It's an honor that the scouts think that I can play with him," Coleman said. "If they think that I can play with him, then I must be doing something right."

"I'm really elusive, and I have the speed to make things happen."

Coleman got to play in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 22. In that game, he was selected the offensive player of the game. Coleman finished with 141 receiving yards and a touchdown reception while leading the College All-Stars to a 28-15 victory.

Neujahr and Mendez played in the East-West Shrine Bowl Jan. 15 at Stanford University.

"I talked to some people, and they said I did pretty good," Neujahr said. "So, I don't think that the game hurt me in any way. Now, I may have the possibility of getting looked over again and get a chance

to prove to them that I can play in the pros."

Randolph played in the Senior Bowl on Jan. 15 in Alabama.

"The scouts were mainly concentrating on his performance at the practices, and the game was not as important," said Arthur McAfee, who, along with former Kansas City Chief offensive lineman Tom Condon, is representing Randolph.

"He's got the speed to become an instant impact player."

Randolph already signed with agents Condon and McAfee, and Coleman said he will make a decision about an agent in the upcoming weeks.

Unlike Coleman, whether Neujahr signs with an agent is still questionable.

"As of right now, I'm undecided," Neujahr said. "All I'm concentrating working out in the weight room every day and continuing to work hard."

McAfee said signing with an agent was an important step for Randolph before getting drafted.

"Our reputation will help," McAfee said. "That, and with his preparation, will help him only get drafted higher."

Cats sign 18 recruits to program

DEREK SIMMONS

Collegian

Part of K-State's football future has been hired.

The Wildcats added 18 players to their program last Tuesday, signing 13 high schoolers, four community-college transfers and one four-year college transfer for the fall season.

"This appears to be a talented group of student-athletes, all of whom seem to be quality young men who have a competitive desire to contribute to the continued success of Kansas State football," said Coach Bill Snyder, who was named the Big Eight coach of the year last season.

But Snyder said the caliber of this year's list of players may take time to develop.

"As is the case each and every year, the true quality of this class will not be determined for a couple of years when these young men have had the opportunity to become more familiar with our program," he said.

Opposed to last year's recruiting class, which focused on speed, the Cats concentrated on bulk this year.

"We didn't recruit as well in that area as we did in some of the speed areas last year," Snyder said. "But I think linemen on both sides of the ball are always at a premium, certainly difficult to come by."

The Cats signed nine linemen, including three in excess of 300 pounds.

"I think this is the largest group of linemen that we have recruited since we've been here," said Snyder, who will enter his sixth season as coach in the fall. "And they are, for the most part, athletic young men."

Another area K-State was concerned with was the secondary, where its entire starting backfield was lost.

The Cats hope to remedy the losses with community-college transfer Gordon Brown from Hutchinson Community College; high-school seniors, Marlon Charles from Kansas City, Mo., and David Conley from St. Louis.

"We wanted, because of our losses in the secondary, athletic, quick and mature people," Snyder said. "Mature enough to be able to come in and compete as quickly as possible."

Brown had 18 interceptions in two years at Hutchinson, earning second-team all-America honors. In his first season, Brown led the country with 11 interceptions.

Charles was listed as the 15th-best defensive back in the nation by one publication and was the state runner-up in the 100 meters last spring with a time of 10.4.

Conley was the St. Louis area player of the year for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and is listed among the top 50 players in the Midlands.

K-STATE FOOTBALL ANNOUNCES SIGNEES

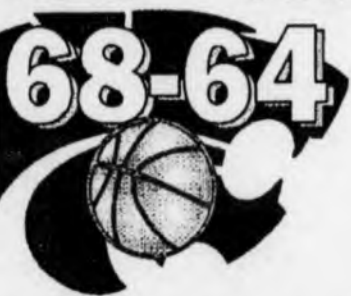
Name	Pos.	Year	Height	Weight	Hometown (high school/college)
Gordon Brown	Defensive Back	Jr.	5-8	160	Bradenton, Fla. (Hutchinson CC)
Marlon Charles	Defensive Back	Fr.	5-10	180	Kansas City, Mo. (Hickman Mills HS)
David Conley	Defensive Back	Fr.	6-3	195	St. Louis, Mo. (McCluer North HS)
Jimmy Dean	Wide Receiver	Jr.	5-10	190	Coconut Creek, Fla. (Butler County CC)
Ray Eagle	Defensive Tackle	Jr.	6-4	295	Florence, S.C. (Garden City CC)
Jerome Evans	Defensive Tackle	Fr.	6-5	275	Waco, Texas (University HS)
Troy Hackney	Wide Receiver	Fr.	6-2	200	Hays, Kan. (Hays HS)
Joseph Haynes	Defensive Tackle	Fr.	6-1	300	Kansas City, Mo. (Van Home HS)
Brian Jackson	Wide Receiver	Fr.	6-2	180	Hays, Kan. (Hays HS)
Jeremy Martin	Offensive Tackle	Fr.	6-4	285	Liberty, Mo. (Liberty HS)
John Martin	Defensive Tackle	So.	6-6	310	Dallas, Texas (Tennessee State)
David McIntyre	Offensive Line	Fr.	6-4	290	Ravenna, Ohio (Rootstown HS)
Todd Miller	Quarterback	Fr.	6-2	195	Manhattan, Kan. (Manhattan HS)
Mike Munson	Offensive Guard	Fr.	6-3	270	DeSoto, Texas (DeSoto HS)
Travis Ochs	Linebacker	Fr.	6-3	200	Overland Park, Kan. (Shawnee Mission South HS)
Justin Swift	Tight End	Fr.	6-4	220	Overland Park, Kan. (Blue Valley HS)
Toosavili Ulutu	Center	Jr.	6-3	305	San Diego, Calif. (Grossmont CC)
Ryan Young	Offensive Tackle	Fr.	6-6	330	St. Louis, Mo. (Parkway Central HS)

Source: K-State Sports Information

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

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Contact Chris Patterson at 537-2526 for Details

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4/11/94
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**8 Piece Chicken Dinner
with 4 Biscuits**

\$6.99
Delivery
Only

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Jeff Barrett — 9 p.m., Auntie Mae's Parlor
"Dazed and Confused" — 8 p.m., Union Forum Hall

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 9, 1994

CROSSWORD

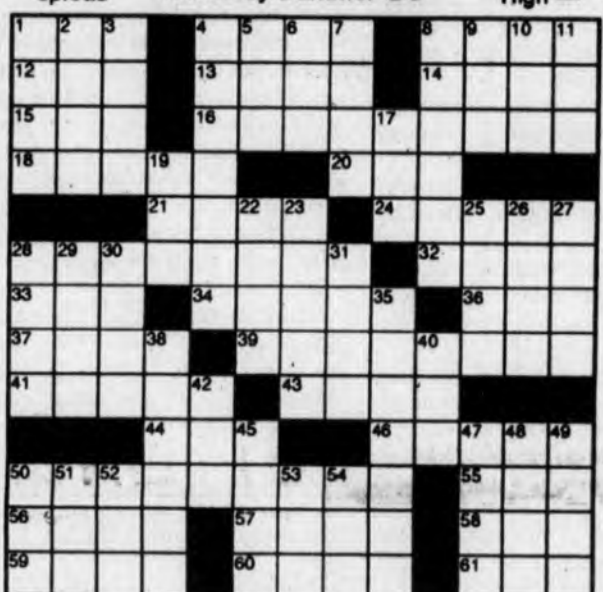
EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS
1 Pouch
4 Seaport
8 One way
12 Cause of
13 Green
14 Four-star
15 Dadaist
16 Mexican
18 November
20 "...grace of
21 Coop
24 Major
28 Kin of the
32 Blueprint
33 Sundial
34 Gerald's
36 Numerical
37 Canape

DOWN
1 Gaiter
2 Re planes
3 Dog-
4 Eccentric
5 Sleeve
6 Move
7 Bit of
8 Intellect
9 Terhune
10 Breakfast
11 Unsold
17 Figs.
19 Discover-
47 Tie
48 Moth type
49 Calendar
50 Plato's H
51 Ms. piggy
52 Caveboy
53 Sapporo
54 Ander-
er's cry
of "Yup"
County in
Blue hue
Sawyer's
pal
Troop
group
Canadian
baseballer
Where
Anna
taught
Quote
Cogito-
sum link
35 Anti
38 Involve
40 '60s hallu-
cinogen
42 Galahad,
e.g.
45 Quite
eager
55 Parisian
thorough-
fare
56 Spelling of
"...90210"
57 Shawm's
descen-
dant
58 Literary
collection
59 MP's prey
60 Encircle
61 Children's
card game

Solution time: 28 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-9
TARA RUIN TIN
OMEN ONNA ACE
TICKETING COX
LOOT GIANT
OFTEN FILM
BOOT ALASKANS
IRE SMITH HEW
SEDATIVE VACA
ALAS BECKY
TONER SORT
INC TICTACTOE
NEE ETUI HEAD
ASS RAMS YARD



CRYPTOQUIP

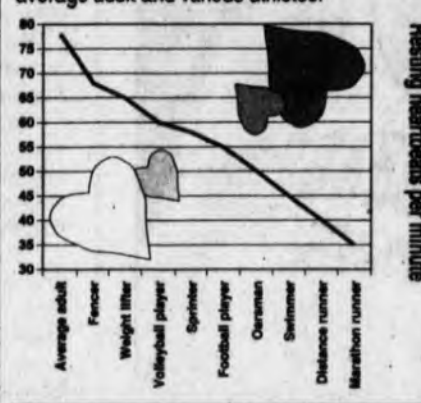
EUGENE SHEPHER

CRYPTOQUIP

O Q C N F I Q F G I D Q P G X
Z I A P C I G H Q B A Q Z
C P F F I Z. "D I X Q B ' N I T N
Z Q T Z O I T N."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ONE ITEM THAT
DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMEN DON'T SELL: DOORS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R

SNIPPETS

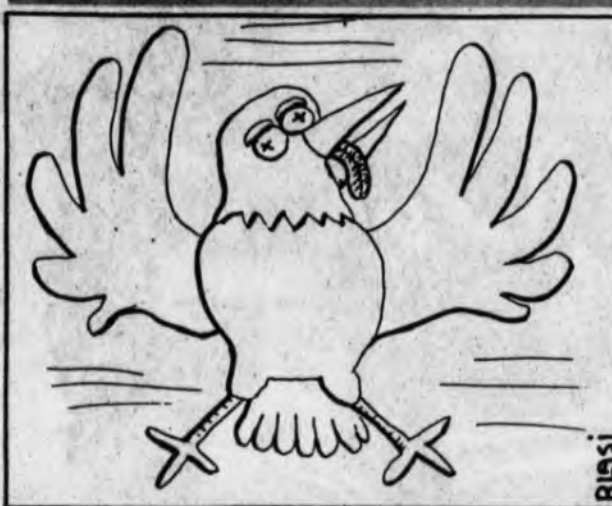
Here are the average beats per minute for the average adult and various athletes.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

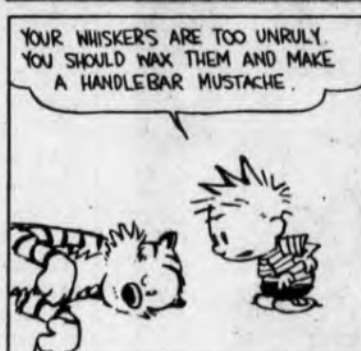
DARYL BLASI/Collegian



NATURE'S UNCOMMONLY OBSERVED TRAGEDIES:
BIRDS CARELESSLY SMASHING THEMSELVES
AGAINST CARTOON PANELS

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Reader needs help getting back in saddle again

Dear Cassandra,

I need help; that or someone needs to knock my brain out of neutral. Let me begin — I got married at 19 and am now 22. I'm a senior here at K-State, my last semester. My husband and I are getting a divorce, so after 2-1/2 years I'm available again.

Now here's my problem: There's this guy who is also in my major. I have had a few classes with him, and we have become friends. However, ever since I first laid eyes on him in that early-morning finance class I've wished I could go out with him. Now that my husband and I are splitting I can. Friday night I ran into him in Aggieville, and he seemed interested, but I blew it. My friends who were there confirmed it. Upon being asked, "So, are you going out tonight?" I make the stupid answer of "No, I hadn't planned to." Seeing

the bit of disappointment in his face all I could think to say was "sorry."

I know now from both male and female friends that a much better response would have been to say something like "I don't know, where are we going?" or "What did you have in mind?" I can't go back in time to fix my mistake. So, what should I do now to let him know I'm still interested without being forward, just in case I read it wrong? I never was really good at this "pick-up" game before, but I don't want lack of practice to mess up my chances with this guy.

Signed,
Help

Dear Help,

Why be worried about the pick-up game? Here's the way to do it. Just go up and ask this guy if he wants to have lunch. It would be better

if it happened on campus. This way from conversation you could gauge whether to take that next step of finding out what he's doing this weekend. Maybe you could meet him there, or better yet you two could go together. I don't think you have ruined any chance you might have had.

Cassandra needs your letters. Please bring your problems and concerns to Kedzie 116 or send them in care of Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit your letters for grammar and space. Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

"BENT"

■ Martin Sherman's Tony Award-winning play opens at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in Nichols Hall. Admission is \$5-\$7.
■ The play centers around Max, a homosexual who is persecuted, like millions of other people, during the Nazi regime.

VIDEO COMPETITION

■ Blackboard Entertainment is sponsoring America's College Video Competition in which students are asked to make videos, no longer than 12 minutes long, about issues relevant to "Generation X."
■ Applications can be obtained by calling (451) 249-3040, and they must be received by April 1.

Manhattan Civic Theatre Presents

Dial "M" for Murder

Friday, Sat 8pm
Sunday 2pm

Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz

Box Office:
539-6000

February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13



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Alfred Angelo DreamMaker gives the bride so many ways to look beautiful. Lots of lovely fashions for bridesmaids, too. All in sizes 4 to 44 and extra length. See our Alfred Angelo gowns for the bride and bridesmaid, plus shoes, handbags and accessories designed to complement the collection.

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2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-5200

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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOTH NO. 2s WIN

DUKE 66, GEORGIA TECH 63

MEN — No. 2 Duke used a 26-6 run over an eight-minute span to take a 46-38 lead with 14:42 left.

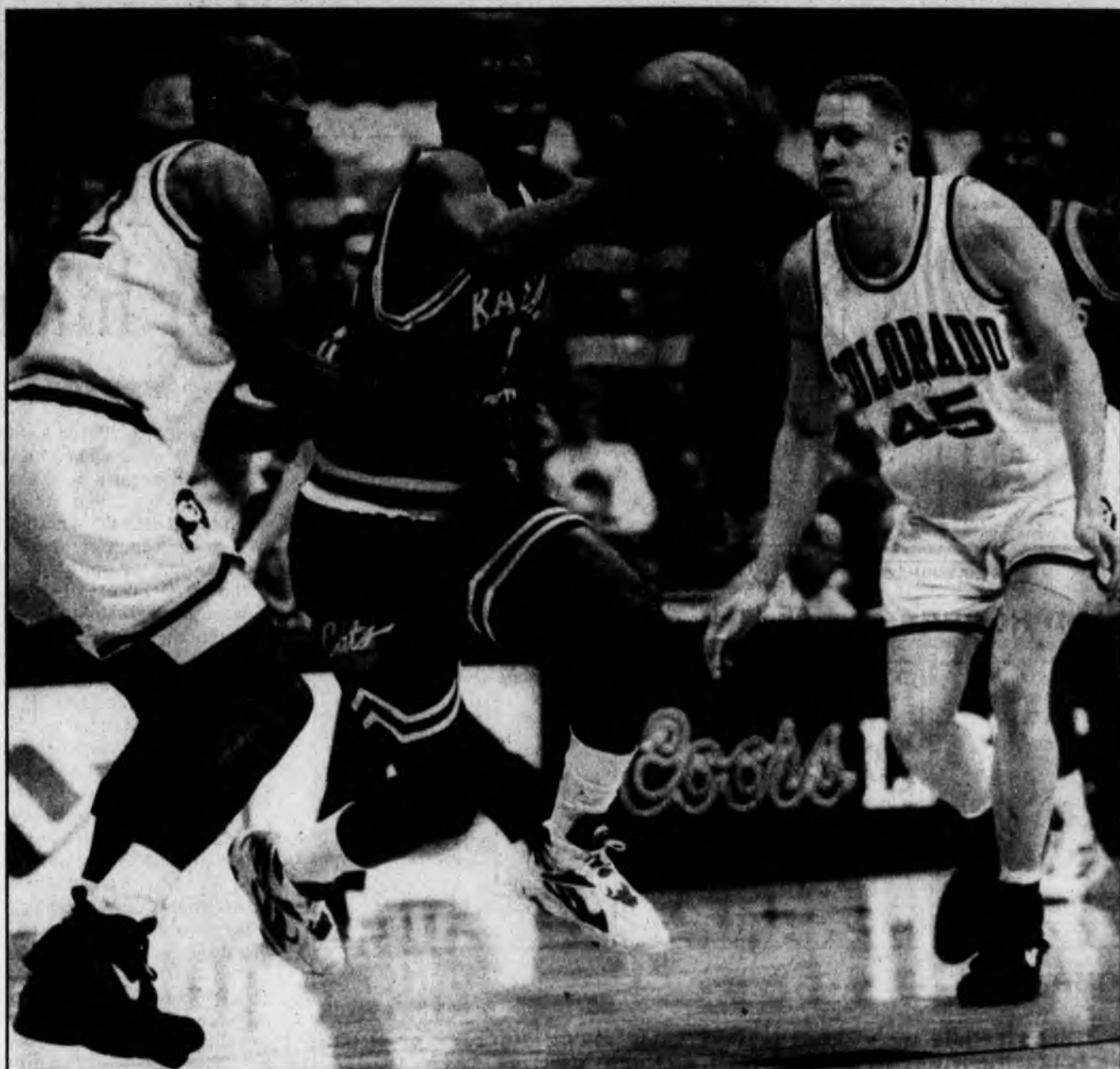
TENNESSEE 91, SOUTH CAROLINA 75

WOMEN — Tiffany Woolsey scored 15 points Tuesday night, leading No. 2 Tennessee to victory.



Demond Davis drives to the basket against Colorado's Ted Allen and Mark Dean. Davis had seven points and seven assists during the Cats' loss.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Condition critical: Wildcats face do-or-die week

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

It's an important week for K-State men's basketball.

"We had two road games last week, and we thought that week was important to go out and win a road game, and we didn't get it done," Coach Dana Altman said. "That makes this week critical."

The Wildcats return to Bramlage Coliseum to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7:30 tonight and the Kansas Jayhawks at 8 p.m. Saturday. These two games come on the heels of back-to-back losses at Oklahoma State and Colorado.

K-State led by 12 points on three different occasions last Saturday against Colorado but saw its 34-26 halftime lead disappear when the Buffaloes hit the Cats with an 18-5 run.

The losses dumped K-State to 14-6 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

K-State hit just eight of its 40 attempts from the field in the second half and shot 29.7 percent for the game.

"We need more production offensively," Altman said. "It just hasn't meshed, and it's awful late in the season to be saying that."

Anthony Beane broke out of his slump against Colorado by scoring 22 points, but Aska Jones and Deryl Cunningham combined for only 19 points, hitting just five of their 22 shots from the field.

"Anthony had been struggling, and D.C. and Ski had been playing OK," Altman said. "Then we get

Anthony to have a good ballgame, and those two guys don't play quite as well."

Altman said the Cats haven't had a ballgame in which everyone contributed and played well.

"By this time, you would like to have three or four games where everyone has played well and get ready for the stretch drive," Altman said.

Altman said he raised the intensity of practices since the loss to Colorado and is hoping for a more focused effort tonight.

"I'm hoping the players will respond," Altman said. "They've been working hard in practice, but they just haven't meshed yet."

Despite having played Colorado and Oklahoma State twice, this will be K-State's first game with Nebraska this season.

Last season, both teams won on the opponent's home floor during the regular season.

K-State won the tiebreaker against Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, 47-45, when Aska Jones tipped in a shot at the buzzer to lift the Cats into the semifinals.

However, the last time the two met at Bramlage Coliseum, Nebraska shelled the Cats, 80-59. K-State hit just 26.8 percent of its shots, while Nebraska buried 26 of its 50 shots.

"Although Nebraska is 2-4 in the league, I thought they played very well against Kansas," Altman said.

Nebraska is in the midst of a



Coach Joe Harrington talks to a referee during the Cats' 67-61 loss to the Buffaloes. The Cats hit only eight of 40 field goals during the second half.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

four-game losing streak, the latest setback coming at the hands of the No. 3-ranked Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence, 94-87.

The skid is the Huskers' longest since a five-game slide during the 1989-90 season.

Nebraska is shooting for back-to-back wins in Manhattan for the first time since 1984.

"Winning on the road is still difficult," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "K-State is a physically tenacious team that really plays you close on defense."

Despite the team's slump, senior guard Eric Piatkowski has averaged 25 points, 10 rebounds

and 3.5 assists in Nebraska's last two games.

Piatkowski was a first-team all-Big Eight selection last season.

Nee said he is concerned with Jones' performance so far this season.

"He gets a lot of screens and handles the ball well," Nee said. "He is a complete player."

Altman said tonight's game is important in order for K-State to keep hopes alive for an NCAA tournament bid.

"It's two teams that both need a win, and I think it will be a very intense and competitive basketball game," Altman said.

K-State vs. Nebraska

WHERE	WHEN
Bramlage Coliseum	7 p.m. Wednesday
RECORDS	
K-State 14-6 and 3-5;	
Nebraska 12-6 and 2-4	

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Nebraska
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Terrance Badgett, 6-6
Belvis Noland, 6-4	F	Eric Piatkowski, 6-7
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	C	Bruce Chubick, 6-7
Anthony Beane, 5-10	G	Jamar Johnson, 6-0
Aska Jones, 6-5	G	Jaron Boone, 6-6



RECREATION

Bowling for lunch in the Union

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Bowling has been a fun and recreational way to pass time at K-State since 1957.

The Union recreation area offers many ways to enjoy this kind of entertainment, whether by joining a league or just bowling with your friends.

"Bowling leagues have been around since the opening of the Union in 1957," John Garetson, assistant manager of the Union recreation area, said. "The first bowling lanes were in the Union Station."

Since then, 16 bowling lanes were built in the lower level of the Union, where they remain today.

The recreation area offers many different bowling leagues. There is a mixed league, which allows people of the opposite gender to bowl on the same team.

"To bowl in the mixed league, you have to have at least one member of the opposite sex on the team," Garetson said.

Garetson said to bowl in a Union league, you have to be a student, faculty or staff member, or a spouse of one of the above.

"We have two leagues that are strictly for faculty, staff or students only," Garetson said.

"Most of the leagues we offer are handicapped leagues," Garetson said.

Garetson said handicaps depend on each bowler's average score. The lower the average score is, the bigger the handicap.

"Handicaps are used so that bowlers that are average can compete against above-average bowlers," Garetson said. "Most bowlers have about a 130 to 150 average."

Another league offered to faculty and staff members is the Tom Parker Memorial League. The league is named after the head of the first computing center, which was started in 1957 at K-State.

When the bowling league received its first computer system, Parker designed the scoring program.

"Tom made a program that kept bowling scores on the computer for us," Terri Eddy, manager of the Union recreation area, said.

"He did this for nothing. He wouldn't even let us let him bowl for free. He did it out of the goodness of his heart."

Eddy said after Parker died in 1990, the league members voted to rename the league after him.

Other leagues include the mixed nine-pin league and the lunch league.

"Mixed nine pin is a game which if you knock down nine of the 10 pins on the first ball, you receive a strike," Garetson said.

"Most of the participation in the nine-pin league is in the summer."

Garetson said the lunch-bunch league is a relatively new league that lets a person get an hour of bowling or billiards and eat lunch for \$4 a week.

"This league has had a slow start, but there is another option for people that don't want to be in the lunch-bunch league," Garetson said.

The other option is for those people uninterested in being part of a league.

With this option, a person can get an hour of bowling or billiards, plus lunch, for a \$4 fee, Garetson said.

"Last Wednesday, there was a group of 13 that bowled while they ate their lunch," Garetson said. "Most people like this option better than the lunch-bunch league."

Eddy said most people like to bowl for relaxation.

"It is recreation to them, but they also enjoy the competition," Eddy said.

For more information about bowling leagues, call the Union recreation desk at 532-6562 and ask to speak with John Garetson.

UNION BOWLING SINCE 1957

The K-State Union has had bowling lanes since it opened in 1957. There are 16 lanes in the lower level.

BOWLING LEAGUES — only for students, faculty, staff members or their spouses

Tom Parker Memorial league

Named after the man who made a program for the Union that kept bowling scores on computer

Mixed nine pin league

Nine pin — if you knock down nine of the 10 pins on the first ball, you receive a strike

Lunch league

An hour of bowling or billiards, plus lunch for \$4

For more information, call the Union recreation center at 532-6562.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

SPORTS DIGEST

RECORD RANGERS SIGNEE MISSES AWARDS

Days after signing a record \$45.45 million contract, Juan Gonzalez was a no-show at the Texas Rangers awards banquet.

Gonzalez, who signed the biggest contract in club history Friday, was not on hand to accept his player of the year award.

The left fielder was scheduled to pick up the top honor for his .310 batting average, 46-homer, 118-RBI season that earned him the huge deal.

"Leadership is by example. To be a leader, you need to show leadership," club president Tom Schieffer said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROFILE



Coffman

Pro Bowl player speaks of life in, out of NFL

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Three-time Pro Bowl selection and former K-State tight end Paul Coffman returned to Manhattan Tuesday night to share some of his on- and off-the-field experiences at a meeting conducted by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Coffman spoke to about 100 students about his life before and after he discovered Jesus, and he then took questions from the crowd about playing and praying.

A native of Chase, a town in western Kansas, Coffman was a walk-on at K-State in 1974 for Coach Vince Gibson. Playing running back and linebacker initially, the coaching staff eventually moved Coffman to the tight-end position.

He signed with the Green Bay Packers as a free agent after college and stayed with them for eight years. From 1983 to 1985, he played in the three NFL Pro Bowls. Returning to Kansas in 1986, Coffman played two years for the Kansas City Chiefs

before he ended his career with the Minnesota Vikings.

Although the Wildcats didn't experience much success during Coffman's college career, going 10-24-0 throughout his four years, he says his playing days in Manhattan paid off later in his life.

"Even though we only won one game my junior year and one game my senior year, I could deal with adversity," he said. "I saw guys come from major programs like Texas, USC and Michigan come to Green Bay, and

we would have won maybe five or six games at that point and weren't going to the playoffs, and they laid down. They didn't want to play."

"At K-State, it helped me to overcome a lot of things. I loved playing football so much, it didn't matter if it was fair; it didn't matter if I was losing, it didn't matter if it was cold or hot — I just loved to play."

While Coffman enjoyed the life and money as a professional player, he said he appreciates the relationships he's made the most.

"It's the relationships that count," he said. "Those are the things you remember."

"I've had the material things, and it

wasn't that neat," he said. "You see a lot of people who don't have any money, and they're just as happy as can be, so that can't be the key."

Since he wanted to spend more time with his family, he works for a friend of his who owns a janitorial supply company.

He and his wife, Amy, also a K-State grad, have four children: Chase, 7; Carson, 5; Camille, 3; and Cameron, 1.

While Coffman says his burning desire to play the game helped his career, another force played a big part.

"I just think I was blessed," he said. "His favor was upon me in athletics and in life."

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ROOM 103

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BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

A VALUABLE resource. A sort of who's who and where's where at KSU! Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

AMAZING CASH paid daily by loaning cassette tapes. Recorded message reveals details. Call 913-537-3231 Ext. 74.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING someone who taped Sun. Feb. 6 episode of "Masterpiece Theatre." Don't leave me in suspense! Leave message for Jennifer at 537-9621.

LADIES MEET eligible hunks from the area. Guys meet cool ladies. SASE: MWE, Box 1522 Junction City, KS 66441.

MAKE YOUR sweetheart happy with a kitten from Pets-N-Stuff. Persians, Himalayans, Burmese, Siamese and mix breeds. Available now! 539-9494.

SMURTHWAITE SINGING Valentines - \$2 delivered Sun. Feb. 13 or Mon. Feb. 14. Call 539-7627 or stop by 1500 N. Manhattan.

TO ALL students: Become a leader on Union Program Council! Come to the Union, third floor for information/application.

020

Lost and Found

FOUND BLACK and white and gray scarf on Anderson in front of Continuing Education Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m. Claim at information counter in Union.

FOUND ONE pair of white ear muffs in parking lot, east of McCain. Can identify them in 215 Fairchild.

FOUND: "DIAUN'S Photographs" in Foundation Center parking lot. 532-5529.

GOLD-EARRING found near All Faiths Chapel, 537-1590.

LOST GOLD ring in Denison Hall. Ring looks like a belt. Please call 537-4666 Ext. 12.

030

Personals

CARRIE, FOLLOW the path of your dreams, for they will lead you to a place you can call home.

040

Meetings/Events

"DIAL 'M' for Murder" at Manhattan City Theatre, Feb. 11-13, 8 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 2 p.m. Sun. Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz Box Office, 539-6000.

050

Parties-n-More

"ROCK-CHALK CHICKEN haw! Get your rubber chicken for the KU game, from Confetti's in Aggieville, 537-2002.

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study.

Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Curran Companies 776-1148 or 776-1222.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Sublease now until July 30. New carpet and paint. Water, trash paid. \$225/month. 539-5899.

110

For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month lease available. Call today!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patios/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!!! 776-3663 CHASE

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

APARTMENTS Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

★ONE BEDROOM★
1803-07 College Hts. Newly remodeled \$390-\$405
Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Bluemont Close to Aggieville \$385
Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10

★TWO BEDROOMS★
1026 Osage East of City Park \$495
Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston Next to Campus \$430-\$450
Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1212 Thurston #12

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★
1825-29 College Hts. Furnished. \$720-\$840
Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m.
1829 College Hts. #15

1001-05 Bluemont Furnished. \$465-\$780
Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10

Aggieville Penthouse Apartments Newly remodeled \$550-\$700
Mon. & Wed. 2-3 p.m.
617 N. 12th #6

LOOK FOR MODEL SIGNS

Managed by McCullough Development

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 1990 Hunting \$455. Fire place, water/trash paid. 776-3804.

LARGE REDECORATED one-bedroom apartment in six-plex, living, dining, kitchen, bath and bedroom with walk-in closet. Convenient to KSU, Aggieville and downtown \$395 available now 537-7087.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1, 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM available now. 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

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Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

Managed by McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE

now. 1026 Sun-set. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 924 Fremont \$300. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment, in a house, close to campus. \$350 a month, share utilities, washer and dryer. 539-4303.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1611 Laramie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1124 Fremont. \$500. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1556.

TWO-BEDROOM, POOL, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. Available mid-May. Call 539-2145.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOR AUG. 312 N. 15th. Four to five bedrooms. \$950. For June, basement, two-bedroom. \$320. 539-2482 up to 4 p.m.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

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Plus/minus proposal dropped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State-Salina student body, was at the meeting to express those students' support of the traditional grading system.

He said a referendum last week determined 72 percent of the students opposed the plus/minus system.

Another K-State student said she believes the plus/minus grading system is not the issue.

"The problem is grading standards are too low," Julie Tarara, graduate student in agronomy, said. "This system will not change behavior of the average student unless all the faculty expect more. We need to determine what our grading standards are."

Some faculty members disagreed with Tarara.

"I don't think students want higher standards from this debate," Cia Verschelden, arts and sciences faculty senator, said. "It is obvious."

Mary Albrecht, agriculture faculty senator, said some faculty members supported plus/minus grading because it would help them make distinctions between students.

"When I knew we were going to vote on this, I asked my faculty for their opinions," Albrecht said.

"Ten were in favor of plus/minus and want to be able to give the distinction between a student who earns an 81 percent and a student who earns an 89 percent. Six faculty members wanted the traditional system, and two were neutral."

John McCulloh, arts and sciences faculty senator, said he agreed with Albrecht.

"We have five grades to give," he said. "We don't make the distinctions because we can't. We have the flexibility and opportunity to make distinctions under the (plus/minus) system."

Jahnke said the change in Faculty Senate leadership since the plus/minus grading system was passed last May played a roll in its repeal.

"Last year, if I remember right, the vote to accept the plus/minus grading system was very close," Jahnke said. "I felt a few minds could be changed, plus with a few new senators opposed to plus/minus, then we could be successful."

City proposes annexing K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent for institutional advancement, said. "I think everyone has gone into the negotiations with the idea that these would come out as win-win negotiations," he said.

Pearson said city building codes would not apply to University buildings, but city criminal and traffic codes would apply to people on campus.

"Criminal and traffic codes should apply to the campus to maintain consistency," Pearson said.

Crimes committed on campus would be prosecuted in municipal court instead of district court. This would generate about \$6,000 more in revenue for the municipal court, Pearson said.

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Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta & Lafare Health Center

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A: The Collegian.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
NUCLEAR LAB

Cardwell Hall houses a world-class nuclear laboratory.
Page 10

THURSDAY

HIGH 35 LOW 10
WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 96



Cats drop third straight Big Eight game

"Maybe we should stop worrying so much about the tournament and start worrying about playing good ball,"

DANA ALTMAN
K-State head basketball coach

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian
The weather outside Bramlage Coliseum was frigid, but it wasn't much warmer inside.

Nebraska dumped K-State 76-68, handing the Wildcats its third straight Big Eight defeat.

Statistically, K-State looked to have the advantage.

The Wildcats pulled down 22 offensive rebounds to Nebraska's seven. Nebraska committed 18 turnovers compared to K-State's nine.

But again the Cats struggled to score, converting only 33 percent of the shots from the field.

"It seemed like we were working really hard to get our baskets," Coach Dana Altman said.

Askia Jones epitomized the Wildcats' shooting woes by hitting four of his 21 attempts from the field and failed to bury a

three-point basket for the first time since the Missouri game Feb. 8 at Columbia.

"I think our opponents are aware of me now," Jones said.

Jones did hit nine free throws and still managed to lead the Cats in scoring with 17.

"Ski is a great player and (Eric) Strickland played him well, but I thought we were fortunate that some of the shots he usually makes weren't falling," Nebraska Coach Danny Nee said.

Nebraska had no trouble finding the scoring touch, shooting 56 percent from the field. However, Nebraska's percentage was improved by shooting easy layups in transition.

"They really got up and down the floor well, and that really hurts," Altman said.

The Wildcats played hard and hit the offensive boards hard, but just didn't shoot the ball well, Altman said.

"The effort was there, but it just wasn't good enough," Wildcat forward Deryl Cunningham said.

Cunningham recorded his sev-

enth double-double of the season by pulling down 16 rebounds and scoring 10 points.

K-State now stands 14-7 overall and 3-6 record in the conference, thus making the rest of the Big Eight schedule vital to keep post-season hopes alive.

The NCAA generally only invites the top five teams from the Big Eight to the tournament.

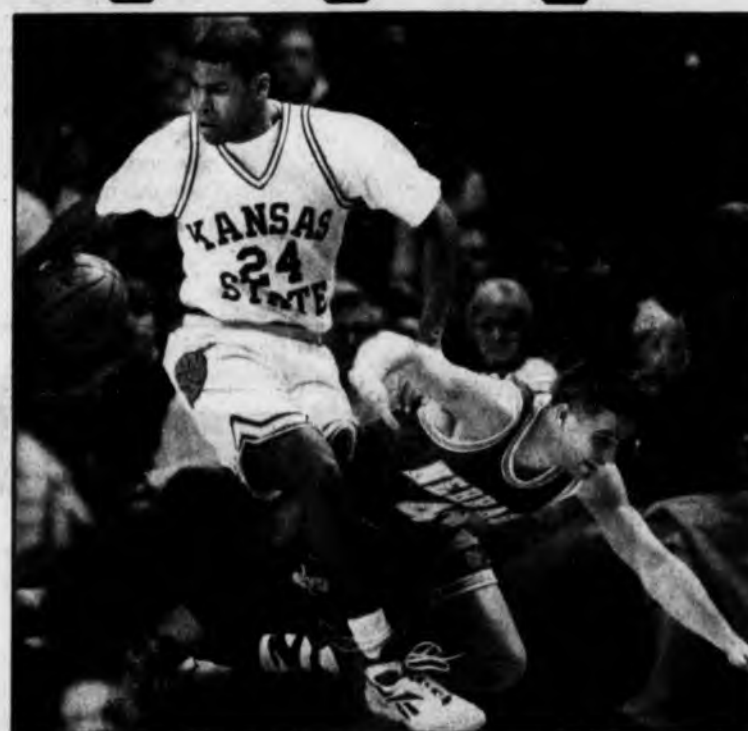
The loss to Nebraska dropped the Cats to No. 6 in the conference.

"They're all big," Altman said. "Maybe we should stop worrying so much about the tournament and start worrying about playing good ball."

The game was equally important to Nebraska, who came into the game with a 2-4 conference record and in the midst of a four-game losing streak.

"I talked to Dana before the game and said, 'Someone has to win and someone has to lose,' but we both really needed this win," Nee said.

The Wildcats face Kansas on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated Kansas earlier



▲ Dana Altman reacts to the play of the Cats during the second half of the game against Nebraska.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

▲ Askia Jones saves the ball from falling out of bounds and prevents Nebraska's Bruce Chubick from gaining possession during the first-half of the game.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

in the season 68-64 in Lawrence. However, the Jayhawks have won at K-State their last 10 trips to Manhattan. The Cats last home victory was a 58-57 decision in 1983.

"We just have to forget about this one and go on," Jones said.

Pedestrian injured in hit and run

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

A pedestrian was struck by a vehicle in a hit and run accident prior to the K-State-Nebraska game last night.

Beverly K. Lagree of Wichita was attempting to cross College Avenue toward Bramlage Coliseum when a small gray north-bound car struck her.

The car turned off its lights and left the area by turning east on Kimball Avenue, Riley County Police Lt. Adam Angst said. The accident was reported at 6:23 p.m.

Lagree was transported to the St. Mary Hospital and was treated for leg and head injuries. She suffered six broken bones in her leg and a minor concussion, Angst said.

Police had no suspects or leads Wednesday night, Angst said.

Several Bramlage parking attendants witnessed the accident. Jason Mitchell, junior in chemical engi-

neering, said the car did not attempt to swerve or slow down.

"The car tagged her leg," he said. "She spun around and fell to the ground."

David Farmer, senior in human resource management, said he chased the vehicle to read the license plate number, but was unsuccessful.

"The car just hit its brakes and then sped away," Farmer said.

William Herman, junior in psychology, ran to check on Lagree as soon as she was struck. He said the woman appeared to be in her 60s.

"It is really kind of sad. The guy didn't even stop," Herman said.

The St. Mary Hospital would not release Lagree's condition at press time.

Angst said anyone who witnessed the accident or has seen a small gray car with front-end damage should contact the RCPD at 537-2112.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Riley County Police investigate the scene of a hit and run accident on College Avenue. Beverly K. Lagree, Wichita, was attempting to cross the street when she was struck by a small, grey car.

Politicians debate fate of Haitian boat people

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The State Department, dismissing complaints by Haiti's deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, defended on humanitarian grounds Wednesday the policy of returning all Haitian boat people to their homeland.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said the Clinton administration found Aristide's demand for an end to the policy mystifying and peculiar.

On Tuesday, Aristide expressed his concern of the policy because it requires the return to Haiti of people who are fleeing for their lives and who therefore are entitled to political asylum.

But McCurry said Aristide's proposal amounts in effect to encouraging people to leave Haiti in a way that could only encourage deaths at sea.

That, he said, "is presumably something that President Aristide would wish to avoid. So we find

his remarks quite mystifying."

"The prevention of drownings ... is precisely the reason that our current policy is in place," he said. "We want to discourage people from attempting to enter the United States illegally and putting themselves at risk."

McCurry noted that U.S. policy on Haitian refugees is based partly on a 1981 agreement that allows the U.S. Coast Guard to board vessels from Haiti that carry illegal aliens. But the administration

promised in that agreement not to return Haitians fleeing political oppression.

Aristide said he is prepared to invoke a provision that permits either party to the agreement to terminate it with six months notice.

McCurry said the refugee problem will solve itself when a solution is found to Haiti's political crisis — meaning the restoration of democracy and Aristide's return to power.

NEWS DIGEST

► COPPER BOWL COLLAGE BROUGHT BACK

The Wildcat Copper Bowl collage is back where it belongs.

"It's here. I'm looking at it, and I'm so glad to see it," Leigh Anne Nicholson, campus coordinator for News Services, who made the collage, said.

The collage, made of photos, quotes and an editorial from the Wichita Eagle, had been reported stolen Monday afternoon.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations, said a student, who found the collage and thought it had been discarded by someone, returned it after reading a news brief in Wednesday's

Collegian. The student found it at a dumpster in the 1800 block of College Heights Avenue at about 2 p.m. Monday, K-State Police detective Richard Herrman said.

Nicholson said the plexi-glass facing on the collage was cracked when it was taken from the four-part display in Anderson Hall.

Otherwise, the collage is in good shape, she said.

The plexi-glass will be replaced, and the collage will be back on display in Anderson, Nicholson said.

TAWNIA ERNST

► FIRE FORCES RESIDENTS OUT IN THE COLD

A fire forced an evacuation of Haymaker Hall early Wednesday morning.

According to the K-State police report, the fire was reported at 2:59 a.m., at which time the building's 500 residents were evacuated.

Kim Winkler, director of Haymaker, said the fire occurred on the ninth floor and was discovered by resident assistant, Gilbert Garcia, who reported it to the Haymaker front desk.

The cause of the fire is unknown at this time, but it originated in a couch on the ninth-floor lobby, Winkler said.

It is being investigated as an arson until proven other-

wise, K-State Police detective Richard Herrman said.

There was damage caused to the chairs, sofa and carpet in the lobby, in addition to smoke damage and water damage in other areas of Haymaker, Herrman said.

Gene Wiley, head of maintenance for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the estimated total damage was near \$4,000.

Pieces of the carpet and chairs are being taken to a lab to be checked for chemicals that could have been put on them to cause the fire, Herrman said.

TAWNIA ERNST AND
BROOKE PATTERSON

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHUTTLE CREW RELEASES TRACKING DEBRIS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's U.S.-Russian crew added to Earth's orbiting junkyard Wednesday, but for good cause. Space debris experts hope to improve their tracking skills by following the six metal balls ejected from the shuttle.

The balls, 2 to 6 inches in diameter, popped one by one from a cargo bay can as Discovery sailed over British Columbia. Within minutes, ground radar stations were tracking the spheres, which circled Earth at 17,500 mph.

Videotape beamed down by the

crew showed the orbiting balls moving farther and farther ahead of Discovery. The spheres appeared as gleaming dots flying in formation — a shiny steel and dull aluminum constellation.

The finishes vary so trackers can compare reflectivity.

Radar and optical telescopes readily can track objects about 4 inches in diameter, about the size of a baseball. NASA's John Stanley, who's in charge of the shuttle experiment, said the two 2-inch spheres ejected from Discovery will help experts refine their techniques.

SOUTH AFRICANS TO HAVE FIRST FREE ELECTION

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It was a sight never seen before, a white South African president in tribal garb, brandishing a cowhide shield and wooden club as cameras clicked away.

The campaign appearance by President F.W. de Klerk would have been unthinkable in the heyday of apartheid, when whites ruled unchecked and made no pretensions about appealing blacks.

That's all changed now, with the black majority — more than 75 percent of the population — preparing to vote for the first time in all-race elections April 26-28.

The black vote will decide who leads the first post-apartheid government, and observers believe most blacks support the African National Congress. Initial polls indicate the ANC, which spearheaded opposition to white rule for more than 80 years, could win more than 60 percent of the vote.

A new constitution drafted by de Klerk's National Party government, the ANC and other groups gives substantial power to a majority party. So de Klerk and others are battling for black support in hopes of preventing an ANC majority.

SERBS WARNED TO LIFT SEIGE

BRUSSELS, Belgium — After months of indecision, NATO allies on Wednesday warned the Bosnian Serbs to lift their murderous siege of Sarajevo or face air raids.

The allies' ultimatum gives the Serbs 10 days beginning midnight Thursday Greenwich Mean Time (7 p.m. EST Thursday) to withdraw their heavy guns surrounding the beleaguered city.

Earlier, the Serbs, apparently seeking to head off NATO air strikes, arranged a quick cease-fire with the United Nations and pledged to withdraw their artillery from around the besieged city and put the guns under U.N. monitoring.

The Serbs have more than 500 heavy guns ringing the Bosnian capital, which they have been pounding for nearly two years.

In a statement, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned the Serbs that if they fail to comply with the deadline, their heavy weapons will be subject to NATO air strikes. The deadline ends at midnight GMT (7 p.m. EST) Feb. 20.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

At 10:29 a.m., Brian Tesene reported a theft of a calculator and extension cards from his backpack at Durland Hall. Loss was approximately \$100.

At 2:59 a.m., Gary Croucher reported a fire in Haymaker Hall in the ninth-floor lobby. The Manhattan Fire Department

responded to the call. A report of aggravated arson has been filed.

At 3:10 p.m., Tyler Simpson, 645 Haymaker Hall, reported a suspicious container on the northwest side of Haymaker Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

At 8:05 a.m., a vehicle accident was reported at College and Kimball avenues involving Richard Bryant, 1201 Kearney, and Brian Johnson, 241 Kimball Ave.

At 12:58 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at the 300 block of East Poyntz Avenue. The accident involved Veler Piper, Box 218, St. George, and Amy Morton, 1214 Vattier, Apt. 8, and a stop sign owned by the Kansas

Department of Transportation.

At 2:02 p.m., Jim Wolfacher reported a hit-and-run accident at 530 Richards Drive. It involved an unknown vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by System One Rent-a-Car, Raytown, Mo. A minor damage, hit-and-run accident on private property report was filed.

At 3:40 p.m., a battery report was filed at City Park at 12th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Little American Royal Show sign-up is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7-11 in Weber Hall and Feb. 9-10 in Waters Hall.
- Golden Key National Honor Society members inducted in fall 1993 who have not picked up their certificates may do so in Blumont 013.
- Applications for membership in Blue Key Honor Society are available through Feb. 10 in the Office of Student Activities and Services or Holton 102.
- Union Program Council is accepting applications for leadership positions for the 1994-95 academic year. Information and applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.
- Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 15.
- Blue Key scholarships are now available. Fourteen \$500 awards will be given to outstanding students. Information is available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Deadline is Feb. 21.

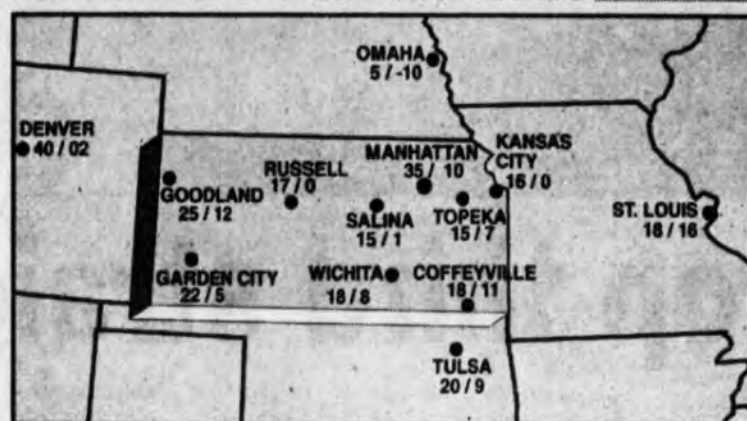
BULLETINS

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.
- Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 166.
- SPURS will have an informational meeting for prospective members at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 303.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume critique session at 3:30 p.m. in Holz 107B.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a winning-interviews workshop at 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- Fall 1994 student teachers will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Denison 113A.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Partly cloudy and warmer with a high around 35

TOMORROW



Cloudy and warmer with a low around 20.

EXTENDED



Saturday and Sunday, cold with a chance of flurries.

Cloudy and warming in the upper Midwest. Rain and warmer temperatures in the South, with dry conditions across the West.

Decreasing clouds in the west, highs 16 to 26. Partly cloudy and warmer in central Kansas with highs of 33 to 43.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL RM 116

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DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

Should you find an error in the paper feel free to stop by or give us a call and we will do our best to right our wrong.

MULTICULTURAL CONFERENCE

Because of incorrect information provided to the Collegian, in a Page One graphic Feb. 7, the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference was listed as being Feb. 12. The event was Feb. 9. The Collegian regrets the error.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

In Tuesday's Native American Heritage month story, Karren Baird-Olson was misidentified as an instructor of social anthropology. Baird-Olson is a sociologist with an emphasis in criminology and race and ethnic relations. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Democrats to cut back health plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats began talking Wednesday about scaling back benefits in President Clinton's health plan to eliminate the red ink found by the Congressional Budget Office.

Some Republicans said the CBO wasn't tough enough on the White House proposal.

Clinton himself said the independent agency's big-picture message was absolutely right. It showed the White House plan can cover all Americans and lower both the deficit and health spending in the long run, he said.

"Basically, they agree with us about how much it will cost," the president said, adding that it will be easy "to get our numbers in harmony with theirs."

Democratic leaders of Congress who gathered with Clinton and his health advisers at the White House agreed.

"We'll deal with the minor changes that are necessary," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said after the meeting.

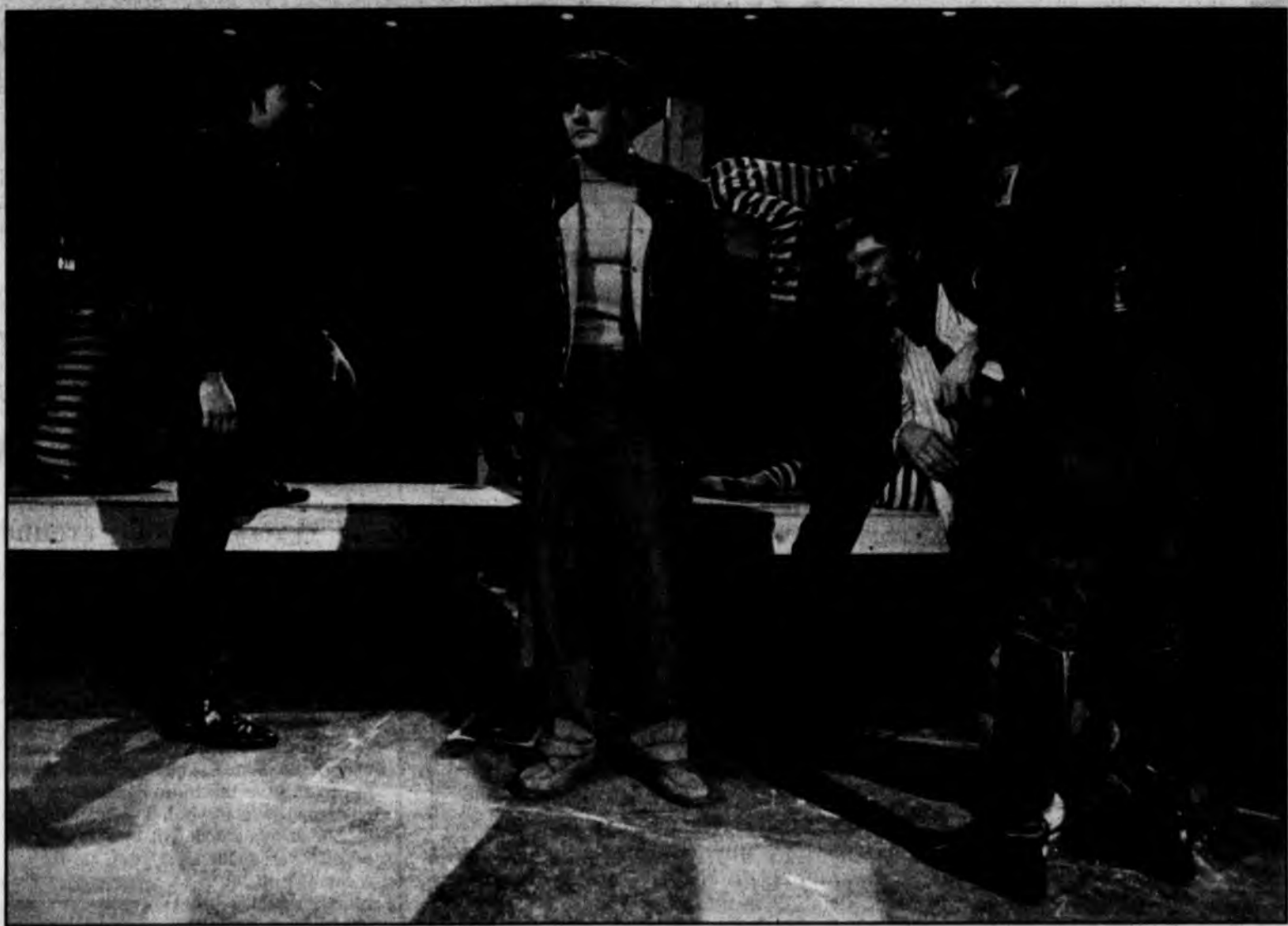
House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the CBO report was 90-percent positive.

"The differences are relatively small, and we will resolve them on the Hill," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, said. "The president has the only sensitive, workable ... plan that provides universal coverage for every American."

Separately, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told reporters Congress could lower costs of the Clinton plan in a number of ways, including raising the cigarette tax by \$1 instead of 75 cents and limiting subsidies to businesses with 50 or fewer workers instead of 75. Changes also could be made in the promised long-term-care benefits, he said.

At a Senate Finance Committee hearing, Mitchell got CBO Director Robert D. Reischauer to underscore positive impacts of Clinton's plan, from universal coverage to slowing the growth of health spending to lowering businesses' health costs by \$90 billion in 2004 alone.

Reischauer said a large quantity of that money would wind up back in workers' pockets in the form of higher wages.



"Bent" cast members run through a scene during dress rehearsal in Nichols Theatre. The play, about Nazi persecution of homosexuals, opens tonight.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

Play tackles issues of persecution, hate

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Amid the whirlwind of controversy caused by the Rev. Fred Phelps, the K-State production of the Broadway play "Bent" will open tonight in Nichols Theatre.

"Bent," written by Martin Sherman, won a Tony award in 1980 for its Broadway version, which starred Richard Gere. It centers around the character Max, played by Scott McLean, senior in journalism and theater. The story is about the persecution of Max, a homosexual, and millions like him during the Nazi regime.

"It's about discrimination. It's about prejudice. And it's mainly a love story, although certainly not the traditional love story," McLean said.

Kate Anderson, director of "Bent," said she has been interested in the play for about 10 years.

Although it contains mature situations, Anderson said the play's educational value is important at a university.

"Whenever one group of people have the power to decide what's human, no one is safe. Anyone could find themselves persecuted and eventually eliminated," Anderson said.

Steven Seely, junior in pre-law and psychology, said the play has been a positive experience for him. Seely said because he was cast in "Bent," he received a letter from a homosexual who was afraid to reveal his sexual identity but wanted to thank Seely for a play with such an open message.

"It's probably the most incredible let-

ter I've ever received," Seely said.

The letter, Seely said, served as a reinforcement of his belief in the play.

"This show has made me a better person. I hope anyone who sees it will grow in a positive way," Seely said.

Anderson said the play itself presents a lot of challenges.

"This play has lot of different colors. It's not all in a concentration camp. It has some comedic moments and, obviously, some serious ones."

She said some of the biggest challenges are aimed at the actors.

"This is a really talented cast, and they've been working very hard," she said.

"The roles are very demanding. All actors must be willing to take risks and put themselves on the line."

Seely, who plays Greta, a transvestite, has faced these challenges during the development of his character.

"The role is very challenging because Greta has both male and female qualities, and they come together at once," he said.

Cast during the first semester, the actors came back a week before classes started and practiced all day during that week. Once classes began, the cast worked to perfect the performance for 15 hours per week.

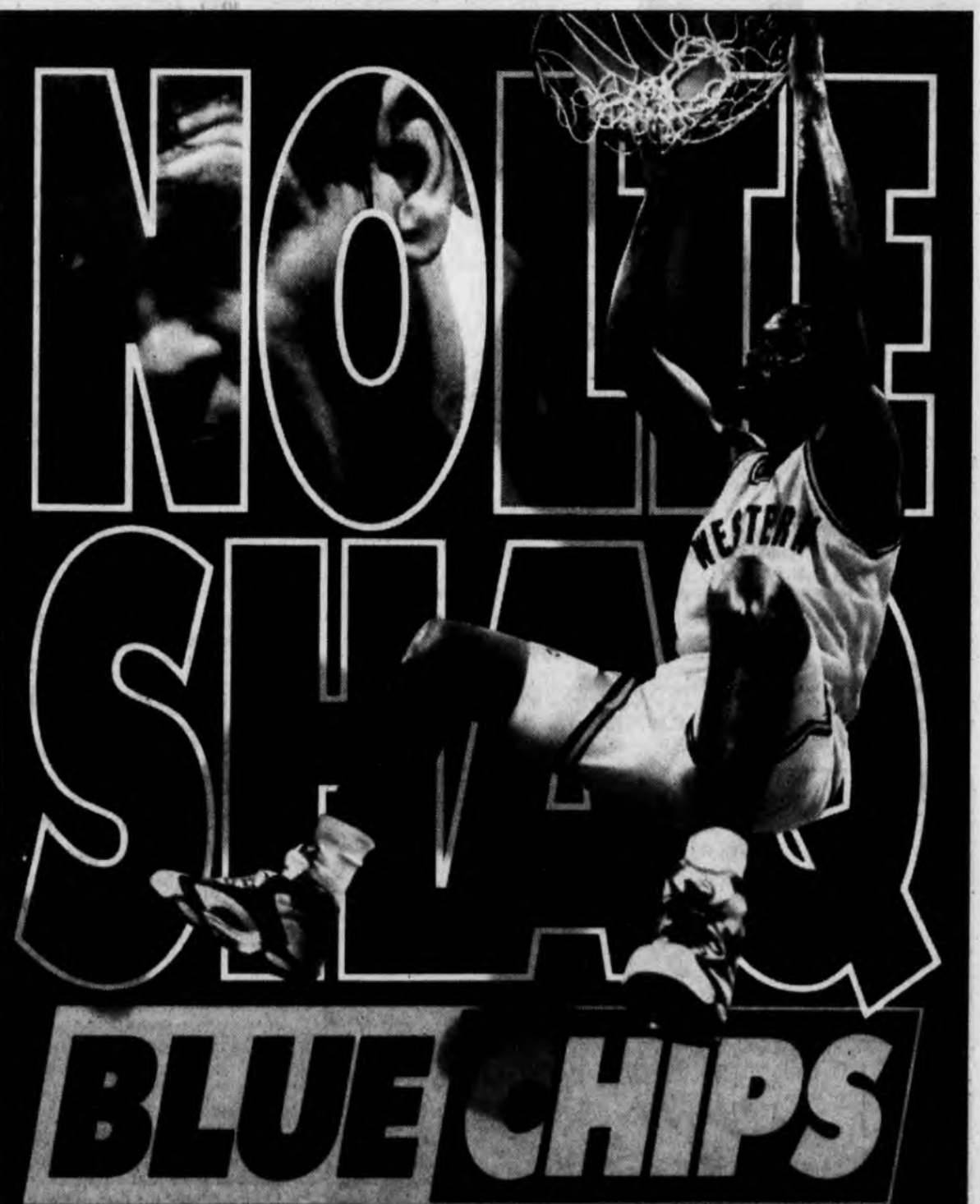
Although "Bent" is a play about homosexuals, Anderson said its message goes beyond that.

"It's an exciting play because during a period of time that inhumanity is so great, these two men in a concentration camp are trying to be human," she said.

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IN YOUR FACE 2 • 18 • 94

OPINION

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Annexation a scary thought

A forum is needed for students to ask city and University officials questions about annexing K-State.

Annexation of our campus has been a concern for city and K-State officials for the past few months, and now it should become a concern for students, too.

There's more to consider than the University saving \$100,000 a year by not paying Manhattan for fire service.

The only direct affect of annexation on students would be Manhattan's 1 percent sales tax. This would include all sales on campus, excluding student fees and housing.

What will Manhattan do for K-State?

The city of Manhattan isn't offering any assistance to our parking problem with some type of public transportation system.

If K-State is annexed, Manhattan law would take effect on campus. The city would have to inform the students of any changes in existing campus regulations.

Money raised from annexation would be placed into a fund, and students would have no input on how it would be spent.

K-State students need to be informed of what is going on. Will K-Staters have any voice on what happens to their campus and housing?

A student forum is needed for students to ask city and University officials questions.

We must be informed about annexation if we are to become forever a part of Manhattan.

Jayhawks deserve marshmallow shower

Kudos to Faculty Senate for recognizing that the plus/minus grading system as written was a mistake, and kudos to Steffany Carrel, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, for bringing about this change of heart.

Stef has put in a heap of work during the past several months, organizing meetings, collecting petitions and surveying both students and faculty. I believe I can honestly and accurately say we would have implemented the plus/minus system if it were not for Stef. If you see her around campus, tell her "thanks."

The one distressing aspect of that Faculty Senate meeting was a comment I overheard one senator make to another. When Stef said the majority of students opposed the plus/minus system, one faculty senator asked his neighbor, "Who do they think runs this University anyway?"

Ironically, that's what I've heard student senators say about the faculty. "We pay their salaries. And we just voted to give them a pay raise. I mean, who do they think runs this University anyway?"

A curious attitude and one that most senators (both faculty and student) don't share. It seems that while the faculty wouldn't be here if it weren't for the students, we certainly wouldn't learn nearly as much without them. Maybe,

given the unique nature of this relationship, we can learn to work together.

Speaking of kudos, hard work and student government, congratulations are in order for Renee Dennis, Tammy Hoobler and the rest of the organizers of the sixth-annual Kansas State University High School Leadership Conference.

Shooting for 200 students and being told they most likely couldn't get that many, the small committee coordinating the conference efforts was able to attract more than 500 students and their advisers.

Thanks to Blue Key, presenters among the faculty and the many volunteers, K-State was host to perhaps its most successful student conference in years.

The bad news is that the increased numbers led to some deficit spending on the part of the committee. The good news is that, while the conference is in no way a recruiting effort, this type of success is likely to result in even more of those student leaders attending K-State.

The future at K-State looks bright, indeed.

Speaking of the future, in the immediate future I see our Cats playing the Dirtybirds this Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. Previous losses to our intrastate rival have brought a barrage of ice and coins, injuring KU players.

Whether thrown by students, faculty or alumni, this is a juvenile gesture, demonstrating that Wildcat fans are not above assault and battery. With ice in Ski's veins and Beane hitting for money, we don't need to be taking aim at the opposing bench. We can let the team throw everything we need.

If, however, you feel this insatiable urge to pelt the Jayhawks, I highly recommend marshmallows instead of ice.

There are several reasons to opt for a marshmallow melee, the foremost being that marshmallows don't melt in your pocket.

Additionally, marshmallows make a unique sound when they strike a human head, especially near the temple.

(In case you're wondering about this last claim, practice on your roommate. Wait until he least expects it, then propel your marshmallow from about 15 feet. You and your roommate should hear a dull thud as the confection strikes, and your roommate falls to the floor stone dead.)

I also suggest Greg Gurley, a KU basketball player, be the primary target of this sugary surprise. Though not convicted, Gurley is known to have assaulted K-Stater Dean Hall, a junior in computer engineering.

The young Dean was walking home from the fourth grade one day when he heard "Hey kid! Get out of the way!" He turned to see Gurley bearing down on him with a bicycle. Dean quickly stepped off the road and onto the grass. But as he turned again, he saw Gurley hop the curb and turn toward him. While trying to avoid the contact, the poor child was struck by the larger Gurley's wheels.

I swear I'm not making this up. Greg Gurley was the instrument of an elaborate attempt to eliminate one of K-State's future greats.

So, bring your marshmallows, practice on your roommate (especially if he carries life insurance), and get ready for a great game.

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

Education program rips off K-Staters

Every weekday around 8 a.m., school bells ring, the Pledge of Allegiance is recited, and students prepare for yet another day of learning.

At roughly the same time, education majors at K-State file into Blumont Hall hoping to receive the training necessary to be hired as elementary- or high-school teachers.

And many of them will, upon or shortly following graduation, accept jobs in our country's public schools.

Public schools have become the victims of some bad publicity lately. Everyone from ABC to MTV is showing video clips of inner-city students passing through metal detectors and uzi-sporting dropouts in ski masks talking from suburban Omaha about how much easier it is to get a machine gun than an education.

So what is the cause of all this?

Both sides of the political spectrum offer analysis, with both sides only resolving that the other is at fault. Within academia, entire college majors have been created to shift the responsibility — psychology, sociology, ethnic studies.

Liberal scholars encourage the populace to try to "understand" the students' plight, but the efforts to resolve our educational woes boil down to mere symbolism.

Why not take a look at those people who want to become teachers?

To be admitted to K-State's College of Education, a student must have taken 50 hours, including both expository-writing classes and public speaking with a minimum grade of C. You have to have a 2.5 GPA, and you have pay \$65 to take the Pre-Professional Skills Test, a minimum-skills test that makes sure you are not an imbecile.

The PPST, in the words of one education major, "is the easiest test I ever took since the Iowa test we took back in the fifth grade." Aside from putting \$65 in the pockets of the people who administer the test and rooting out the occasional feeble-minded individual, the test is of little value.

A sample question from the math section of a recent test.

If M is twice N, then N is:

- A) one half M
- B) twice M
- C) two less than M
- D) two more than M
- E) M minus one-half

The answer is actually F) This test could be passed by anyone who has been allowed to attend college.

Students wishing to become high-school

teachers specialize in one or more of several curricula to become certified to teach in their fields.

The problem with this system is that, according to the 1992-1994 University Bulletin, most of these programs require students to do less classwork in their fields of specialization than students majoring in those fields.

Why would someone who is supposed to be so conversant in a subject that he or she would wish to relate that knowledge to others not have the same (if not better) command of the subject matter than his or her contemporaries in non-teaching positions?

Education majors also complete coursework within the College of Education.

As a former education major (I saw the light long ago), I took a couple of these classes, and they are an academic joke.

EDAF 215, or Educational Implications of Growth and Development, is simply a "feel-good" reshaping of General Psychology coupled with the instructor's own impressive-looking diagrams and flowcharts that tell you how to make a decision.

The tests given in the class are multiple choice, and if you do not like your grade you just go back to your seat and keep trying until you get a satisfactory grade.

If all education classes are like this, then it is no surprise our future teachers have little difficulty making that prestigious 2.5 GPA.

On the national front, American education is an overwhelming \$375 billion a year industry, but less than 1 percent of that revenue is spent on research. And much of those taxpayers' dollars are being wasted on poorly conducted and flawed research.

John Goodlad, education researcher at the University of Washington, says our teacher-education programs are falling short on introducing future teachers to the latest teaching methods, as well as the techniques needed to analyze claims made in research.

"For the most part, teacher-education programs have been too short or limited to build research into them, unlike four-year medical programs," Goodlad said.

What Goodlad seems to be saying is the people "researching" new methods in teaching are miserably ignorant of scientific methods of conducting research, and those who could take advantage of good research wouldn't even know what it looked like.

And these are the people who eventually become principals, superintendents and state and national policy makers.

Entangled with all this is the fact our school-board members and other elected officials would rather enact bold new programs based on little more than fads and pop psychology than fund quality research projects whose results may not be seen while they are in office.

At the bottom of this oppressive pyramid lie the taxpayers, who can only sit in disapproval as their children are denied an quality education.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science.



ANDREW
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TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
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READERS WRITE

► HEALTH CARE

Don't get too excited about Clinton plan

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Aaron Otto's column titled "Clinton health care worth trying." For starters, nationalized health care is not something you just hand to the government to "try."

A few cases in point are Canada and Great Britain. If grade-B service and waiting lists sound like an improvement, I've missed something. Every year, thousands of Canadians visit the United States for fast medical service to avoid waiting on a list for months, or to obtain procedures their governments won't pay for.

In England, the national health policy won't pay for kidney dialysis on patients older than 55. As a result, thousands die yearly.

Read what the proposals say for yourself. If implemented, your choices will be severely curtailed. Mr. Otto expressed disgust with those who sport stickers with slogans such as "Impeach Clinton — and Bill too." From the column you might gather that the position of first lady includes dictating

national policy. For those who don't know, the first lady is only the president's wife. That's it — nothing more.

This is a fact, and not, as Otto says, "a blatant attack on women." The logic behind these bumper stickers is that Mrs. Clinton is in no position to develop plans for any national policy.

She was simply not the one elected.

Rex Kindall
sophomore/pre-law

► HARD TARGET

Here's the scoop, Lola, you're just too negative

Dear Editor,

For the past semester, we have read the continued diatribe of Lola Shrimplin on the "target o' the week." With her column Wednesday, we realized what bothers us about her fundamental style.

She seems to forget that the western culture was one of the first major cultures to eradicate slave trade by its own wish. (Groups in Asia, America and Africa all practiced slavery before

the visit of Europeans.)

American and western ideas have brought about basic rights for women that are non-existent in many countries today. (Witness genital mutilation of women that occurs today in African nations and from which women are seeking asylum in the United States.)

The United States virtually guaranteed that Japan, the country that attacked us without provocation, could have the resources to become a world economic power.

Our point is not to disagree with any of her facts. Our point is merely that there is much good in what our country has done and much good in what it will do.

She may believe that the politics of negativism serve her purpose, but they also propagate a rift that grows between many of us who are all legitimately trying to better our world.

Lola, you manage to portray the worst situations without regard for the good that has been done. We would venture that you are studying to be a politician rather than a political scientist.

Doug Schwenk
senior/physics
Flint Pierce
senior/physics and math

► SMOKIN' DOPE

Hey, there's a lot worse in the world, man

Dear Editor,

Here is some additional information from various sources about marijuana that largely goes unmentioned by individuals such as the director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services.

While alcohol kills tens of thousands of people every year in this country, not one death has ever been attributed to marijuana.

True, marijuana contains more than 400 chemicals, as do most plants.

Marijuana may contain more cancer-causing agents than cigarettes, but I don't know anyone who smokes two packs of marijuana joints a day.

Also, long-term users of marijuana may or may not become psychologically dependent, but so do cake eaters.

Personally, I don't partake of the beloved cannabis sativa, but let's nix the hypocrisy, and let's get the facts.

Brad Kvasnicka
junior/education

Unusual last names target of ridicule

"They always called me Frankenstein. It made me feel dejected, rejected and depressed. I felt like I didn't have a friend in the world."

CHRIS STEIN
Sophomore in political science

JODI WOLTER
Collegian

Sticks and stones can break your bones, but an unusual name can be awfully painful too.

Through the years, people's names, especially last names, have been made fun of — some because of the way they sound, others because of the way they are mispronounced, and others because they can be associated with something else.

"Boys in junior high and some in high school were very immature. They sat around thinking gross things about your name," Amy Cox, freshman in architecture, said.

A last name gives a person a history. Some people's last names are ordinary, and they do not get teased. However, there are others who said their last name was the butt of the joke.

"They called me Rocky, but the worst was Pet Rock. At least they didn't call me Pebbles, like they did my brother Brian," Pat Rock, senior in animal science, said.

Others had words added onto their last name to make the name funny.

"They always called me Frankenstein. It made me feel dejected, rejected and depressed. I felt like I didn't have a friend in the world," Chris Stein, sophomore in political science, said.

Some last names just demand to be made fun of.

"Back in the eighth grade, when we had health class, and we got to the semen part, they started to call me sperm," Curt Seeman, freshman in civil engineering, said. "Then one day my best friend started calling me Spurt Seeman. Every since that, I've been called that."

Other names have reputations behind them that people with the same last name cannot escape.

"Everyone calls me Dan Gish," Duane Gish, freshman in civil engineering, said. "This is a name that is written on almost every desk in Willard 114. Along with his name are sexual references toward him. Since I go by Duane Gish, I get called that all the time. People think I am the guy that wrote his name on the desks in Willard."

Some people with unusual last names get lucky, and their names do not get made fun of.

"I really did not get teased about my last name," Kim House, freshman in pre-business administration, said.

Those who aren't so lucky said they got tired of their names being the target of jokes, but eventually they got used to it and lived with it.

Seeman said the anguish lessens over time, however.

"It doesn't bother me much now, because I got over it when we started talking about it in class," Seeman said.

Aviator's charges thrown out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK, Va. — The military judge who leveled a broadside at the Navy's top admiral over the Tailhook scandal has taken the Navy to task before, though not on such a scale.

Capt. William T. Vest Jr., a 28-year Navy veteran who has been a military judge for 8 1/2 years, threw out all charges Tuesday against three aviators facing courts-martials for their alleged roles in the 1991 Tailhook convention.

After a series of hearings in November and December, Vest concluded that despite denials by Chief of Naval Operations Frank B. Kelso II, Kelso witnessed the same kind of sexual misconduct that two of the aviators, Cmdrs. Thomas R. Miller and Gregory Tritt, were accused of seeing and failing to stop.

He dismissed charges against Miller, Tritt and Lt. David Samples,

who had been charged with indecent assault.

Vest's ruling could mean the end of court proceedings related to the Navy's 2 1/2-year embarrassment over the Las Vegas aviators' convention, where, Pentagon investigators concluded, 83 women were assaulted or molested. But the cases could be revived if the ruling is appealed.

The judge said that Kelso tried to limit the investigation of Tailhook to junior officers to protect himself and that Kelso should have known that improper conduct at past Tailhook conventions likely would be repeated.

Kelso's aides said he would not respond to Vest's ruling until the admiral handling Tailhook disciplines, Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, decides whether to appeal. Reason has until Friday to decide.

Robert Rae, an attorney for Tritt, said he wasn't surprised by the strong wording in Vest's findings.

"Captain Vest is a man of the

law. He has lived the law and he believes in it," Rae said. "He was very emotionally torn in this case. You could see it in his eyes. He was emotionally shaken by having to do this."

"The fact that he did it — that he had the resolve and integrity to do it — speaks very highly of him and the system."

Don Marcari, Miller's lawyer, said he's known Vest for many years, and he "definitely does not have a defense bend."

Vest, 51, has been working out of the Legal Services Office at the Norfolk Naval Base for almost five years and is the chief judge of the Navy's judicial circuit in the Norfolk area.

Vest holds a law degree from the University of Louisville and a master's of law degree from George Washington University. Over the years, he has handled a broad range of cases ranging from shipboard arsons to a sailor who was accused of failing to tell his dentist

that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

In 1990, Vest gave double-time credit to a Navy lieutenant who was held in solitary confinement while awaiting trial on a charge of stealing \$250,000 from his ship.

Vest ruled that Lt. j.g. Bradley Scott Darr's detention at the Norfolk brig for almost six months prior to his court-martial was "more rigorous than necessary" and gave Darr two days credit for every day of confinement. He also sentenced Darr to two years in prison.

Also on Tuesday, the last pending case from Tailhook was dismissed, an attorney for the defendant, Marine Lt. Col. Cass D. Howell, said Wednesday. He said military judge Lt. Gen. Charles C. Krulak cited a lack of evidence.

Of 140 cases resulting from Tailhook, no one was court-martialed; about 50 received administrative discipline.

PLO and Isreal agree on terms of self-rule

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Wednesday that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization had reached agreement in Cairo on implementing a plan for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"Another big milestone has been achieved today," Clinton told Jewish leaders.

The negotiations in Cairo were designed to implement the accord signed last September at the White House.

Clinton's announcement drew applause from members of the World Jewish Congress.

"In Cairo," he said, "Prime Minister Peres and Yasser Arafat announced an agreement on self-rule and on the terms of withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho."

The President did not say how

the disagreement over implementing the accord had been resolved.

Key issues concerned the size of Jericho, a West Bank town where self-rule is to begin, and security arrangements.

Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, acted as a mediator to try to bring the two sides together.

On a related subject, Clinton said the Arab boycott must end and Israel must be the partner of these nations, no longer a pariah.

On the other hand, Clinton said, Syria still must demonstrate that it wants a full and meaningful peace to achieve the confidence of the people of Israel who make such a peace possible.

Last month, Clinton met with President Hafez Assad in Geneva and praised him as being committed to peace with Israel.

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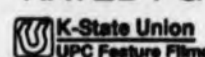
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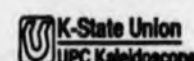
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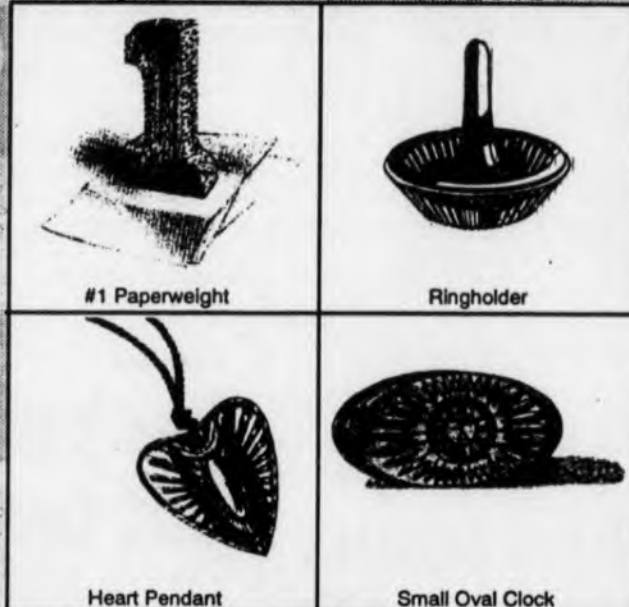
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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

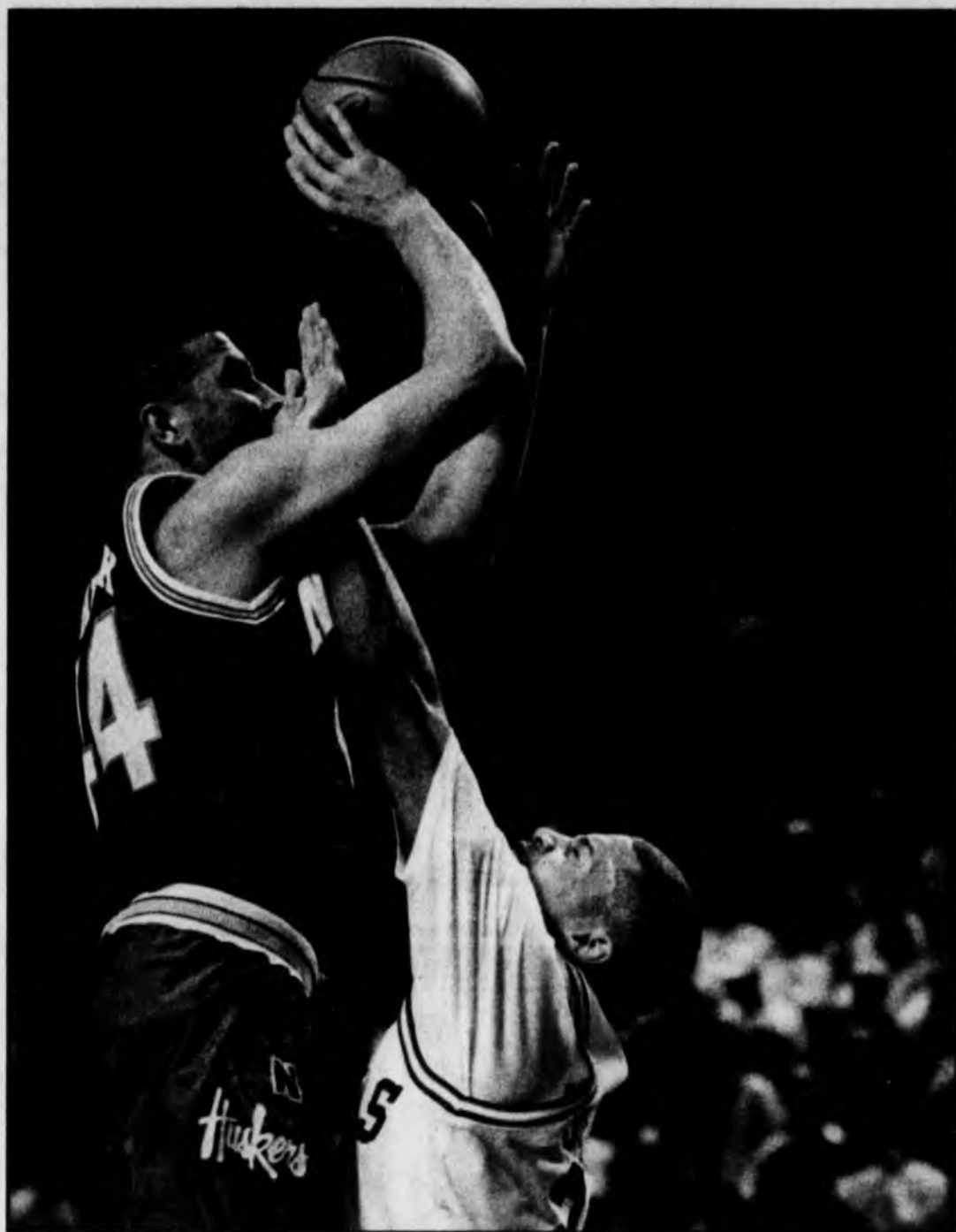
MISSOURI WINS, IOWA STATE LOSES

MISSOURI 82, COLORADO 70

Missouri remained undefeated in the Big Eight, coming back from a Colorado rally in the second half to win. Missouri has not been 8-0 in the Big Eight since 1982.

ST. LOUIS 90, IOWA STATE 75

Scott Highmark scored 23 points and No. 17 Saint Louis hit 12 3-pointers in a 90-75 victory over Iowa State Wednesday night.



▲ Askia Jones tries to provide in-your-face defense against Nebraska's Bruce Chubick during K-State's 76-68 loss. Jones was held to just 17 points, none of them three pointers, by the Cornhuskers.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

► Eric Piatkowski fights through the defense provided by Deryl Cunningham and Demond Davis. Cunningham had his seventh double-double of the season Wednesday night, scoring 10 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Despite playing hard to end, Cats flatline against Huskers

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The Cardiac Cats can break your heart.

Showing signs of the team they used to be, the Cats held on until the final three minutes before a pumped-up Nebraska team finally outlasted K-State, 76-68.

Playing hard but still falling short leaves a team searching for answers.

"Coach Turner and Coach Altman told us we played hard, but I'm sure the guys are wondering," senior Deryl Cunningham said.

"We're playing hard and still coming up short. We're not getting it done."

The Cats came out fighting, with Belvis Noland stealing the ball and going all the way for an opening jam.

Nebraska answered with a Bruce Chubick shot off the glass, but the Cats' Cunningham followed with a quick tip-in and a 10-footer in the lane to put K-State up, 6-2.

Nebraska kept up with the Cats, answering each K-State score with one of its own. While all the Husker starters were contributing throughout the first half, it was Belvis Noland and Anthony Beane pulling most of the scoring load for K-State in the first half.

Nebraska held the Cats' Askia Jones to just six points in the first half, with his first two coming off free throws with just 2:51 on the clock.

With Noland nailing a trey and Jones making a shot at the buzzer, K-State trailed by one point at the half, 34-35.

Shooting just 36 percent to Nebraska's 54 percent, the Cats were looking for shots to start the second half. K-State jumped ahead with senior Ron Lucas going both underneath and from 15 feet out to put the Cats up by three before the first timeout.

K-State's biggest lead of the game came with 10:26 left in the game when the Cats were ahead by seven. Nebraska didn't let up, going on a 7-0 run with 8:36 on the clock to take a 60-59 lead before a K-State timeout.

The key play of the game came with about four minutes remaining. Jones appeared to be fouled by Eric Piatkowski, but was instead called for the foul.

K-State never got the momentum back after that point, as Nebraska went on a 12-point run during the final three minutes to put the game away.

With this loss, K-State falls to 14-7 on the season and 3-6 in Big Eight play. Nebraska improves to 13-6 on the season and 3-4 in the conference. Nebraska Coach Danny Nee was happy with his team's performance.

"I'm really proud of our team and how they hung in. They were really pumped up," he said. "But K-State kept coming at us. They play like warriors. They are one of the best offensive rebounding teams in the nation. We made the plays at the end of the game and we showed no fear."

K-State coach Dana Altman was pleased with most aspects of his team's performance.

"I thought we played hard," he said. "We weren't shooting well, but we went to the offensive boards well."

It just seems like we cannot hit on all our cylinders. We get Belvis to play tonight, Ron Lucas played a fine game, D. C. really boarded well in the second half.

"Then Anthony didn't shoot it well, and Ski didn't shoot it well, so we're just having a hard time hitting it on all cylinders."

Noland and Cunningham both had big nights, with Belvis scoring 15, his highest since a 19-point performance against Oklahoma State earlier this season. Cunningham's recorded his seventh double-double of the season, scoring 10 points and grabbing 16 boards.

While Jones led the team with 17 points, he said he knows he needs to step up against Kansas Saturday night.

"It was just that kind of night," Jones said. "We had the confidence, but we just couldn't convert in the final minutes. We know we can play. We just need to keep our heads up and be ready to play KU. We'll be pumped up."

"We'll be ready for them. Both teams will be hungry."

GAME AT A GLANCE

TOP SCORERS

Jones, K-State
4-21 with 17 pts
Badgett, NEBRASKA
6-7 with 17 points

	1	2	F
NEBRASKA	35	41	76
K-State	34	34	68

K-State Free Throw percentage

12-18 for 67%

NEBRASKA FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

17-21 for 81%

Three-point shooting

6-22 for 27%

THREE-POINT SHOOTING

3-10 for 30%

Wildcats

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P
Davis	21	2-5	0-1	8	0	1	4
Noland	27	6-12	0-0	6	2	0	15
Cunningham	29	4-10	2-4	16	4	1	10
Beane	40	5-16	0-0	0	2	2	13
Jones	36	4-21	9-11	3	3	3	17
Lucas	25	4-9	0-0	4	0	0	8
Gavin	12	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Hamilton	10	0-1	1-2	3	2	2	1
TOTALS	200	25-75	12-18	39	14	9	68

CORNHUSKERS

Name	M	FG	FT	R	A	T	P
Badgett	31	6-7	5-5	5	3	3	17
Piatkowski	35	6-12	2-2	8	3	2	15
Chubick	34	5-8	4-7	5	2	3	14
Johnson	33	0-6	0-0	4	4	2	0
Boone	29	5-7	2-3	2	1	4	14
Strickland	23	4-6	2-2	2	3	2	10
Brooks	15	2-4	2-2	1	1	2	8
TOTALS	200	28-50	17-21	34	17	16	76

3-POINTERS, K-State 6-22 (Beane 3-7, Noland 3-6), NEBRASKA 3-10 (Boone 2-2, Piatkowski 1-4). Attendance at Bramlage Coliseum: 10,618

INTRAMURALS

Basketball league races heating up; still few upsets among ranked teams

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

Talk of which teams are headed to the NCAA tourney in March is a hot topic of debate for college basketball fans.

At K-State, talk also concerns which intramural teams are the best and which teams will advance to the university playoffs.

Three weeks into the season, league races are taking shape, and teams are fighting to win berths in the post-season tournament.

Tuesday night showcased several games, which involved teams in must-win situations. To advance, each team must win its league.

One such game pitted Sigma Nu against Acacia. Trailing the undefeated Sigma Chi's, both teams entered the game with 1-1 records.

"This was a big game for us. We had to win this one," Mike Ricke, a Sigma Nu member and senior in civil engineering, said.

After leading 16-10 at the half, Sigma Nu withstood a second half rally by Acacia.

The rally started when Acacia connected on two straight three pointers to tie the game at 22 with 12 minutes left to play.

Acacia grabbed the lead on three free throws following a foul on a three point shot attempt.

After an 11-0 run by Acacia, Sigma Nu regrouped and hit several key free throws down the stretch to secure the 39-33 victory.

"I think we hustled real good and did a good job rebounding, but until the end, our free throw shooting was bad," Ricke said.

"We still have to play Sigma Chi in the last game of the year, so we still have a chance."

In other games played last week, the Warhogs, then ranked No. 7, lost 47-27 to Unforgiven. This was the first major upset of the season.

"I think the good players tend to stick together and stack their teams," Bryan Skinner, assistant intramural director, said.

"This might explain the lack of upsets in this season's games."

Ehlo, the number one men's team, pounded Lane Duck 69-41.

The top-ranked women's team, Vet Med Women, beat Young Guns 42-31. In the co-rec division, That's Who! defeated Up Um.

The Gators remained atop the 6-foot-and-under division after a 76-58 victory over Six Foot Thunder.

An important game is the showdown on Feb. 14 between the No. 5 Fast Break and No. 7 team The Total Package. The loser will likely be eliminated from the playoffs.

"I think the good players tend to stick together and stack their teams. This might explain the lack of upsets in this season's games."

BRYAN SKINNER
Assistant Intramural Director

K-STATE'S TOP 10 B-BALL TEAMS

Here are the Top 10 teams for the K-State men's, women's and co-rec intramural basketball teams.

Men's

1. Ehlo, 3-0
2. Big Dogs, 2-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-0
4. Phi Delta Theta, 3-0
5. Fast Break, 3-0
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-0
7. The Total Package, 3-0
8. Purple Reign, 3-0
9. The Nets, 2-0
10. Mariatt 5, 3-0

Women's

1. Vet Med Women, 3-0
2. WKS Hoopsters, 3-0
3. Hoops, 3-0
4. Seagrams, 2-0
5. Kappa Alpha Theta, 3-0
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2-0
7. Spazzes, 3-0
8. Slow Down, 3-0
9. Gamma Phi Beta, 2-1
10. Sigma Kappa, 1-1

Co-Rec

1. That's Who!, 2-0
2. Stay Out of the Lane, 2-0
3. The Total Package, 2-0
4. Delton Gang, 2-0
5. Gators, 3-0

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

COLUMN

Locker rooms meant for athletes, not for reporters covering sports

I hear it all the time. "We know why you want to be a sports reporter, Nicole," my friends say. "You just want to get into the locker rooms and see all the guys."

First of all, I haven't ventured into a men's locker room yet; well, maybe just once, but it was an honest accident. After my high school dance team got done performing at an Iowa Hawkeye basketball game, I somehow ended up in Iowa's locker room.

You can imagine Coach Tom Davis' surprise to see a little dancing girl in sequins bounce into his pep talk? Needless to say, Dr. Tom was speechless, but I recovered pretty well, saying, "Good luck, guys," and running right out the door.

Although my time in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena locker room was brief and pretty harmless, I have no desire to roam sports locker rooms any time soon, and as long as I cover K-State athletics, I won't have to.

Contrary to regulations in professional sports, college coaches can ban reporters from their locker rooms. How can they do this?

Jennifer Scheibler, assistant director of Sports Information, said the rule is in the best interest of the college athletes.

"College athletes are students, not professionals," she said. "Out of respect for their privacy, collegiate coaches have the option of closing their locker rooms to the press."

So, how do reporters go about getting quotes from our K-State athletes after a game? It's actually a pretty painless process.

After a game, the reporters wait about five or 10 minutes until one of the coaches goes into the special interview room to answer questions. The sports information department then brings the requested players to the interview room to meet with the press.

Scheibler said she has never heard any complaints about the system.

"The sports information department makes a huge effort to get the players up to the interview room, and the athletes and the reporters have always been very cooperative," she said.

The athletes seem to like this system, too. K-State fullback Rod Schiller said personally, he would feel uncomfortable talking to any reporter, male or female, in the locker room.

"I like to have time to get everything done and clear my head before talking to a reporter," he said. "The only woman I know of who has ever been in our locker room wasn't even a reporter. It was Gov. (Joan) Finney, when she gave us our trophy after we beat KU."

With the apparent success of the college locker-room situation, the professional world of sports should consider a similar system. Many of the well-publicized incidents involving female reporters and male athletes would not have occurred if all reporters were banned from the locker rooms.

Let the athletes compose themselves in the locker room before meeting with the press; they don't get paid to expose themselves to the media as they step out of the shower.

Just how do professional athletes feel about allowing reporters in the locker rooms?

According to a poll conducted by Sports Illustrated, 143 NFL players were asked if they were in favor of reporters in locker rooms. Fifty-five were for it, 68 were against, and 20 were undecided. One undecided, Cleveland Browns center Mike Baab, said, "I don't care. I treat every reporter the same — like crap."

Luckily for me, I won't have to step into any locker rooms this weekend when the Cats take on Kansas. Just the thought of seeing KU's Greg Ostertag wearing only a towel scares me to death.

NICOLE
POELL

THE HUNT FOR THE GOLDEN OSCAR

The nominations for the 66th Annual Academy Awards were announced Wednesday. Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" leads the Oscar race with 12 nominations. The Oscars will be on March 21 with actress Whoopi Goldberg as the host.

BEST ACTOR

Daniel Day-Lewis, "In the Name of the Father"
Laurence Fishburne, "What's Love Got to Do With It"
Tom Hanks, "Philadelphia"
Anthony Hopkins, "The Remains of the Day"
Liam Neeson, "Schindler's List"

BEST ACTRESS

Angela Bassett, "What's Love Got to Do With It"
Stockard Channing, "Six Degrees of Separation"
Holly Hunter, "The Piano"
Emma Thompson, "The Remains of the Day"
Debra Winger, "Shadowlands"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Leonardo DiCaprio, "What's Eating Gilbert Grape"
Ralph Fiennes, "Schindler's List"
Tommy Lee Jones, "The Fugitive"
John Malkovich, "In the Line of Fire"
Pete Postlethwaite, "In the Name of the Father"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Holly Hunter, "The Firm"
Anna Paquin, "The Piano"
Rosie Perez, "Fearless"
Winona Ryder, "The Age of Innocence"
Emma Thompson, "In the Name of the Father"



BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

"Dave"
"In the Line of Fire"
"Philadelphia"
"The Piano"
"Sleepless in Seattle"

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

"The Age of Innocence"
"In the Name of the Father"
"The Remains of the Day"
"Schindler's List"
"Shadowlands"

BEST DIRECTOR

Robert Altman, "Short Cuts"
Jane Campion, "The Piano"
James Ivory, "The Remains of the Day"
Jim Sheridan, "In the Name of the Father"
Steven Spielberg, "Schindler's List"

BEST PICTURE

"The Fugitive"
"In the Name of the Father"
"The Piano"
"The Remains of the Day"
"Schindler's List"

PLACE YOUR VOTES FOR THE OSCARS

If you were a member of the Academy of Motion Pictures, which films would get your votes for the Oscar? Vote and return this ballot to Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, KS 66506, by Feb. 25.

BEST ACTOR _____

BEST ACTRESS _____

BEST DIRECTOR _____

BEST PICTURE _____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR _____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS _____

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY _____

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY _____

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian



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YEAR OF THE DOG

The Chinese Lunar New Year begins today

KRISTEN WELBORN
Collegian

Chinese and Taiwanese students are preparing to celebrate one of their culture's most important holidays, the Chinese Lunar New Year, a month-long celebration starting today and continuing until March 10.

The timing of the celebration

varies year to year, depending on the new calendar. Kenny F. Chuang, graduate student in food science and former president of the Chinese Student Association, said.

There are 12 animals representing the different years, Qiang Yu, graduate student in chemistry, said.

1994 is the Year of the Dog.

The ancient Chinese used to believe the year a person was born would determine his or her future.

A woman born in the Year of the Sheep would supposedly have bad luck.

Also, a tiger and a sheep can't be married, because the tiger will eat the sheep, Yu said.

The tradition of the Chinese New Year spans thousands of years.

"The tradition has occurred for as long as the Chinese have been on earth," Yu said.

The lunar cycle is the method the Chinese use to determine when the New Year will begin, Chuang said.

This year's celebration begins Feb. 9, New Year's Eve, and will conclude March 10.

The New Year's Eve celebration is one of the most important of the month.

Special dress is required for the celebration. Red is a popular color worn by the Chinese, and it is the color chosen for many of the ceremonial banners and decorations during the New Year.

Red and gold are the colors of the emperor, Chuang said.

It is also a night of celebration, feasting and tradition for the Chinese. People wear new clothes and congratulate each other,

Chuang said.

Elders and ancestors are honored too.

"It is believed that the ancient ancestors will protect us," Yu-Lin Lee, junior in art, said.

The oldest members of the family give a red envelope filled with money to the younger generation, Chuang said.

"The oldest of the home are the center of attention," he said, adding that the money given is one of the major sources of income for the children.

The holiday is also a traditional time for games and legends.

"We have an activity where people name something, and you guess the answer. The person with the right answer gets a gift," Lee said.

There is also a legend about a frightening monster called the Nian.

The Nian goes to villages on New Year's Eve, and people gather together for protection. Fireworks are lit to scare the monster away, Chuang said.

In the morning, people rejoice that the Nian spared their lives for the following year.

"Everyone sees each other the next morning, and we are happy to survive another year," Lee said.

The celebration also provides an opportunity for feasting.

Holton Hall can help you find a roommate

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

When students first arrive at college, the last thing they want to worry about is getting stuck with an inconsiderate, dead-head, party-until-you-puke roommate.

Most students don't realize K-State has a roommate-matching service on campus to help students find compatible roommates.

The Roommate Matching Service, located in Holton Hall, has existed for about nine years, but not many students know about the service.

"Most people know by word of mouth more than anything," Kristi Harper, secretary in the dean of student life office, said.

Darcey Wiens, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, found her roommate through the service but said she wouldn't have known about it if a friend hadn't mentioned it to her.

"They need to advertise or put posters around campus because not a lot of people know about it," Wiens said.

Despite the lack of awareness, the Roommate Matching Service has been beneficial, students said.

Christopher Conner, senior in chemical engineering, said he used the Roommate Matching Service because it was free.

"When I first came here, I looked for a place to stay. All the dorms were full," Conner said.

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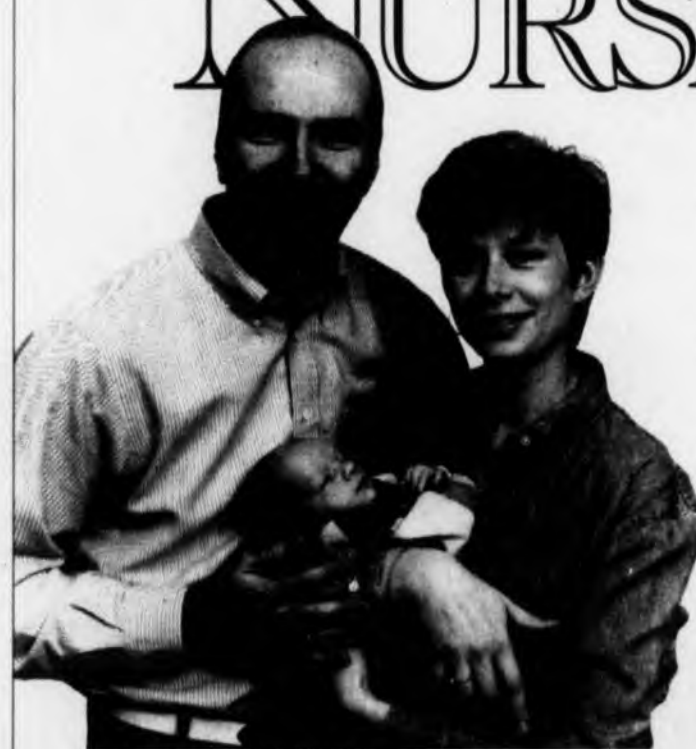
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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Susan Drake (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m., Union Station
Truck Stop Love with Naked Soul — 9:30 p.m., Snookie's Bar

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

FEBRUARY 10, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

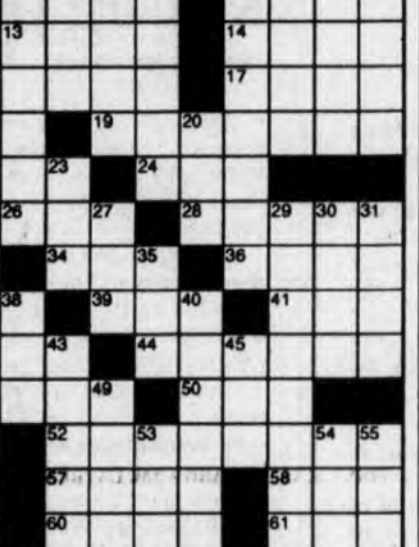
ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of intrigue
- 4 Miffed
- 8 Dressed
- 12 Asian river
- 13 Carina
- 14 Base-runner's goal
- 15 Barely burned
- 17 Port of Yemen
- 18 Pull
- 19 Lot
- 21 TV producer
- 24 Get too ripe
- 25 Crew member
- 26 Difficulty
- 28 Present with a carrot
- 32 Bakery employee
- 34 Playing
- 36 Waikiki wingding
- 37 DeMille's Copland work
- 39 Use a ray gun
- 41 Vessel for three men
- 42 "The —

DOWN

- 2 the grass
- 3 Humorist
- 4 Flightless Aussie
- 5 Not dry, as popcorn
- 6 Shish kebab need
- 7 "— the ramparts..."
- 8 Oboist's need
- 9 Senior
- 10 Tangible property
- 11 New Jersey city
- 12 Congregational cry
- 13 Just say no
- 14 "Mazel —!"
- 15 Topper
- 16 Hoosegow
- 17 Mold on the dinner table
- 18 Ball-bearing item
- 19 Tote-board tally
- 20 Worm, often
- 21 Sea bird
- 22 Acclaim
- 23 Tabby's companion
- 24 Prior to
- 25 Margery of rhyme

Solution time: 23 mins.



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

2-10 CRYPTOQUIP
RSUJ QBPOWTPV XQRGHS
TBU LBDSBZS KBGZK
WB X HBLWPDS EXUWJ:

"OS JBPULSVT."
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOST PEOPLE WOULD REFUSE LION FOR SUPPER. "WE DON'T EAT ROAR MEAT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

SNIPPETS

GIVING YOUR EYES A WORKOUT

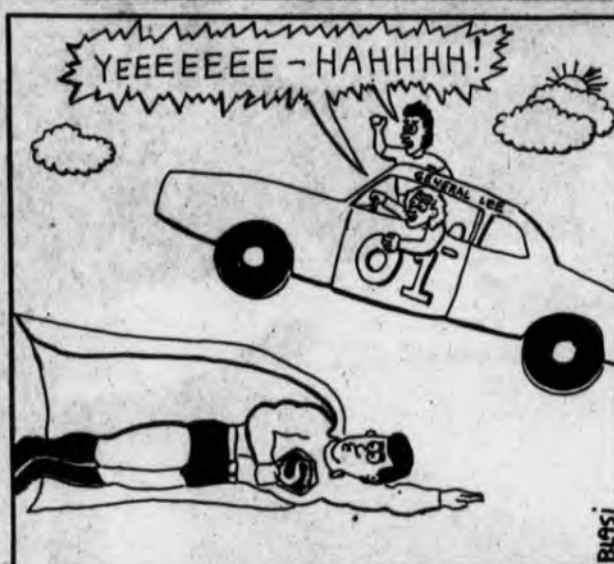
The muscles of the eye get the greatest day-to-day workout, moving some 100,000 times in any 24-hour period. You would have to walk about 50 miles to give your legs the same degree of exercise.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



BLASI

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Naked Soul visits "Planet," Manhattan

DAVE OLSON

Collegian

Catchy tunes and sticky guitars will be in abundance tonight.

The Orange County band Naked Soul will be opening for Manhattan's own Truck Stop Love around 9:30 at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville.

Both bands were formed about five years ago, and both released albums with Scotti Brothers Records late last year.

Naked Soul is touring in support of "Visiting Your Planet," the band's first full-length recording.

"Visiting Your Planet" is an excellent showcase for singer/guitarist Mike Conley's songwriting skills.

All too often, half the songs on an album sound like they were thrown together to fill up space. It's hard to find one of these on "Visiting Your Planet."

Naked Soul's songs have a laid-back, fuzzed-out groove reminiscent of Soul Asylum or the latter-day Replacements.

The catchiness of the tunes is easily forgivable when listening to the thick guitar that drives them. At times, Conley's guitar explodes into a screeching solo that makes you wonder if J. Mascis has entered the room.

Conley is backed, more than competently, by drummer Larry Pearson and bassist Jeff Sewell. As for Truck Stop Love, if you don't know who these guys are, you must be living under the proverbial rock.

After several years of playing in beer-soaked Manhattan living rooms and recording their own demos, Truck Stop Love has come into its own, releasing a self-titled EP last September.

Matt Mozier, Eric Melin, Rick Yarges and Brad Huhmann definitely know their way around a song, and they know how to entertain.

Those with a free Thursday night are advised to stop their truck at Snookie's tonight.

It's hard to beat the sound of guitar, bass and drums crashing down on your head.



LIVE MUSIC

Naked Soul will be opening for Truck Stop Love at 9:30 tonight at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville. Naked Soul will play from "Visiting Your Planet."

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader freezes roommate's fish; Cassie says serve it for dinner

Dear Cassandra,
We have a problem. Upon viewing a recent episode of "Beyond 2000," my roommates and I learned that it is possible for fish to freeze and be revived at a later time. We thought we'd try a little experiment with one of my other roommate's fish. Currently, it is frozen in a plastic bag, full of water in our freezer. Should we tell our other roommate what we've done, or just hope for the best and thaw that sucker out? We need this advice in a hurry. Thanks. (By the way, this is not made up.)

2507

Dear 2507,

Although my knowledge reaches the realms of many topics, I needed help on this one. My friend, Dr. Harold Klaassen, associate professor of biology, was willing to provide me with some assistance.

"The fish will be dead," Klaassen said. "Fish can be partially frozen in the water. But if it's frozen in a block of ice, enough cell tissue will be damaged that it will not survive."

Klaassen said there are some fish in north Alaskan waters that can survive being frozen solid but tropical fish and goldfish probably will not live.

Klaassen recommends eating it. Maybe you can break the news to your roommate over dinner.

Dear Cassandra,

I am having trouble with my girlfriend. I love her a lot, but we have been fighting lately. Finally, last weekend I lost my temper and struck her. I really don't remember hitting her, but the doctor said she needed stitches, and now she is suing me. I feel really bad about the incident, but I also feel it was her fault for letting things get out of control. What can I do to make her understand that I really love her, and to make her drop the lawsuit?

In desperate need,
The Defense

Dear Defense,

It's apparent things are out of hand. If she needed stitches, you hit her pretty hard. And it's in no way her fault; don't blame the victim. You need to see a counselor immediately so that you can learn to stop this abusive behavior. University Counseling Service in Lafene 232 offers free counseling. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Let your girlfriend know when you go to the counselor. Maybe if she sees that you recognize you have a problem, and are trying to solve it, she will come back to you. But if I were she, I'd tell you to forget it.

Cassandra needs your letters.

Please bring your problems and concerns to Kedzie 116 or send them in care of Cassandra Duveaux, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to edit your letters for grammar and space. Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

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Union room 209

For more information call Ladonna at 539-5562 or Becky at 587-4612 or Stop by our table in the union.

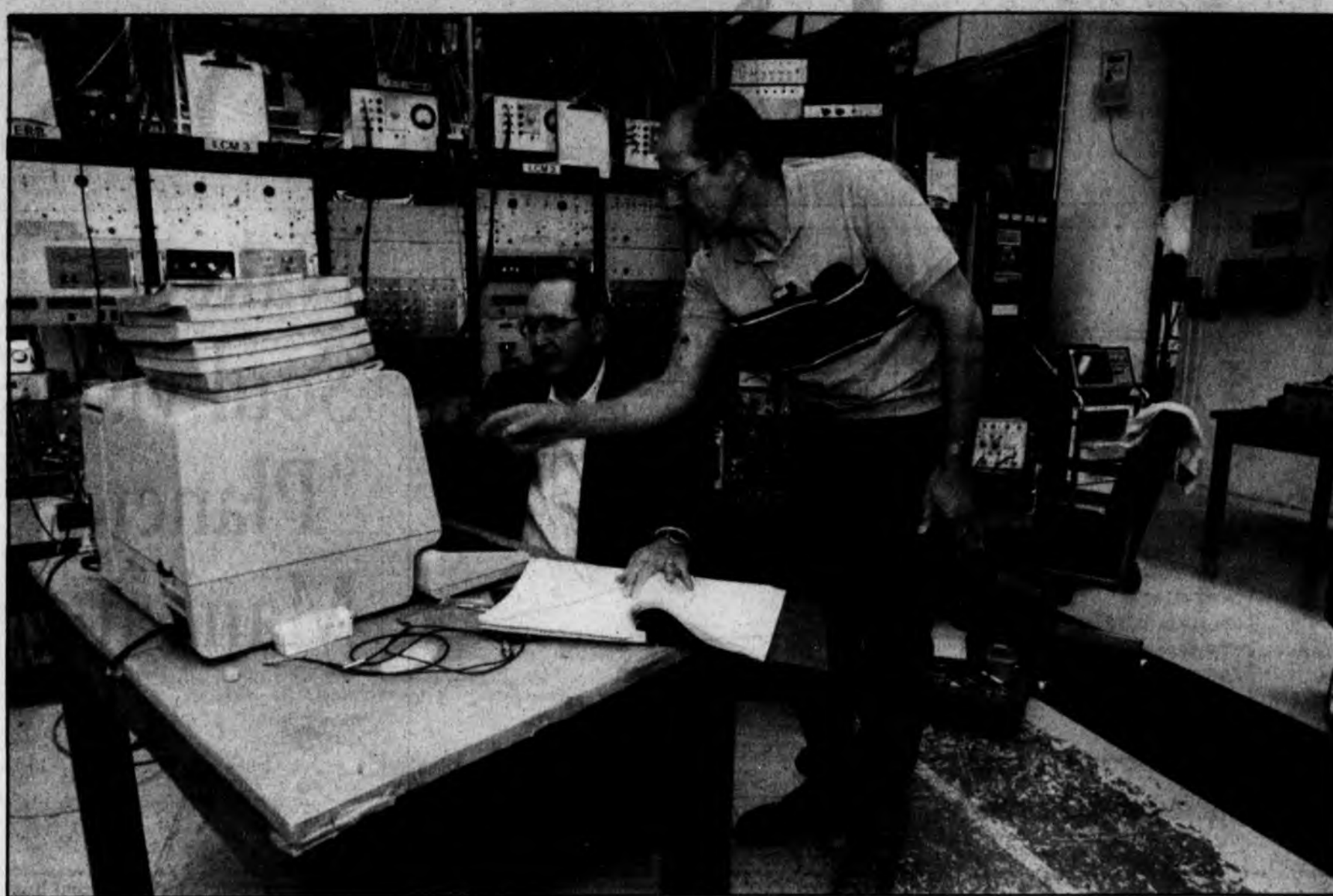
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MARK LEPPINGWELL/Collegian

Al Rankin, professor of physics, standing, and Pat Richard, director of the MacDonald Lab, check temperature and voltage readings at the control panel.

Cardwell houses nuclear laboratory

ROBIN KICKHAFFER
Collegian

K-State has plenty of things that are nationally recognized, but rarely can it claim things can be done here that can be done nowhere else in the world.

That is the case with the James R. Macdonald Laboratory.

The laboratory, in the sub-basement of Cardwell Hall, is used for research by nuclear physicists from all over the world.

Tracy Tipping, research assistant and laboratory safety officer, said the research that goes on in the lab involves colliding atoms to see what happens to the electrons.

"It's like taking a paper lunch bag and throwing it up against the wall and letting things splatter to find out what's in it for lunch," he said.

"This is the only facility in the world that does what we do," Tipping said. "You could talk to physicists in Denmark, and they'll have heard of us if

they haven't been here.

"We do what we do well. We've got a good thing going here," he said.

In order to collide the atoms, the lab uses three different accelerators: a tandem accelerator; a superconducting linear accelerator, or LINAC; and a cryogenic electron beam ion source, or CRYEBIS.

The tandem accelerator, funded by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, forerunner to the U.S. Department of Energy, and the state of Kansas, has been used since the lab was built in 1967.

"It is a very stable machine," Tipping said. "It's almost as if it's run by an autopilot."

In 1986, an addition was made to the lab that housed the LINAC and CRYEBIS.

The addition was funded partly by the state of Kansas, but mostly by the U.S. Department of Energy, which funds the continuing operation of the lab, Tipping said.

The LINAC, most of which was built at K-State, consists of 14 resonators that can speed up particles to velocities of up to 15 percent of the speed of light, Tipping said.

The CRYEBIS runs on its own, is more compact than the tandem and LINAC and is newer, as far as physics is concerned, Tipping said.

The lab originally was used for nuclear research, but atomic research took over in the 1970s, Tipping said.

The lab is used 24 hours a day, seven days a week, so some machines in the lab are often in need of maintenance.

"That's not to mean that the lab is in bad condition, however," Tipping said. "We're constantly fixing and modifying things because we're in a constant state of change."

"That's what makes it exciting. There's always something new and different," he said.

There has been a significant effect to physics-department enrollment because

of the lab, especially in the Graduate School, James Legg, head of the physics department, said.

Undergraduates, as well as graduate students and physicists, work in the lab.

"We've had more than one physics undergraduate do an honors thesis in the lab," Legg said.

Allen Landers, graduate student in physics, has been working in the lab for about three years and is now working on an ion-ion collision system.

Landers said the lab played a part in his decision to attend K-State.

"The Macdonald Lab, in the world of physics, is huge, although it's sort of silent and unheard of," he said.

People are welcome to tour the lab, Pat Richard, director of the lab, said.

"Any time people call, we are willing to give a tour," Richard said. "We've given tours to high-school groups and even grade schools."

"I encourage people to come in and see what's going on."

Vesuvius still poses problems

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A large or even medium-size eruption of Mount Vesuvius could destroy an area where 1 million people live and work within 15 minutes or less, a study says.

The destruction within about 4.3 miles of the Italian volcano would be produced by avalanches of hot gas and rocks, researchers said.

Medium-scale eruptions have occurred every few centuries and large ones every few centuries to millennia, they said. The last mid-sized one was in 1631, and the volcano has been completely quiet since 1944.

A medium or relatively small eruption could affect a couple hundred thousand people, study co-author Flavio Dobran of the National Institute of Geophysics in Rome and New York University, said.

In Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, he and co-authors warned of catastrophic effects unless effective evacuation plans and new roads are created and people now along the Vesuvius slopes begin to move away.

The researchers also called for developing a computer simulation of the volcano to educate the population and forecast future eruptions.

Cult members convicted for killing peer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Three teen-age members of a satanic cult were convicted Wednesday of luring a 15-year-old classmate to an isolated shack and strangling him with an electrical cord.

The April 29 killing of Sandro Beyer in the forests of Thuringia focused public attention on the rapid emergence of devil-worship in former East Germany's once rigidly controlled society.

The state court in Muelhausen sentenced Hendrik Moebus, the 17-year-old son of a state legislator, and Sebastian Schauseil, 18, to eight years in prison. Andreas Kirchner, 17, was given a six-year jail sentence.

Kirchner appeared shaken as the verdict was delivered. Moebus and Schauseil both appeared indifferent.

The three, members of a cult called "Satan's Children," were convicted of luring Beyer to a shack hidden in a forested area of Totenberg, or Death Mountain, about 125 miles southwest of Berlin. According to testimony, Beyer had criticized them and mocked their heavy metal band, "Absurb."

After an argument, Kirchner tied a rope around Beyer's neck and pulled twice, as he'd seen in a horror video, while Moebus threatened Beyer with a knife, the court found. Beyer broke free and was stabbed in the forearm.

The teen-agers then forced Beyer to the ground, bound him and placed a hood over his head.

They wound an electrical cord around his neck, and Kirchner and Schauseil pulled for five minutes while Moebus held the victim's legs. Beyer's neck was broken in several places.

A week later, police discovered Beyer's body buried in the woods.

The defendants, who were convicted of collective murder, testified they killed Beyer accidentally while trying to keep him from screaming. But a classmate testified that two of them told her a week before the killing that they wanted to murder Beyer.

The prosecution had requested the maximum penalty for juvenile offenders of 10 years in jail.

Marlatt upgrades facilities

Extra rooms converted to weight rooms, computer labs

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

New weight rooms and updated computer labs are new additions in Marlatt Hall this semester.

The new facilities were created from extra rooms in the basement, David Yoder, Marlatt Hall director, said.

Because occupancy has been reduced in the hall, Yoder said, extra resident rooms in the basement were converted.

"We positioned it so we can open room if need be. It's nice that we have that flexibility," Yoder said.

Housing maintenance crews knocked down walls between four resident rooms for the weight room and two rooms for the computer labs, H. Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent, said.

Carpet and full-length mirrors were added in the weight rooms. The residence hall is looking into buying weight equipment.

New personal computers, hooked up to the University's mainframe, also were added in the computer labs.

The lab, which opened about a week and a half ago, has been well used by students, Yoder said.

"I think it's being used quite a bit," he said. "There seems to be quite a lot of interest."

The new facilities in Marlatt Hall were a result of resident input.

"This is in direct response to students' requests," Shah Hasan, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said.

"We were attempting to respond to what students were trying to tell us," he said.

The completion of the new weight rooms and computer labs in Marlatt is part of an ongoing project to upgrade facilities in the residence halls.

Weight rooms and computer labs have been upgraded in Ford, West, Moore, Goodnow and Haymaker halls, Wiley said.

Smoking increases risk of bone frailty

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Cigarette smoking increases women's risk of fractures by making their bones less dense, a study shows.

Experts have long noticed a link between cigarettes and broken bones, but just why this happens is unclear. The latest work suggests that smoking robs the bones of their mineral density, making them more likely to fracture.

The researchers said the work provides evidence of an association between smoking and reduced bone density in women.

Other studies have found similar links between smoking and fractures in men. However, brittle bones — what doctors call osteoporosis — are a much greater health hazard for women than for men.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO ALL students: Become a leader on Union Program Council! Come to the Union, third floor

for information/ application.

020
Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BLACK and white and gray scarf on Anderson in front of Continuing Education Feb. 4, 2:30p.m. Claim at information counter in Union.

FOUND: "DIAUN'S" Photographs in Foundation Center parking lot. 532-5529.

040
Meetings/ Events

"DIAL 'M' for Murder" at Manhattan Civic Theatre, Feb. 11-13, 8p.m. Fri., Sat., 2p.m. Sun. Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Box Office, 539-6000.

050
Parties-n-More

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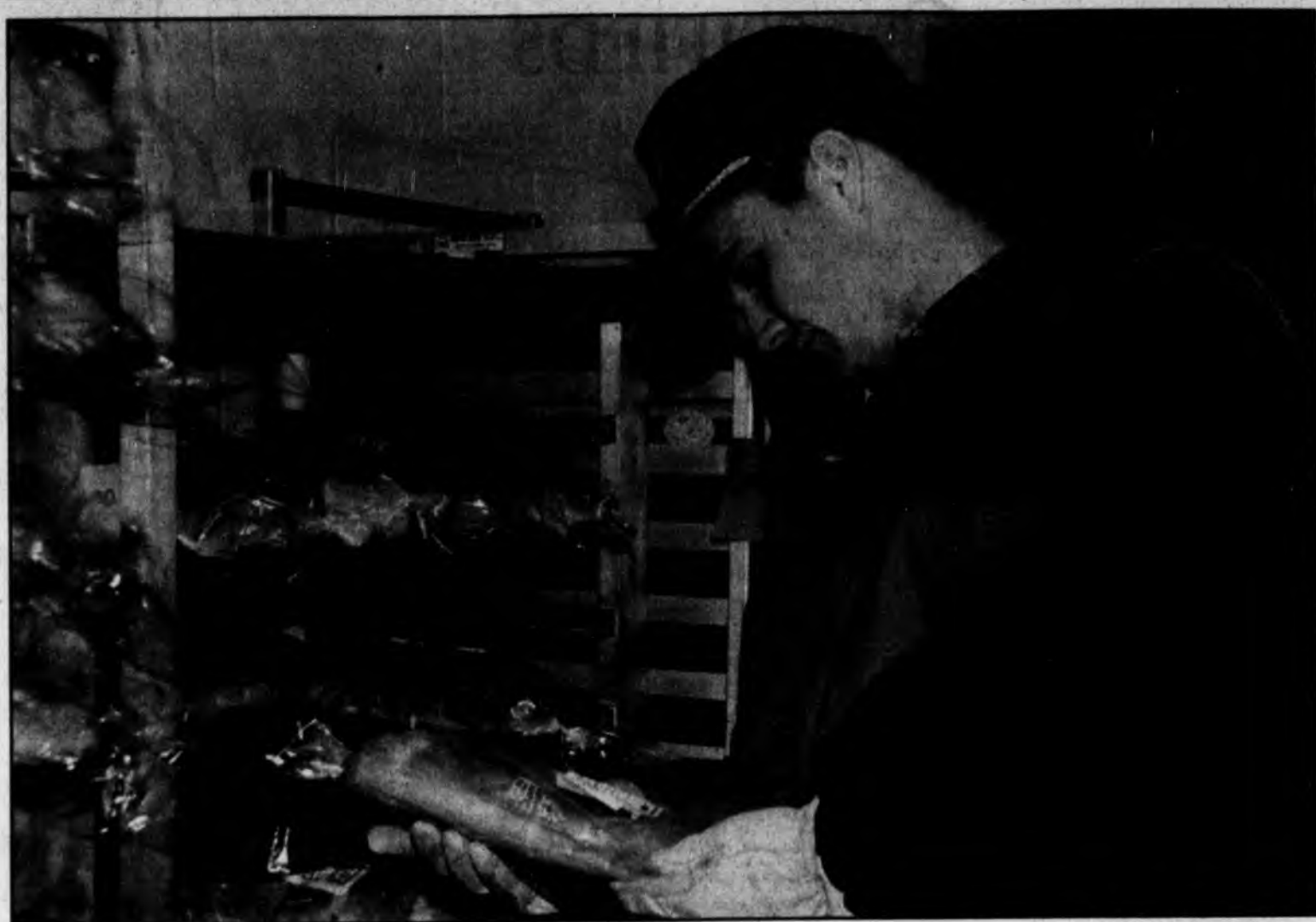
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Ron Weathers, senior in animal science, carefully selects a loaf of Vienna bread at the bake sale Wednesday afternoon.

MARIAN TANNER/Collegian

Committee wants U.S. soldiers out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — A political fight over the presence of U.S. soldiers broke out Wednesday when President Cesar Gaviria rejected a commission's finding that inviting the troops was unconstitutional.

The normally placid Gaviria said on national radio he would ignore Tuesday night's verdict by the Council of State, Colombia's highest authority on government administration, that the approximately 250 U.S. soldiers were in Colombia illegally.

About 130 soldiers, mostly combat engineers from Fort Rucker, Ala., are in the Pacific coastal city of Juanchaco on what has been billed as a humanitarian mission to build a school and clinic and improve a road. The mission raised suspicions because it is in an area where drug-traffickers and rebels operate.

Juanchaco lies 45 miles west of Cali, home of the world's biggest cocaine cartel.

Other U.S. soldiers are maintaining a U.S.-built radar system that has netted drug-trafficking flights and are building a base and training Colombian soldiers to better fight

drug traffickers and guerrillas.

The soldiers' presence has prompted complaints that Colombia's sovereignty was being violated.

Gaviria said Colombia needed all the help it could get to fight its powerful cocaine traffickers and accused opponents of wrapping themselves in the Colombian flag and displaying false nationalism.

"Sovereignty is in greater danger when a nation is handed over to criminals and drug traffickers and the state does not have the capacity to respond," Gaviria told reporters at the presidential palace.

Gaviria said his statement did not imply that the mission in Juanchaco was anything more than humanitarian.

The Council of State held that Gaviria violated the constitution and national sovereignty by inviting the troops without its authorization or Senate permission. It has no power to enforce its decisions.

The council forwarded its decision to a congressional committee and the attorney general's office for possible action. Gaviria's Liberal Party has a majority in Congress and he is likely to win any battle there if one develops.

Three teens shot in drive-by attack

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Three teen-age boys were injured in a drive-by shooting Wednesday at a magnet school that some students say is beset by racial tensions.

The shootings occurred shortly before 3 p.m. as about 10 students stood near the basketball court outside Gompers Secondary School, said police Lt. Christopher J. Ellis.

Classes had let out less than an hour before, and students were on campus for after-school activities, said school board member Shirley Weber.

Students in the group threw rocks at two young men in a passing pickup truck, Ellis said. The truck made a U-turn, and one of the young men fired several shots, he said.

All three victims were in good condition at area hospitals. An 18-year-old was shot in the ribs, a 13-year-old was shot in the hand and a 17-year-old was shot in the foot.

BIA to investigate brutality charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — The head of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs has decided to set up an internal affairs unit to investigate charges of brutality against agency police officers.

Assistant Interior Secretary Ada Deer ordered the change in December in response to an investigation by the Associated Press.

The AP found insufficient controls by the BIA over police officers who patrol 61 American Indian reservations.

The AP probe reviewed 17 brutality complaints against BIA officers and found that none of the officers were disciplined.

The cases included incidents where officers broke bones, kicked prisoners in the genitals and roughed up juveniles.

The investigation also uncovered a videotape from the booking room of the BIA jail on Wyoming's Wind River reservation showing an offi-

cer slamming a woman's head into a wall and telling her to shut up when she cries out in pain. The video and about 1,000 pages of documents were released to the AP under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Some tribal officials have complained that FBI agents nearly always side with BIA officers accused of brutality and may never announce when a case has been closed.

The internal affairs unit will have three to five staff members and will be based at the BIA's police training center in Artesia, N.M., Interior Department representative Bob Walker said.

The program should be in place in a few months, he said Tuesday.

The internal affairs unit will be funded with money taken from other programs, Deer wrote to Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo.

Thomas is a member of the House Native American Affairs Subcommittee.

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Victims flee homes following floods

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Hundreds of residents fled their homes along swollen streams across parts of West Virginia on Wednesday after more than 4 inches of rain.

High water also blocked dozens of roads, closed schools and businesses in several counties and forced rerouting of traffic on one interstate, authorities said.

In addition to rain, the storm that spread snow and ice from the Plains to the East Coast on Tuesday also hit West Virginia with ice that knocked out power to about 13,000 customers statewide.

Gov. Gaston Caperton ordered the National Guard to assist flood victims in Grantsville, Glenville and Philippi, and declared a state of emergency in four counties hit hard by ice storms. He also sent state workers home two hours early because of icy roads.

Elsewhere Wednesday:
■ The ice caused hundreds of traffic accidents around the country and brought down power lines.

■ Many schools remained closed in the Northeast and Midwest and traffic was light as many commuters stayed home.

■ Weather-related deaths Tuesday and Wednesday reached 13: one in Massachusetts, six in Minnesota and two each in Oklahoma, Illinois and New York state.

■ About 2,000 people remained stranded at Newark (N.J.) International Airport, with one runway still closed.

■ So far this season, New York City has spent about \$21 million battling snow and ice — twice its average annual winter cleanup budget.

■ Streets and sidewalks in Delaware were so icy that several post offices halted mail deliveries. "It just wasn't worth the risk because it's really treacherous," Jim Cooke, postal clerk at the Camden-Wyoming Post Office, said.

■ Southwestern Colorado was

digging out from a 3-foot snowfall and the road was opened to Silverton, which had been cut off from the rest of the world for a day by impassable mountain highways. The Colorado Avalanche Information Center said about 160 avalanches were reported Wednesday and posted an avalanche warning Wednesday for all mountain areas.

In northern West Virginia, about 1,000 people were asked to leave their Tucker County homes in an eight-mile stretch along the Cheat River from St. George to Hendricks. High water had already entered many of the homes, said Parsons firefighter Eric McCrum.

Canaan Valley in Tucker County received 4.15 inches of rain by early Wednesday.

North along the river in Rowlesburg, about 50 residents were told to evacuate and four people trapped on a small island in the river were rescued by helicopter, authorities said.

The Cheat River crested nearly 6 feet above flood stage at Parsons and more than 10 feet above flood stage at Rowlesburg.

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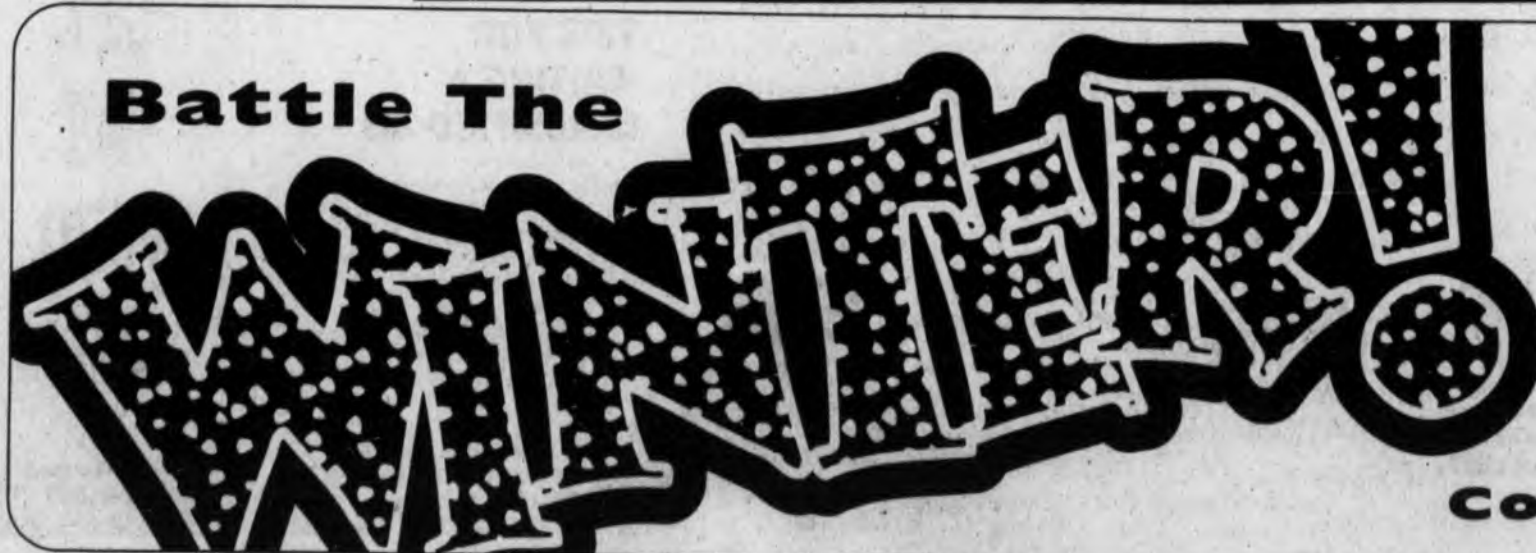
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FEBRUARY 11, 1994

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VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 97

INSIDE

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Calvin Craze



FRIDAY



HIGH 45
LOW 28

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Police supply youth IDs

Photos provide identification, help find missing children

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A picture is worth more than 1,000 words. Sometimes, it can save a life. Child abductions across the country have increased local concerns about safety.

K-State Police are providing child-identification packets for parents in the Manhattan community.

"The object behind it is that often times when children are missing, there are no photos for the law enforcement to use or otherwise identify the child," Charles Beckom, K-State Police captain, said.

"Without a current photo, it's pretty hard to identify a child."

Part of the problem about identifying young children without a photo is that it's hard to find distinguishing characteristics in them, he said.

Descriptions of a blond-haired, blue-eyed child of about 3 could fit any number of 3-year-olds, Beckom

said. "Until people are about 10 to 12 years of age, we don't really start gaining identifying traits or something that is readily identifiable," he said.

"Children go to grade schools all dressed pretty much the same, and it's hard to distinguish between them."

Police will provide the first photo, but then it's up to the parents to update the photos, Beckom said.

The KidCare ID packets are a part of an identification project co-sponsored by the Polaroid Corp. and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, he said.

K-State Police acquired roughly 600 of the packets, including the KidCare IDs as well as camera equipment and a photo backdrop for about \$350, Beckom said.

The packets and photo sessions will be available at the Jardine Child Care Cooperative on Feb. 11 from 10 to 11 a.m., and Feb. 14-18 from 10 to 11 a.m., Beckom said.

Children at Jardine Child Care Cooperative are in the process of participating in the program, Ranae Martin, assistant director at Jardine

Child Care Cooperative, said.

"We looked at the materials, and it looked like it'd be beneficial to the parents in case the kids were lost or in some way separated from them," she said. "We thought it was a good idea."

Basically, it has just been children at the child-care center who have been involved, but Martin said that it could be arranged for others to get a packet.

"If a parent that didn't have a child asked, we'd just have to make arrangements and see what we could do."

Beckom said the campus police would possibly be targeting other day-care centers, depending on the supply of packets.

"Our hope is that students with children will take advantage of it and Manhattan residents," he said.

The program will continue until the packets are gone, but if K-State Police can find more funding, it would like to re-order more of the ID packets, Beckom said.

Missing children are on the rise across the nation, a fact that he said could be contributed to split families, where one spouse gets custody of the children.



PHOTOS BY DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State Police Capt. Charles Beckom shares a Polaroid moment with Conner Howell after taking his picture for a Kid Care identification book Thursday morning at the KSU Child Development Center.

PHOTO SESSIONS

The packets and photo sessions will be available at the Jardine Child Care Cooperative on Feb. 11 from 10 to 11 a.m. and Feb. 14-18 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Committee to handle parking

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

A committee will be formed immediately to deal with various parking and transportation issues following a unanimous vote Thursday night by the Student Senate.

The Parking Standing Committee will handle parking, safety, bicycle and other transportation concerns on campus, Derek Kreifels, business senator said.

"This is not a hostile action by any means," Kreifels said. "We will be working to get what is fair for students. Hopefully, eventually the communication gap between students and parking will be gone."

A separate committee focusing on parking and transportation problems was necessary because it would remove some of the burden from Student Affairs and Social Services, Kreifels said.

Bicycle safety is one concern that the Parking Standing Committee would look into in view of bicycle/pedestrian accidents on campus, Kreifels said.

Bernard Franklin, dean of student life, said he proposed the establishment of a task force to review bicycle safety. If one hasn't been established yet, the Parking Standing Committee could assist in raising campus awareness of bicycle safety issues.

The committee will consist of four members from Student Senate, four students-at-large

See STUDENTS Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► HARDING CASE WORRIES OLYMPIC ORGANIZERS

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The Tonya Harding case has deepened concerns that a rash of lawsuits by disgruntled athletes could cloud the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. But organizers are ready to fight back.

"We're going to have as good lawyers as anybody's, and we're going to defend the Olympic movement passionately and successfully," Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta organizing committee, said.

Increasingly in recent years, American athletes have turned to the courts to resolve disputes with overseers of their sports. The Olympic movement could become a prime target in 1996, when the Games return to U.S. soil for the first time since 1984.

The core issue is whether the courts become involved in determining Olympic eligibility, Payne, who is here for the Winter Games, said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Technical difficulties put Clinton on hold

BRIEFLY

President Clinton says Russia, U.S. will be on united front if NATO's threat to impose air strikes against Bosnian Serbs becomes reality.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Thursday played down differences with Russia over NATO's threatened air strikes against Bosnian Serbs, saying there are no serious obstacles to carrying out promised attacks.

For the second straight day, Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin were unable to consult by telephone on NATO's decision. The White House cited technical difficulties and scheduling problems.

Clinton indicated the problem was in Moscow. Asked why he couldn't get through to Yeltsin, the president said, "I don't know. You'll have to ask them."

Russia has traditionally sided with the Serbs, who have been threatened with NATO attacks unless they remove their weapons from around Sarajevo.

"We have no reason to believe at this point that there's a serious problem with our going forward," the president said. He said he received a letter from Yeltsin on Wednesday before NATO announced its decision.

"Everything we have done with NATO is consistent with action the U.N. has already taken," Clinton said. "It's within the umbrella of the U.N. action, and Russia was on the Security Council when that happened, so I don't think we're doing anything inconsistent. There may be people within Russia that don't agree with this at all."

'Bent' audience wades through Phelps' picket

Topeka minister protests theme of theater production

KIM DILLON
WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The Rev. Fred Phelps made his third K-State appearance of the 1993-94 academic year Thursday evening, the latest being a protest of the K-State Theatre production of the Broadway play "Bent."

"Bent" centers around the persecution of homosexuals during the Nazi regime.

Fred Phelps said, "Sometimes, I think I'm living in 'Glub Dub Drib.'"

"Glub Dub Drib" is an island of wizardry in Jonathan Swift's, "Gulliver's Travels" where people believe what they want and not necessarily what is reality, he said.

"On one side, they're saying they were persecuted by the Nazis, and on the other side, their own history books prove that there were fags in the Nazi party," Abigale Phelps, picketer and member of Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, said.

The protesters were passing out fliers, including a news release from the Westboro Baptist Church and Library titled, "Westboro Baptists to Picket 'Bent' at KSU, a Filthy, Lying Fag Play Mocking the Holocaust."

"I haven't seen the play, no, and I don't really care to," Betty Phelps, picketer and member of the Westboro Church, said.

People attending the play had to pass through the picket line to get to the front doors of Nichols Hall.

Derrick Reese, senior in elementary education who called into a radio show on KSDB-FM 91.9, said he was upset about Fred Phelps' use of children in protests.

Reese said he saw Fred Phelps' 10-year-old grandson at a past protest carrying a picket sign larger than the child was.

"I have a problem with people that go around poisoning young kids' minds," Reese said.

The youngest protesters present were from Topeka High School. James Hockenbarger, sophomore at Topeka High School, said, "Some students sent us stuff about

See PHELPS Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Westboro Baptist Church members protest "Bent" outside Nichols Hall Thursday evening. Ten members of the Topeka church, including the Rev. Fred Phelps, protested the play, which is about Nazi persecution of homosexuals.

'BENT' PERFORMANCE

"Bent" will be performed at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. Admission is \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$7 for the general public. The play will conclude next weekend, Feb. 16-19.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOLE SAYS FOREIGN POLICY LACKS LEADERSHIP

WASHINGTON — Senate GOP leader Bob Dole rallied conservatives Thursday with a scathing attack on President Clinton's foreign policy, saying America was abdicating its global supremacy because it lacked "real leaders in the White House."

Opening the annual Conservative Political Action Conference, Dole said Clinton has repeatedly cried "wolf" in threatening Bosnian Serbs, has offered communist North Korea incentives even as it ignored demands for nuclear inspections and

has let Russia veto, allowing the new Eastern European democracies into NATO.

"Unfortunately, our image and position abroad is on the same downward spiral as during the Carter years, when the United States was feared by none, respected by few and ignored by many," Dole said. "The bottom line is that America, under the Clinton administration, is abdicating American leadership at the United Nations, at NATO and around the globe."

DEATH-PENALTY BILL ADVANCES TO FINAL VOTE

TOPEKA — Supporters barely managed to keep a death-penalty proposal alive on Thursday, but since they did, the House is now expected to approve their bill by a comfortable margin.

Representatives voted 70-55 to advance the bill to final action after they debated it for more than 3-1/2 hours. House leaders scheduled a final vote for today, and if the bill passes then, it will go to the Senate.

Supporters might pick up a few votes today. Even capital punishment opponents acknowledged some of their colleagues who didn't support the bill hesitated to vote against it in the face of strong public support.

"Now that the handwriting is on the wall, you may see changes overnight," said House Majority Leader Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, a death penalty supporter. "I'd be surprised if it lost votes overnight."

ENVIRONMENTAL SAFETY ENSURED BY CLINTON PLAN

NEW YORK — The Clinton administration will order all federal agencies to make sure their programs don't unfairly inflict environmental harm on the poor and minorities, The New York Times reported Thursday.

President Clinton will sign an executive order within days requiring each agency to produce a comprehensive strategy to redress and pre-

vent such inequities, the newspaper said.

The policy will affect such programs as the removal of lead from public housing, the licensing of hazardous waste incinerators, the exposure of farm workers to pesticides and the setting of health standards for contaminants found in game and fish.

ANTI-DRUG AID MAY BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON — The United States may reduce aid to Peru, Panama, Bolivia and other countries that produce or traffic in illegal drugs but have escaped penalties because of friendly relations with the United States, a Clinton administration official said.

Some of the countries have enjoyed U.S. anti-drug aid and other help, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They are on a list of nations that failed to convince U.S. officials they have cooperated with efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs and, consequently, failed to receive U.S. certification last year. Certification is a condition of receiving U.S. aid.

Nigeria and Afghanistan also could come under scrutiny. Afghanistan was on shaky ground last year, but it received certification on the basis that it was in the U.S. national security interest.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard, while not confirming specific countries, told reporters Wednesday that the administration also was considering countries that may not receive certification on the annual April 1 deadline.

"One of our concerns is that we need to approach this in a much more serious way," Gelbard said of the certification process.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

▶ "They always called me Frankenstein. It made me feel dejected, rejected and depressed. I felt like I didn't have a friend in the world."

— Chris Stein, sophomore in political science, on the abuse he received because of his last name.

▶ "We have the opportunity today to become a kinder, more gentle University."

— Ed Skoog, student body president, on repealing the plus/minus grading system.

▶ "The bottom line is you simply cannot shoot someone to death because you find them in your yard, even if it's at night."

— the lawyer for the widow of a Scottish business man who was shot knocking on a stranger's door while lost.

▶ "Last Wednesday, there was a group of 13 that bowled while they ate their lunch."

— John Garetson, assistant manager of the Union recreation area, about the lunch-bunch league.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

At 1:25 a.m., Ramon I. Fewell, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

At 3:36 a.m., Nancy Buck, 2950 SW Wayne St., Topeka, was arrested for DUI at the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. She was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 8:42 a.m., an employee at Roosevelt School, 14th and Houston streets, reported a non-injury accident at the same location involving Craig Parker, 2608 Marquette Hill, and Gerald Richardson, 1420 Houston St.

At 11:32 a.m., an employee of Best Western Continental Inn, 100 Bluemont Ave., reported a non-injury accident involving Shirley Arck, 5205 Terra Heights, and Michael Newingham, 130 McCall Road. Newingham was arrested for DUI and confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

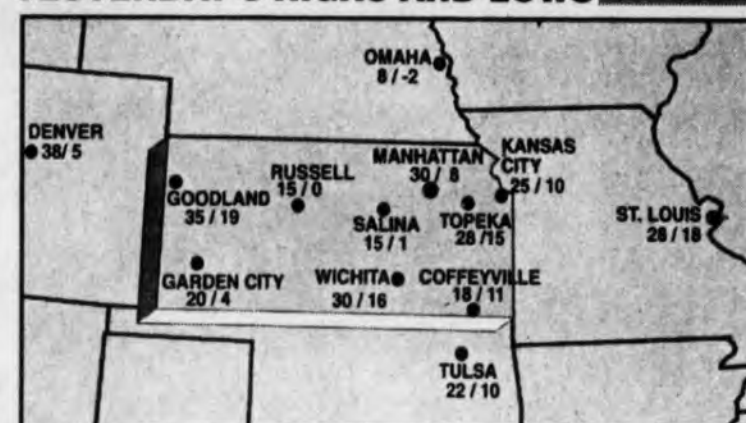
At 11:58 a.m., Christy Sheppard, 3513 Amy Lane, reported the theft of her car stereo and damage to the left-rear window of her vehicle parked in a parking lot near the intersection of Wreath Avenue and Robinson Drive.

At 1:36 p.m., Bill Leonard, maintenance employee at the Riley County Courthouse, 110 Courthouse Plaza, reported damage to the glass behind the east clock face. Loss was \$100.

At 2:28 p.m., Tim Williams, an employee of Burger King, 1328 Laramie St., reported damage to the glass of a door. Loss was \$200.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Partly cloudy, high near 45. Northeast winds, snow possible. Low near 28.

TOMORROW



Colder, with highs near 35.

EXTENDED



Sunday, dry. Lows 10-20. Highs in the 30s. Monday, dry and warmer. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Sleet in the east. Freezing rain in the northeast and snow in the west.

Windy and warmer. Partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

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Matt Evans	Brad House
Mike Butler	Brian Vance
Paul Harbison	Shane Morrison
Dale Silvius	Quent Hurst
Josh Walker	Ken Russel
Scott Phillips	Rich Strickley
Paul Johnson	Chad Smith
Michael Kemp	Kelly Wenz
Dave Metzger	Terry Wyckoff
Lee Meuler	Shawn Alexander
Mark McCall	Mark Vielhauer
Jesse Chase	John Denton
Eric Miller	Jason Davis
Blake Hill	Brad Webb
	Josh Wolters

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Children absorb ads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Those fun-filled beer commercials at halftime may be influencing children to drink, according to research that found fifth-graders reciting slogans, reeling off brand names and saying they intended to drink frequently later in life.

And they get plenty of chances to absorb those commercials whenever they watch sports on television.

Researchers counted 685 alcohol ads during 122 televised sporting events, only three of which cautioned moderation in drinking.

"Their beliefs are being influenced, their beliefs about the positive consequences of drinking," said Joel Grube of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Prevent Research Center.

The issue of alcohol advertising's impact on children has long been controversial.

Teen-agers consume 1.1 billion cans or bottles of beer every year, and some researchers have linked such

drinking to exposure to ads.

The industry insists that it doesn't target underage consumers and that even if minors are exposed to the ads, it doesn't influence their behavior.

But Grube, in two studies to be published Friday in the American Journal of Public Health, found that not only are children bombarded with alcohol advertising, they link drinking with "romance, sociability and relaxation."

His work debunks the industry contention that Spuds McKenzie, the "Bud Bowl" and other popular advertising symbols are harmless, said James Mosher, executive director of the Marin Institute, an alcohol-prevention foundation in California.

"This research underlines the urgency for action," he said, calling for legislation to govern alcohol advertising.

The Beer Institute responded that no one has proved advertising contributes to underage drinking, which has been dropping since the 1970s thanks to intensive education programs.

"This is an obvious cam-

paign against the beer industry waged by a small anti-alcohol faction within the American Public Health Association," which published the Journal, institute President Raymond McGrath said.

Grube found that fifth- and sixth-graders recited slogans, reeled off brand names and even identified commercials by a photograph in which the brand name was marked out. Those most aware of the ads were most likely to say they intended to drink frequently as adults.

Yet they weren't aware of the negative impacts of alcohol, from drunk driving to alcoholism, nor of public service announcements on drinking. They didn't even remember one featuring basketball star Michael Jordan.

He also found more than 1.5 alcohol commercials are broadcast for every hour of sports programming, which is heavily watched by children.

Plus, more subtle advertising, from shots of product-endorsed stadium signs to sponsorship announcements, appear 3.3 times an hour.

Lawyer makes Kansas history

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Seated behind his carefully organized desk, Robert Littrell, a Manhattan lawyer, calmly told of his case that succeeded in changing a law Kansas has had since it became a state.

The case dealt with premises liability, which determines whether the property owner is responsible for injuries to people that occur on his property.

The law stated that property owners were responsible for reasonable care toward people who were on their property doing business.

Social guests, however, were not given the same degree of care. The only way they could receive compensation for their injuries was if their host intended to do them harm.

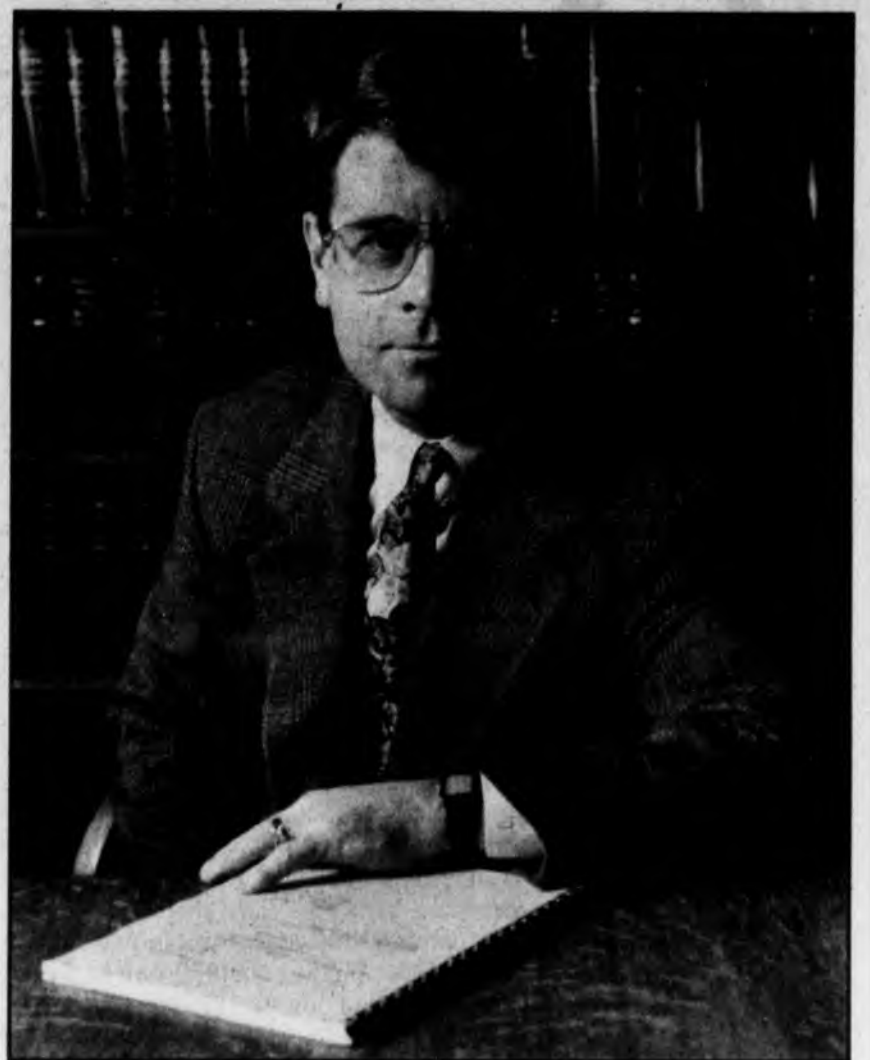
"In other words, you had to darn well prove the hostess pushed her down the stairs," Littrell said.

He was referring to the Jones v. Hansen case. In November 1989, his client, Nadine Jones, was playing bridge at the home of Carl and Merida Hansen. During a lull in the game, Jones received permission to look at the artwork on the walls of the recreation room.

The room was dimly lit, and a bookcase cast a shadow over a partially hidden staircase. Jones fell to the basement and was injured severely.

Littrell filed suit for Jones, alleging the Hansens had the duty to warn Jones of the stairs.

The first case never got to a jury. It



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Robert Littrell, Manhattan, sits at his desk while discussing his precedent-setting case.

was dismissed by the judge because the law clearly stated the Hansens were not required to inform her.

"We knew that was coming. What we wanted to do was get that changed," Littrell said.

Over the years, several Kansas lawyers have tried to change the law, which dates back to an English common law. But, none have been successful, although about 20 other states have modified their laws.

"People lately have begun to think that this standard was too high—that the emphasis was more on property rights of persons and not the safety of people," Littrell said.

In November 1991, Littrell filed the appeal.

The case bypassed the Court of Appeals and went directly to the Kansas Supreme Court because the court considered it an important question that needed to be addressed.

"It was a challenge—something that I believed strongly should be changed," Littrell said.

"Nobody—nobody gave me a shot at winning this thing."

Littrell said he also had his doubts at first. But when he hadn't heard a decision more than three months after the oral arguments, he started thinking he might have a chance.

Jan. 21, 1994, he received word that the Kansas Supreme Court had decided to change the law. Now, social guests would have the same rights as business guests.

"I was very thrilled, obviously, when the decision came down because I did what I set out to do," Littrell said.

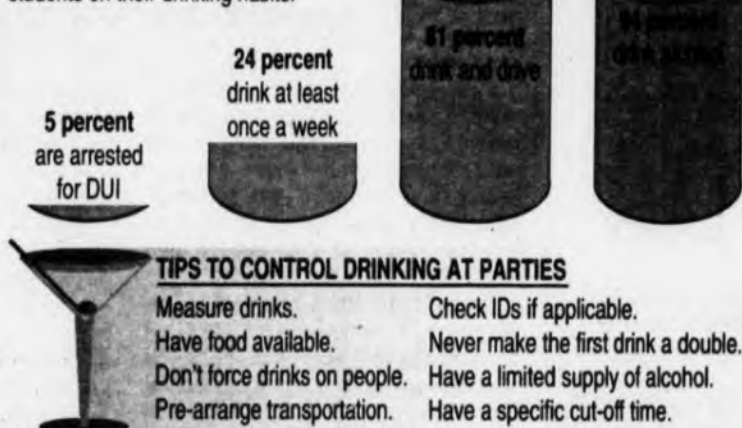
"Now we no longer have to prove that there was willful or wanton conduct."

This means that Jones, after more

See **LAWYER** Page 5

STUDENTS LIKE TO DRINK

The KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service surveyed K-State students on their drinking habits.



Source: KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

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Sunday Afternoon KSU Women's BB vs. Iowa State

1:45 p.m. Pre-game
2 p.m. Tip-off

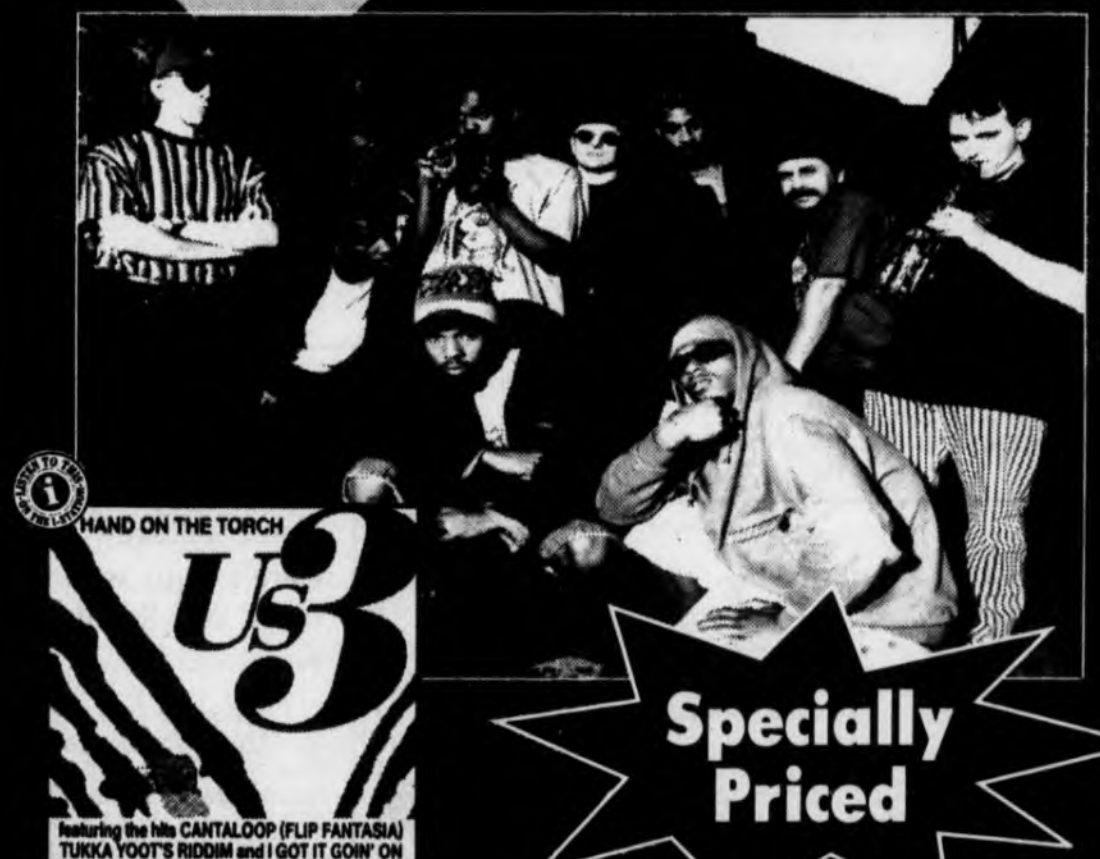
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OPINION

FEBRUARY 11, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Term limits penalize voters

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Proponents of this bill sound like a bunch of parents who don't trust their children with the keys to their cars.

Kansans' ability to choose elected officials will be severely limited if a bill introduced to the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday becomes law.

A House committee endorsed a bill, originating from Kansas, that would limit U.S. Senators from Kansas to two six-year terms and U.S. House members from Kansas to three two-year terms.

The catch is any term limitation enacted in Kansas would be inconsequential unless a majority of states adopted comparable legislation.

But that's not the only problem with term limitations.

On the surface, it takes the frustration some voters have with elected officials and seemingly gives them the upper hand to elect new officials.

The danger, though, is that maybe it's just a minority of voters who are frustrated with incumbents. Perhaps the "silent majority" that exists in the United States is satisfied with the actions and job performances of its representatives.

For the voters who are unsatisfied, term limitations give them the knowledge that a couple of

years down the road, no matter how popular the officials are, they will be out of there.

Proponents of this bill sound like a bunch of parents who don't trust their children with the keys to their cars. They seem to believe that the intelligence and competence of registered voters is at about the level of irresponsible teen-agers.

If the most capable person is a man or woman who has served four or five terms, then so be it. If not, then voters are free to choose someone new.

Now there's a concept — voting. That is how we should decide who is in office.

The voters of Kansas deserve a little more respect for their decisions than proponents of term limitation are giving them. The proponents' attitude seems to be that Kansans are simply too glib when it comes to voting.

If incumbents are unfairly using their privileges as elected officials, then find a way to stop it.

But don't take away the right of the people to elect who they want just because a few don't like their choices.

Clinton plan sick solution

The Clinton health plan has more problems than the way it will ineffectively work in treating people.

President Clinton's plan is a threat to American business, and the last type of business I am talking about is the insurance companies.

I am talking about small businesses. Businesses that make up the backbone of America.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

Clinton states that any business with 5,000 employees or fewer must join one of the supposedly well-designed plans our government has created for them. Any company with more than 5,000 employees has the option of creating its own health-care alliances.

I see nothing wrong with employers having some form of health care for their employees. As a matter of fact, 97 percent of all businesses in the United States do provide health care for their employees. The businesses that don't, small start-up businesses or marginal firms, say they would pay for health care if the company could afford it. I must remind the reader that 97 percent is under our current system that is supposedly flawed.

These employers help pay a percentage of their employees' health insurance. The percentage varies from company to company.

The Clinton health-care plan mandates employers must pay 80 percent of their employees' health insurance. Employees pick up the other 20 percent.

Right now, Germany uses a health-care system that is quite similar to the plan proposed by Clinton. Clinton has even compared his plan to Germany's plan.

One difference is, in Germany, the employer/employee payment breakdown is 50 percent each. Because German employers must pay such a great deal for their employees' health care, the country has a higher unemployment rate than the United States.

Germany is "the second-most expensive country to employ people," said Wilfried Prew, chief executive of the Chamber of Industry and Commerce in Hanover, Germany.

The only way a company can grow and survive is to make money. By pouring all its profits back into its employees, there is no way a company can survive.

With the Clinton health plan, employers will see their bottom line shrink even more, and if the bottom line dips into the red, the only way the business can survive is to start letting employees go.

Will Clinton then be blamed for this increase in unemployment? Probably not — it will be the American business owners who are attacked. Attacked only because they are trying to put food on their own tables.

An example of what the health-care plan would do to salaries: If an employee were receiving a \$10,000 salary, the employer would actually be paying \$13,000 to \$15,000 with all the taxes and mandates placed on the employer.

To keep an employee at the same salary, more will come out of the employer's pocket.

One of the taxes I mentioned above is something called a payroll tax. Clinton states the payroll tax will stay constant at 7.9 percent of the payroll.

First, when has any tax ever stayed constant?

Second, let's go back to Germany's plan. In the 1950s, the payroll tax started at 6 percent. Within 10 years, it rose to 8.4 percent. To cut to the chase, Germany's payroll tax has now grown to 13.4 percent.

Of course, this means more out of the employees' pockets.

A friend of mine was told by her father, a small business owner, that of the four full-time employees he has now, he will have to lay off three (actually two and one-half) of them to pay the same salaries and retain profit for his business.

The Employment Policy Institute stated Clinton's health-care plan would cost the nation between 1 to 3 million jobs.

Another interesting item is, if Clinton's plan passed, it would cost taxpayers an additional \$700 billion more during the next five years.

Also, the Congressional Budget Office said earlier this week the Clinton plan actually will tack on \$74 billion dollars to the federal deficit instead of his previously stated \$58 billion cut.

To sum up (in relation to the German plan Clinton has stated is so wonderful), Prew said, "For 20 years, the German health plan has vacillated between financial distress and collapse. Its price and supply controls foreshadow that of the Clinton plan."

If the Clinton plan passes, I hope everyone likes fowl, because after we pay for it, all we will be able to eat is crow.

William McKeen is a senior in English.

Don't send me chocolates on Valentine's Day



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

I refuse to apologize any longer for my nature or my lifestyle. I am sick of hiding behind words and platitudes simply for the sake of belonging.

I know there have been rumors about me circulating around campus, and I am now prepared to answer to them with complete honesty, although it may cost me friends, hurt my parents and cause me physical harm.

I, Erin Mansur-Smith, am not a romantic. There, I have said it.

I don't dot my "i's" with little hearts, nor do I walk around looking like I just stepped out of a Victorian portrait, wafting floral perfume and lace petticoats all over the place.

I do not have to carry a box of Kleenex™ into every movie that has a kiss in it and do not quote obscure Renaissance poetry about courtly love, unless it is obscene or I've had one too many tequila shots (with the worm).

I have tried to be understanding. I don't laugh at people who take candlelight baths and like to waltz and rhapsodize about love until the stars die, etc., but frankly, it drives me bonkers.

If it were just one or two members of my family or just a couple of my friends who acted like that, I think I could swallow it.

But romantics are never alone. They travel in pairs, like pants, joined at the crotch. Perhaps you've seen them on campus, holding hands as they walk along Lovers Lane, giving each other pained expressions of affection that make me wish I had a large, rubber hose to beat them around the head and

shoulders with.

Bitter? No, I'm not. I have a sentimental bone or two. I laughed during the death scene in "Beaches," but "Lassie Come Home" makes me shed a tear every time I see it.

Just thinking about that mangy rug running over the crest of the hill into little Timmy's choking arms, while Debbie Boone wails "When You're Loved," makes me misty.

Once thought having sentiment was enough. I thought I could stand to live in a society that celebrates the couple over the individual every single day. But, no. Not only do I have to watch TV commercials in which people swap spit to test the effectiveness of their deodorant soap, but now there is an entire day set aside for the romantics, devoted just to love.

The whole thing makes me want to blow chunks. I mean, it just makes me furious. Valentine's Day. What a concept. It's a holiday designed by a few old men at Hallmark that discriminates on a wide scale.

I mean, don't you think romantically challenged people have feelings, too? Well, they do. And we amorously disadvantaged shouldn't have to suffer through the indignities of an entire day of hearts and flowers.

Besides, it promotes pornographic violence among children. They think cartoons influence kids to set other kids on fire and throw bowling balls off overpasses. But what do you think children are learning when they have to see pictures of a naked little demon that

stabs people in the heart with a bow and arrows? Moral turpitude, that's what. Not the family values Jesse Helms supports, that's for sure.

How many young people do you think succumb to the pitfalls of marriage just because they happened to be together on Valentine's Day, sharing a candlelight dinner or dancing? Far too many, I'm sure.

Well, I won't have it. Do you think I'm just going to sit around and watch society fall into the cesspool of love?

Do you think that I, a loyal American, am going to allow the heathen Communists (disguised as flower-sending, sensitive romantics) to subliminally overtake my friends and family with their Lenin-red valentines? Not while I have breath in my body!

Revolt, people everywhere! Raise up your fists and your voices against the Godless Valentine's Day! Don't allow yourself to fall into the trap of wine, roses and bad greeting cards.

If we, as a country, don't learn to have a little more control, we will all fall victim and perish in the bubbling hell of our desires.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.

Revolt, people everywhere! Raise up your fists and your voices against the Godless Valentine's Day!

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

HOCHHAUSER Here's 1 guy who won't vote for Sheila

Dear Editor,

I read in the Feb. 6 Collegian that Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Man., recently had an issues forum at the UFM building.

Although I am totally supportive of elected representatives discussing concerns with their constituents, Hochhauser's feeble attempt at proper representation should not be misinterpreted.

I hope she doesn't expect me to take her seriously.

During the past year, Hochhauser has demonstrated she is not really interested in being this University's legislator.

Last spring, she decided that going to Amsterdam was more important than residing in her district and tending to constituent concerns.

This area then went through the most devastating natural disaster in recent memory with the Flood of '93.

While all this was happening, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Man., and

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Man., had to pick up the slack as their colleague cavorted in a far-away land.

We were told Hochhauser was in constant contact with staff personnel daily during this leave. Well, how tough would it have been to get on a plane and fly back over here for a week or two while your district was under water, Sheila?

Is this the American way — get elected and then head for the hills until some really important stuff comes along? I don't think so, Sheila.

My hope is that Hochhauser will now realize some of us around here are not impressed at her laughable attempts to try and be a good and faithful representative.

I am also hopeful that, in the future, Hochhauser takes her duties seriously and tries to do her own work.

You know, in college we have to do our work, or we are accused of academic dishonesty. It seems to me Hochhauser has been legislatively dishonest.

Take the hint, Sheila — put up or pack up. And please don't make

me laugh by asking me to vote for you in the future. Showhorses are a dime a dozen, but a good workhorse is irreplaceable.

Trent LeDoux
sophomore/agricultural economics

MORE COMPLAINTS Hochhauser 0 for 2 with voters today

Dear Editor,

As one of only two residents who attended Sheila Hochhauser's community meeting Sunday afternoon, I had the opportunity to converse with her about a bill she had just introduced into the House to ban ownership of a list of certain so-called "assault weapons."

Banning any or all types of firearms appears to be a simple answer to some of the crime problems. Nothing could be further from the truth!

Of the guns she listed, many are used for simple target shooting.

The kicker is that even if all of them were lumped together, they

broadly make up an estimated 7 percent of those used in felonies. That leaves 93 percent of them used legally by law-abiding citizens. If this type of law goes into effect, only the law-abiding citizens will comply with it, since criminals have never been known to give up the tools of their trade because of any law.

It was also very disquieting to find out that Hochhauser knows almost nothing about firearms and their applications. We as law-abiding citizens have our rights also, and condemning the acts of a few does not mean oppressing the vast majority of the people who use firearms responsibly.

If we cannot control the flow of drugs after 25 years of fighting them, then how are we going to control criminals' guns that flow through the same channels?

You do not do it by making laws against the very people who use them legally. I urge all gun owners to contact their representatives and tell them to stop House Bill No. 2962 before the gun police kick in their doors!

Rich Kleinkauf
Manhattan resident

Steppin' to the beat

Aerobics help students lose weight, pump up

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

With spring break around the corner, many students are trying to lose beer bellies and extra holiday pounds.

This semester, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex aerobic instructors are providing a new way to exercise pounds away. The program is called circuit training.

Circuit-training sessions, offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., use a combination of sets of low-impact aerobics, step aerobics, strength training, muscle toning and stretching to increase strength, endurance and flexibility.

"The weight-training part of the program can either be achieved by using very light hand weights or resistant bands," Cheryl Eberting, Rec Complex aerobics instructor, said.

What makes circuit training different from normal step or low-impact aerobics is that it targets specific muscles.

It also provides a cardiovascular workout and strengthens the muscles more than a regular aerobic session would.

"For people who have reached their peak doing low-impact or step, circuit gives

them a way to shock their heart, which keeps their body burning fat," Eberting said.

In addition to working the heart, a person builds muscle. This muscle, which is lean body tissue, burns more fat than a muscle without definition and strength.

"Circuit training is a better form of exercise because a lot of people don't have time to do a cardiovascular workout and a weight training session, and by doing circuit, they can do both," Marcy Spaulding, Rec Complex aerobics instructor, said.

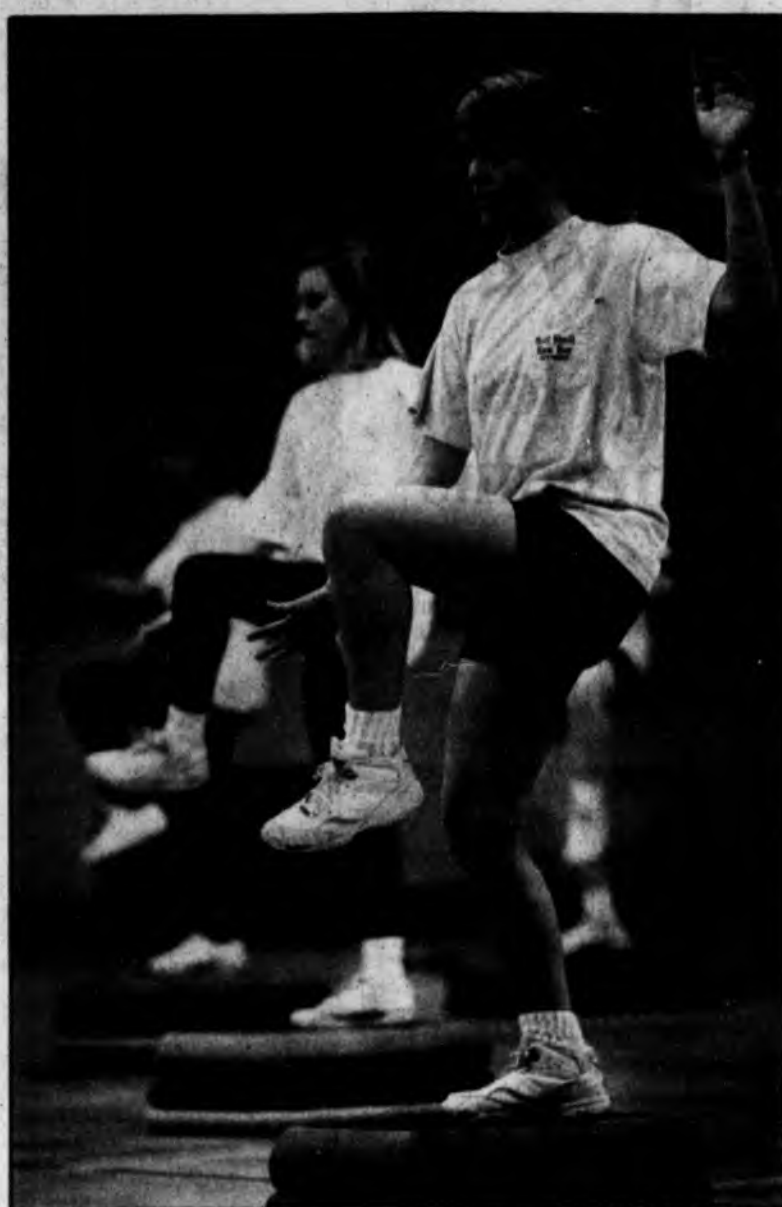
Eberting and Spaulding both said they participated in circuit programs before they decided to offer the program at the Rec Complex.

They said they wanted to provide variety not only for themselves, but also for the people exercising.

"I know it gets boring doing the same program over and over again, and circuit adds a little variety to a person's regular workout," Spaulding said.

Julie Neill, junior in social work, said she always watches the clock when she does step aerobics, but with circuit aerobics, the time goes much faster.

Both instructors said they have noticed people trying the new program for the first time and then coming back to do it again. Both said they have heard good feedback.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Lisa Neuman, freshman in veterinary medicine, works out with others at her circuit-aerobics class Thursday at the Rec Complex.

Harding seeks damages, vows to win gold medal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — A defiant Tonya Harding struck back at the U.S. Olympic Committee with a \$20-million lawsuit and vowed to come to Norway, win a gold medal and "hang it on my wall forever."

The skater asked an Oregon court Wednesday to block the USOC from holding a hearing that could lead to her expulsion from the Winter Games.

The hearing would focus her actions surrounding the clubbing attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said the committee would also be in court, filing motions in Portland to throw out the lawsuit.

Kerrigan, meanwhile, arrived in Oslo after a flight from the United States. She slept most of the way and avoided reporters waiting at Fornebu Airport.

The USOC wants Harding to appear before its 11-member Games Administrative Board in Oslo on Tuesday to answer charges that she violated Olympic rules of ethics and sportsmanship.

On NBC's "Today" show, Schiller said the USOC inquiry and the criminal investigation by Oregon authorities were separate matters that did not conflict.

"We (the USOC) are not focusing on criminal issues (with Harding) at all," he said.

Harding's lawsuit contends she has complied with all rules and regulations of the U.S. Figure Skating Association and that she should be allowed to compete in the Winter Games.

Seeking \$20 million in punitive damages plus compensatory damages to be determined at a trial, the lawsuit notes that people close to Harding have been charged in the assault but that no charges have been filed against her.

It also said the USOC is not providing adequate due process.

It cited the timing and location of the hearing, the makeup of the hearing board, limits on Harding's ability to call and question witnesses, the lack of an appeals process and conflicts with a similar disciplinary procedure under way before the USFSA.

In an interview with "Inside Edition" set for broadcast today and Friday, Harding said, "I'm going to the Olympics. I'm going to win a gold medal."

"And, I'm going to hang it on my wall forever."

She also said she would apologize to Kerrigan if she were given the chance.

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Lawyer successful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

court and, possibly, compensation for her injuries.

Lana Arpin, Littrell's legal assistant, said Littrell was walking seven feet off the ground when he heard the decision.

"You don't often get to change law that's been law since Kansas became a state," Arpin said.

So, Littrell, who has been practicing law in Manhattan for 20 years, has accomplished what few

have been able to do before.

He's won reversals. He's argued in front of the Kansas Supreme Court. But, never before has he changed the law.

"I guess I enjoyed it even more because I was up against a larger Topeka firm representing the homeowner's insurance company," Littrell said.

"It's so rare when such a fundamental law is overturned and changed by the court," he said.

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17) Seafood Sub	299	499 cents	Pasta Salad		65 cents
			Potato Salad		65 cents
			Chips		75 cents
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			Beverages		
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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 11, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats' backs to the wall

Kansas hopes to revenge early loss; K-State hopes to break out brooms

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Breathing hard, but not dead yet.

Because the K-State Wildcats have lost the last three Big Eight games in a row, do not count the Cardiac Cats out of the season — at least not until after seeing the results of the game Saturday night against the Kansas Jayhawks.

If the Cats want the season to continue beyond the regular schedule, somewhere other than New York, the game against KU is a must-win.

Each of the remaining five conference games is more than critical for K-State coach Dana Altman and his team.

"They're all big," Altman said. "Maybe we should stop worrying so much about the tournament and start worrying about playing good ball."

K-State plays host to Kansas Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Jayhawks are currently ranked fourth in the nation at 20-3 overall and 5-2 in the conference. KU has been in the top 10 of the Associated Press rankings for 45 weeks.

K-State is coming off a three-game skid, including losses to Oklahoma State (80-59), Colorado (67-61) and Wednesday's 76-68 loss to Nebraska.

With the loss to Nebraska Wednesday night, the Cats fell to 15-

7 overall and 3-6 in the Big Eight.

"I thought we played hard," Altman said. "We weren't shooting well, but we went to the offensive boards well."

The Cats ended the game shooting 25 for 75, or 33.3 percent. Nebraska sank 28 of 50 for 56 percent.

"There were some things there that we maybe rushed a little bit," Altman said. "I thought if Ski had gathered himself a little bit — he got by the defense and he was wide open, and he kind of shot a leaner. He could have stopped and went straight up and hit that shot."

The loss to Huskers came at a bad time as the Cats face their biggest rival.

Kansas will enter the game against K-State after a week's worth of rest and practice. The Jayhawks' last game was a 94-87 win Sunday against Nebraska. The preparation KU coach Roy Williams has had at his disposal should prove valuable.

However, when K-State defeated Kansas Jan. 17, it had just played Oklahoma State two days earlier. Kansas had plenty of preparation for that game also, meeting Oklahoma a full week prior to playing the Cats.

The Jayhawks will be hungry for a win after losing their last two games against the Wildcats. Earlier this season, the Cats pulled an upset win against the Hawks, 68-64 in Lawrence.

Kansas has won at K-State its last 10 trips to Manhattan.

"We are going to have to stop their transition," Altman said.

"Obviously, I am sure that they saw the game (Wednesday night). They are going to be trying to run it quickly down our throat. We are going to have to rebound as we did in the first game with them."

Going up against the Cats, KU will be without one of its biggest weapons, senior forward Richard Scott, who is not expected to play. The 6-foot-7 Scott suffered a shoulder injury Jan. 24, and at the time was the team's leading scorer.

"He's definitely out for the game against K-State," Williams said Monday during the Big Eight teleconference.

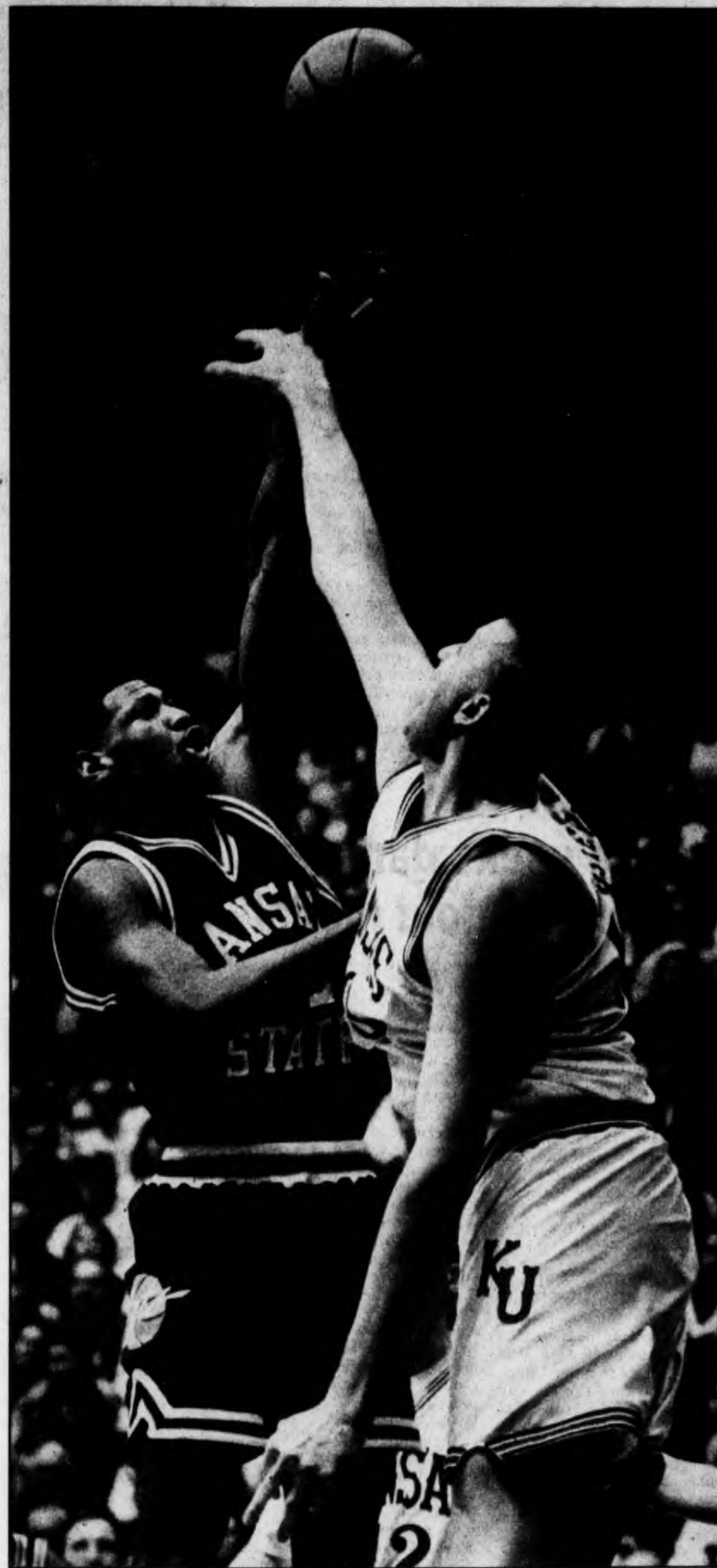
"There's no way that he will ever be full strength again," he said. "He wants to play badly, but he might be gone for the rest of the season."

This is not the first time that K-State has been in a tough position in the conference as the season was in the home stretch.

In 1993, the Cats were 4-1, but then slid to 5-5. K-State then rallied, defeating Oklahoma, Missouri and advancing to the finals in the Big Eight Tournament.

In mid-February 1992, the Cats were 2-6 in the Big Eight and won three of their next four, sending them to the National Invitational Tournament.

"We've got to play," Altman said. "We start every season with the tournament as your goal. We are 3-6. We are down. We did not plan on being 3-6 at this point. But there is a lot of season left, and we've got to make something happen."



K-State vs. Kansas

WHERE Bramlage Coliseum **WHEN** 8 p.m. Saturday

RECORDS
K-State 14-7 and 3-6;
Kansas 20-3 and 5-2

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State	Kansas
Askia Jones, 6-5	F Patrick Richey, 6-7
Ron Lucas, 6-7	F Richard Scott, 6-6
Deryl Cunningham, 6-7	C Greg Ostertag, 7-1
Demond Davis, 6-4	G Jacques Vaughn, 6-0
Anthony Beane, 5-10	G Steve Woodberry, 6-4

Deryl Cunningham shoots the ball over the hands of Greg Ostertag during the first half of K-State's 68-64 upset win against Kansas. The game Saturday will be the last regular-season meeting between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks for the seniors on both teams.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

A BRIEF RECAP

Here is how Kansas and K-State have played since Jan. 17.

KANSAS' LAST SIX GAMES

Jan. 17 (H) K-State, L 68-64
Jan. 22 at Iowa State, W 79-71
Jan. 26 at Oklahoma State, W 62-61 OT
Jan. 29 at Kansas, W 87-53
Jan. 31 at Kansas, L 79-67
Feb. 6 (H) Nebraska, W 94-87

K-STATE'S LAST SEVEN GAMES

Jan. 17 at Kansas, W 68-64
Jan. 22 (H) Colorado, W 71-65
Jan. 26 at Oklahoma State, L 77-79
Jan. 29 (H) Iowa State, W 76-70
Feb. 2 at Oklahoma State, L 80-59
Feb. 5 at Colorado, L 67-61
Feb. 9 (H) Nebraska, L 76-68

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

TENNIS

Netters head southwest

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

The last time the K-State women's tennis team competed, it picked up an important victory against Utah. Now, the team has the opportunity to pick up more.

The Wildcat netters head to Albuquerque, N.M., for the New Mexico Invitational, where they will take on Texas Tech, Weber State and host school New Mexico.

The Cats are trying to build on the momentum they picked up with the win against Utah.

"We need to pick up where we left off from the Utah match," Coach Steve Bietau said. "As a team, we had a good effort, and a number of our players came through for us."

The Cats will play against New Mexico on Friday before playing Texas Tech on Saturday and Weber State on Sunday. Friday's and Sunday's matches will take on added significance because both New Mexico and Weber State are in K-State's region.

"We're still early enough in the season that with so many young

players, taking care of our own business is the No. 1 priority," Bietau said.

Karina Kuregian will rejoin her teammates after competing in the Rolex Intercollegiate National Championships in Dallas last weekend. In that tournament, the 20th-ranked Kuregian picked up victories against two nationally ranked opponents on her way to a berth in the consolation finals.

Kuregian said she is excited to be rejoining her teammates for the tournament.

"It was individual there — now, we are playing as a team," Kuregian said. "I'm excited about that."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats look for home revenge against early-season tormentors

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

This weekend, the K-State women's basketball team will try to avenge its two losses against Big Eight Conference foes Nebraska and Iowa State.

Earlier this season, the Wildcats dropped road games to both the Cyclones and the Cornhuskers during the same weekend.

This weekend, those two teams will travel to Manhattan to face the Cats. Nebraska will be in town at 7 p.m. Friday, and Iowa State will be here at 2 p.m. Sunday.

K-State coach Brian Agler said he wasn't pleased with the way his team played in the losses earlier this year.

"I thought that we stopped guarding people," Agler said. "I thought that we quit. We needed upperclassmen to step up and take charge, and they didn't."

Leading the Cats against Nebraska earlier this season was Shanelle Stires. She finished with 22 points and eight rebounds.

Shawnda DeCamp, the Big Eight's leading scorer, was limited to only 11 points against the Cornhuskers. Agler said he was not pleased with DeCamp's play.

"I was disappointed with Shawnda's play," Agler said. "Honestly, I wasn't too happy with anybody's play."

On Jan. 14, the Cats played the Cyclones in Ames. The Cyclones were sitting at the bottom of the Big Eight, but the home-court advantage prevailed for Iowa State, and the Cyclones won 58-44.

Despite the Cats' loss, Iowa State coach Angela Becker said the Cats will be back in the Big Eight title race soon.

"Agler will bring K-State back to the national level," Becker said. "He has nice talent to work with, and they are greatly improved over last season."

The Cyclones are still sitting at the bottom of the Big Eight with a 7-14 record and a 2-7 record in the Big Eight. The Cats are 10-9 but are 8-1 this season at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's tough to win on the road," Agler said. "Usually the team at home will have the advantage."

Becker said she expects DeCamp to be a big factor in the game on Sunday.

"We really don't have any special plans for DeCamp. She is going to get her points," Becker said. "She really is a great outside shooter. We just need to worry about the other players."

BRIEFLY
■ **K-State faces Nebraska today at 7 p.m. and Iowa State Sunday at 2 p.m.**
■ **The Cats are 10-9 but 8-1 this season at Bramlage Coliseum.**

SOCCER

Cats play in Mardi Gras Classic

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State men's soccer team will represent the Big Eight for the second consecutive year this weekend when the squad competes in the Mardi Gras Classic in Baton Rouge, La.

Fifteen teams are expected to

show up for one of the largest tournaments in the South. Florida, Baylor and Texas A&M will participate in the tournament.

Brent Carpani, a defensive stopper and sophomore in pre-business administration, said the squad hopes to do well in the tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Since K-State won back-to-back conference titles, the league chose it to go to the tournament.

This is the first of three tournaments for K-State. The Wildcats will compete in the Lazlo Tournament in Wichita and the Big Eight Tournament at an undetermined site later in the semester.

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

And the Lord said, 'Thou shalt find the finger'

A Newark, N.J., priest, whose fingertip was severed in a fall, had it reattached, thanks to a parishoner who found it six hours later and brought it to the hospital on a paper plate.

The Rev. Paul Lehman, pastor at St. Antoninus Roman Catholic Church, fell down the icy steps of the rectory on Friday. He lost the top third of his right middle finger when his hand became wedged in something — either the railing or a sidewalk crack.

He was waiting at the University Hospital emergency room when parishoner Estelle Harris came to visit.

Harris, who heard of the priest's accident when she arrived for noon Mass, said doctors suggested somebody look for the missing finger for a skin-graft.

"I went back to dig around in the ice and snow," Harris said. "I kept praying and begging God to direct me to it. All of a sudden, there it was sitting on a mound of snow."

She estimated her search took 10 to 15 minutes. She rushed back to the hospital with the frozen finger on a paper plate and caught Lehman as he was being wheeled into surgery.

"I said, 'Father Paul, here's your finger,'" she recalled. "He took it, the elevator door closed and they took him up. It was very dramatic."

So I didn't graduate — these are details ...

Job applicants are increasingly lying about the degrees they've earned, warns Edward Andler, whose company, Certified Reference Checking Co., does background checks.

One out of 12 job candidates lies about a college degree, compared with one in 15 three years ago, Andler says. Many liars get away with it, but others trip themselves up.

Andler recalls one applicant was caught claiming he went to the University of Colorado in Denver. The school is actually in Boulder.

Here's a novel way to protest, Mr. Phelps

A man in Birmingham, Ala., was sentenced to 45 days in jail for stripping in front of Gov. Jim Folsom in an apparent protest over his education reform plan.

On Jan. 7, following a speech by Folsom at W.J. Christian School, William Keith Underwood stripped, grabbed his genitals and yelled at the governor, authorities said.

An off-duty police officer grabbed him and forced him against a wall.

Underwood, 29, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was sentenced Wednesday. He was fined \$200. Underwood plans to appeal the sentence.

PHONE FUN



HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO BAKE A POTATO IN A MICROWAVE?

Source: Directory Assistance (1411).

"I'd probably do it for about four or five minutes. You can take it out in four minutes or so and check if it's mushy. And make sure you poke holes in it." (Why should I do that?) "There's stuff in a potato that could make it explode."

Source: K-State Information Center (532-6442).

"Usually, four minutes will do it, depending on the size of the potato. And you should probably wrap it in something to keep the moisture in." (Should I poke holes in it?) "Some people do, and some people don't. It's supposed to help it from exploding, but nobody I know has had it explode if they didn't wrap it."

Source: Joe Pond, senior in computer engineering.

"You're just cooking one potato?" (Yep.) "What kind of microwave do you have? Is it a good one, or is it one of those old shitters?" (It's a pretty good one.) "I usually do it for about four minutes on each side." (But aren't potatoes round?) "No, they're kind of oval. You can take it out after four minutes and stick a fork in it. If it's soft — Wow, you're done." (Yes, but will it explode?)

Source: KU Information (864-3506).

"Let me think. I think it's six minutes. Yeah, that's right. I just heard my roommate say that." (Hey, don't do any extensive research for me.) "Bake it for like three minutes, then turn it."

WEEKEND

calvin and HOBBS

by BILL WATTERSON

The Zen of Calvin

In French, he is l'enfant terrible — in Spanish, el niño travieso.

In English, he is Calvin, the boy terror/genius who rules the world of "Calvin and Hobbes."

He's loud, obnoxious, disrespectful of authority and downright misanthropic.

He is at once so loathsome and so lovable that his part in a Broadway musical version of the strip would surely be played by Macaulay Culkin.

His blatant self-centeredness, arrogance and disregard for the politically correct evokes an image of Rush Limbaugh in spiky hair and sneakers.

Why, then, do we love him so?

The whole nation seems to be crazy over "Calvin and Hobbes."

The strip is syndicated in more than 1,800 newspapers nationwide. Seven of 12 "Calvin and Hobbes" book collections have sold more than 1 million copies within a year of each publication.

And on this campus, an informal poll showed "Calvin and Hobbes" to be the overwhelming favorite among students who read comics.

When people were asked what appealed to them most about the strip, the most typical reply was "the humor" or "the sarcasm."

But the humor and attraction of a comic strip, whose published collections consistently make the best-seller list and attract a following to rival Limbaugh's, must go deeper than a couple of chuckles elicited before the working of the crossword puzzle.

What makes a nation trying to become "kinder and gentler" and trying to turn its back on the "Decade of Greed" identify so strongly with a kid who says, "Happiness is being famous for the financial ability to indulge in every kind of excess?"

Comic artist Bill Watterson began syndication of "Calvin and Hobbes" in November 1985, and like Limbaugh, Calvin has emerged from the '80s unscathed, bigger and badder than ever.

But with a difference. Thomas Inge, author of "Comics as Culture," said the secret behind great satirical strips like "Calvin and Hobbes" is that we see ourselves and our values in them and

are able to laugh at ourselves.

"We are at a time in our history when we are in the process of self-evaluation," Inge, a professor of humanities at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, said.

"Most of our entertainment is involved in that sort of thing," he said, including David Letterman and "Beavis and

Butthead" in that genre. Inge said college students especially find the satire of "Calvin and Hobbes" appealing because it features a child subverting traditional values and the values of adult society. "Anytime you have satire that questions traditional values, a lot of young people will enjoy it because they are doing the same thing," Inge said. Calvin and his imaginary tiger friend, Hobbes, represent two sides of the same personality, Inge said.

"There is a side that is more rational and logical, that sees through pretense. The other side is egotistical, that of a child going up against authority."

Inge said the majority of comic strips have been about children and

the key to their humor arises from hearing social criticism and adult anxieties coming from the mouths of babes.

Inge said Watterson's greatest accomplishment is that he captures the true psychology of a child. He compared Calvin to the characters of the 1960s and '70s phenomenon, "Peanuts," who are really small adults.

"('Calvin and Hobbes') shows the way children really are," Inge

said. "Full of imagination and mischief. It's closer to the psychology of the child than any we've had before."

Watterson does not only understand child psychology, however. His characters have a philosophical awareness and are named for two philosophers. James Doyle, assistant professor of philosophy, said the irony behind the allusions is that Calvin and Hobbes are misnamed, in that they fit each other's names better than their own.

John Calvin was a Swiss philosopher and theologian who believed in the denial of the free will. The British philosopher Thomas Hobbes viewed humans as materialistic and pessimistic and their actions solely motivated by self-interest.

"('Calvin') is essentially egotistical and self-deceiving, with a veneer of charm."

"His attitude toward Susie is clearly born of sexual insecurity, and, like his relationship with his parents and Miss Wormwood, is marked by the kind of pre-emptive hostility so insightfully analyzed by Thomas Hobbes," Doyle said.

"Hobbes the tiger, by contrast, acts as corrective to Calvin's wayward and self-indulgent behavior and so has a function simi-

lar to ... Freud's superego," he said.

Hobbes acts as Calvin's conscience and worries about the consequences of his actions, Doyle said.

"His concern for the state of Calvin's soul and his ironic awareness that Calvin is destined for punishment bear traces of the austere sensibility of John Calvin," he said.

Speculations into the philosophy of "Calvin and Hobbes" don't oppose the humor, however, Doyle said. Recognizing conflicting sides of our own personalities enable us to laugh at ourselves more effectively.

Though Calvin is a holy terror to his middle-class suburban parents, Mom and Dad, real parents should not worry too much if their children have imaginary playmates, Mark Barnett, professor of psychology, said.

If they cannot relate to other people at all, however, there may be a problem, he said.

"I would be concerned about a child who plays with imaginary playmates to the exclusion of all other people," Barnett said.

Most children eventually grow out of them, Barnett said. He said he is not concerned that Calvin will be damaged.

"I don't think he has any severe pathology," he said.

Robert Poresky, associate professor of human development and family studies, said Calvin's obnoxiousness and obsession with Hobbes

■ See CALVIN
Page 12

story by
J.R. Prather

design by
Stephanie Fuqua



Senate OKs more time to look into S&L cases

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Spurred on by Republicans, the U.S. Senate agreed to give the government two additional years to pursue civil charges against failed savings and loans — including the institution central to the Whitewater case.

The Senate voted 95-0 Wednesday to extend, through Dec. 31, 1995, the deadline for pursuing civil fraud and gross negligence actions against officials of numerous failed institutions.

But Republicans primarily were interested in one failed Arkansas institution, Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. The statute of limitations for the Resolution Trust Corp. to file civil enforcement actions in the Madison case is Feb. 28.

Madison is linked in several ways to the Whitewater Development Corp., a real-estate venture that was owned by Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton, along with the owner of Madison and his wife at the time.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., has been badgering Democrats daily to extend the deadline, arguing that pursuing civil actions would not affect an ongoing criminal probe of Whitewater and Madison.

He didn't have much luck until Wednesday, when Sen. Howard Metzenbaum proposed extending the deadline for a number of failed institutions.

The extension was attached to legislation that's certain to pass quickly, an \$8.6 billion relief bill for victims of the L.A. earthquake.

The overall bill will go to a House-Senate conference, and D'Amato urged his Senate colleagues to fight any attempt there to delete the extension.

"This sends a strong signal that those responsible for bilking the taxpayers will not be able to hide behind the calendar," said D'Amato, who was accused by Democrats of caring only about Madison for political gain.

In passing legislation to provide additional funds to the RTC late last year, the Senate deleted language that would have extended the statute of limitations from three years to five years in civil matters.

The statute clock begins ticking on the day the failed institution is taken over by federal regulators. After it expires, no charges can be brought.

Acting RTC chief Roger Altman assured D'Amato, in a letter dated Jan. 25, that the agency would pursue any appropriate civil matters against Madison.



Jennifer Robson, a student at Abilene High School, and Craig Dannenberg, from Holton High School, photograph a news conference as part of a contest sponsored by the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union.



CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

AT&T eliminates 14 to 15 thousand jobs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — AT&T is eliminating 14,000 to 15,000 jobs in the long-distance giant's communications units over the next two years, a competitive move aimed at cutting \$900 million in annual costs.

The announcement Thursday was the latest and one of the most drastic cutbacks in the U.S. communications

industry, where tens of thousands of jobs have been lost over the past few years.

More than half the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. job cuts will be in management. Employees in the 96,500-strong communications services group will be offered financial incentives to leave.

The cuts come on top of AT&T's plans to eliminate 3,000 to 4,000 of 17,000 opera-

tor jobs from April to early next year.

In addition, AT&T will close sales and service operations in Providence, R.I., Charleston, W.Va., Bloomington, Minn., Cheyenne, Wyo., Itasca, Ill., Pleasanton, Calif., and Silver Spring, Md.

About 8,000 management jobs will be affected, including headquarters staff.

Show showcases student art

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The Union Program Council Arts Committee is sponsoring a student art show and is encouraging all students to enter.

All art works will be judged by a jury of professional artists and art educators. Judging will take place the week of February 14-18, and selected pieces will then be exhibited in the K-State Union Art Gallery from Feb. 21 to March 11.

"We get a nice blend of art students and non-art students entering," Shelly Rasmussen, program adviser, said.

"It's a good opportunity for all K-State students regardless of their academic major," she said.

The Student Art Show began in 1991 with poetry readings, but students wanted to display pieces of art as well.

"The two were combined so you could really express yourself," Michael Ott, Arts Committee chairperson, said.

"Our students really wanted to show their art."

Nathan Sharfi, senior in drawing and ceramics, entered two pieces in last semester's show: Skateboard Flip and Leg Study.

"I just wanted to let other people see my work," Sharfi said.

"I think we need more of them. Not enough people get credit for all the work they do."

UPC began sponsoring the Student Art Show once a year, but it has become so popular, UPC now sponsors it both semesters.

Students can submit no more than two pieces of art in three different categories: two dimensional, three dimensional and graphic design.

"We accept almost anything," Ott said. "Oils, watercolors, collages, computer imagery, paintings and sculptures."

"If the work fits the criteria they just come up to the office and drop it off," Rasmussen said.

"They fill out an entry form that gets put with the piece so the judges don't know who the artist is."

Judges are chosen from the local community. However, K-State instructors are not chosen to judge the contest.

"We try to stay away from

instructors on campus," Ott said.

"Some instructors might be biased."

Ott said the Student Art Show is good experience to have on a résumé.

Stacey Wright graduated in December with a fine arts degree in

ceramics and said the show will probably help her get her first job.

"I put it on all my résumés," Wright said.

"There's a lot of exposure in the K-State Gallery, and all your professors and peers see what you're

doing."

"We have seen some interesting things," Ott said. "There's no limit to the imagination."

ATTALLAH SHABAZZ

ELDEST DAUGHTER OF
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SPEECHES

Nobel winner says hard work not enough

HAROLD RING
Collegian

Intelligence and motivation are needed to jump the gaps that occur in the scientific discovery process, said Sir Derek Barton, a 1969 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

Barton told an audience Thursday in the Union Little Theatre that hard work in science is not enough. His speech was the fourth annual Phyllis Johnson Patrick lecture.

Hard work is the bare minimum needed to move ahead in science, Barton said.

"It is possible to succeed in science even from a very humble base," he said.

Using a mixture of humor and scientific terms, Barton also discussed the history of conformational analysis. Conformational analysis

is predicting what shape molecules will take based on chemical reactions.

He spoke about many famous chemists who began the field of conformational analysis in the late 1800s. Barton said Odd Hassel, a Norwegian chemist, was the first to say molecular structures take a preferred shape.

Dale Hawley, head of the chemistry department, said it was interesting to hear the history of how Barton won the Nobel Prize.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Barton receiving the award.

He won the Nobel Prize for his paper "Conformation of the Steroid Nucleus."

Barton has taught at several colleges in London and at Harvard. He now teaches at Texas A&M.

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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A Daily Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Check out the Weekend page and Smatterings to find out about all the cool stuff going on in Manhattan this weekend. (See page 7)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 11, 1994

CROSSWORD

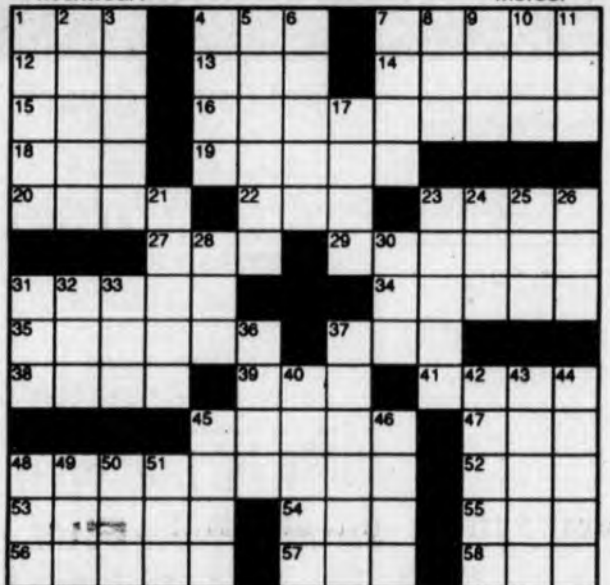
EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Rep. Ros-tenkowski
 - U.K.'s old money
 - Does a pre-Yule job
 - Wallach or Whitney
 - King Kong, e.g.
 - Comic-strip Viking
 - Spanish literary hero
 - Venetian visitor in Cathay
 - Eggs
 - Heights
 - Act the cheer-leader
 - Listening device
 - Roe source
 - Squid squirt
 - Type of reunion
 - Hersey's bell town
 - Hosiery material
 - Tourist's neckwear?
- DOWN**
- Madam's mate
 - Clone
 - Unrefined
 - Recognize
 - Farm statistic
 - Dhabi
 - Pullover
 - Sun. speech
 - Scrub, to
 - NASA
 - Ms. Gardner
 - Foolish sort
 - Late 15th-century caravel
 - Yen
 - Fraction
 - Say it's OK
 - 23 Smug
 - 1 Fake drake
 - Breathing
 - Pertaining to a nest
 - Tibetan monk
 - "Carrie" star
 - Kishke casing
 - "— on first?"
 - Modern recitative
 - Past
 - Chum
 - Box-office sign
 - "What's My Line?"
 - Flax fabric
 - Smug
 - countenance
 - Towel marking
 - The whole shootin' match
 - Turn red?
 - Postal Creed word
 - Bygone ring king
 - Legislation
 - Crow's cousin
 - 30 Down, in Toulon
 - Foot part
 - Dodge a pothole
 - panelist
 - met
 - melodies
 - Twangy
 - Unpleasantly plump?
 - Sausage
 - Whodunit pooch
 - Ollie's ally
 - Infants' food
 - Wan Kenobi
 - Mr. Chaney
 - Doggy-bag morsel

Solution time: 25 mins.

WEB SORE GLAD
AMU KEEL HOME
GUTTERED ADEN
TOW DESTINY
STEVEN ROY
TAR RUB TEMPT
ICER TOY LUAV
RODEO ZAP TUB
ABA KETTLE
OBELISK SEE
DART PUTTERED
DINO IDOL ERA
STER COME DEW

Yesterday's answer 2-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

D J K C T K R Q E Q K ' V E T G Q

X V C K Q C D K M , P J U S Q

S D J H R T Z U J T H H M

K T U A Q K Z T H H A X G P J R

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VERY DOUBTFUL ADVICE FOR SOMEONE GOING TO A COSTUME PARTY: "BE YOURSELF."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals R

SNIPPETS

Word of the Week
(try to guess the real definition)

- katzenjammer (kat'-sen-jam'-er) — n.
[German, cats + jammer, misadventure]
1. A loud discordant noise.
2. A hangover. 3. A state of bemusement or depression.
4. The sound a Jayhawk makes when plucked and cleaned by a Wildcat (see 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, Bramlage Coliseum for several examples). 5. All the above.

from the pages of Webster's Dictionary

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

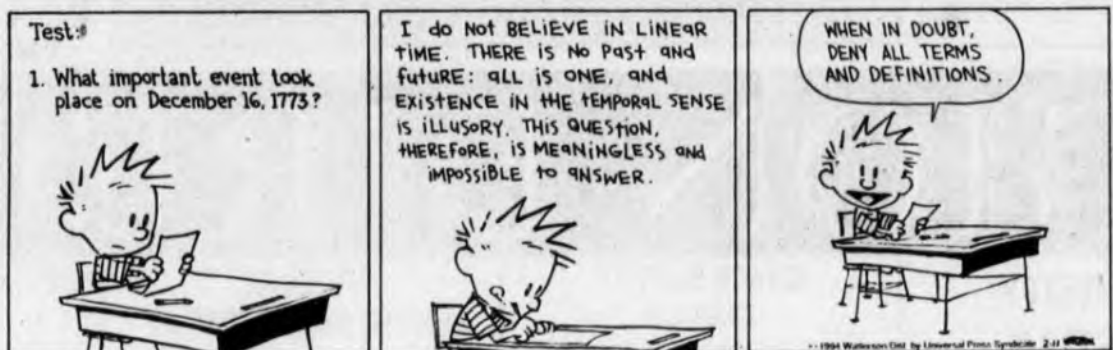
DARYL BLASI/Collegian



"Whoa! Hey there! This is the non-carnivore section, buddy!"

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Milkmen concert udderly too cool to miss

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

The Dead Milkmen — if you grew up a little strange, you probably remember this Philadelphia quartet.

The same band that brought us such early college-radio hits as "Bitchin' Camaro" and "Taking Retards to the Zoo" will bring their "Dick is Coming" tour to the Warehouse on Saturday night.

The Milkmen are on tour supporting their seventh album, "Not Richard, But Dick."

Socially conscious lyrics have never been a priority for the Dead Milkmen. While other bands in the "alternative/modern rock" genre like to make us feel guilty with socio-political ramblings, these guys would rather just make us laugh with songs that are just plain absurd.

The first single from the new record, "I Dream of Jesus," is the story of a woman who believes that the spirit of the Son of God is inside an old bottle kept on top of the television. The tale is told from the perspective of her teenage son, who, upon releasing the savior from his glass prison, is granted one wish. "That's how I got to go to the prom with Geena Davis," lead singer Butterfly Fairweather rants.

The Milkmen's songwriting style has not changed at all, but the music has matured over the past several years. The music on this record seems a bit restrained when compared to the raw, post-punk energy of the band's 1985 debut, "Big Lizard in My Backyard," but the record is still entertaining.

Sharing Saturday's bill will be Minneapolis hard-rock outfit God's Favorite Band and Kansas City's own Phantasmagoria.

Advance tickets are available at Vital Vinyl in Aggieville.

LIVE MUSIC

The Dead Milkmen will play at the Warehouse Saturday night at 9:30. Opening bands are God's Favorite Band and Phantasmagoria. Tickets are available at Vital Vinyl in Aggieville.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Try disinfectant and a toilet brush to curb multiple cases of crabs

Dear Cassandra,

Every day I wake up, get dressed and go to the dining center to eat a very nutritious breakfast. While eating, I enjoy glancing at the Collegian and its various informative and entertaining articles. And, until recently, I have been thoroughly satisfied.

It seems that in the Diversions section, there is a fairly new comic strip (let's call it "Bob's Journal") that redefines the term "idiotic." Day after day, the lack of good art and humor and pint-sized fungus lovers that appear in "Bob's Journal" reach incredibly new heights in the production of pointless comics.

Now, this galactically stupid strip would not bother me as much as it does had I not been recently diagnosed with pointless-comic-strip phobia. It is a very rare disease, but Lafene doctors believe this contagious illness is rapidly spreading around campus, largely in part to "Bob's Journal." The doctors I have spoken with say there is no cure. Cassandra, I need your help in order to rid the University of such a half-baked comic strip.

Signed,
Jim Contaminated

Dear Jim Contaminated,

Yuk, yuk, yuk. For such a humor critic, you sure don't seem to have any humor yourself. I usually say if you can do better, go ahead, but it's obvious you can't. Nice try. Leave the entertaining to professionals, please.

Using the whole "phobia" line is corny, too. There are real people with real phobias out there, and it's a shame you trivialize their real maladies by comparing them to your aversion to this comic strip. It's a point well taken, though, that you don't find this feature very entertaining. Stated in a mature manner, these criticisms are welcome. This is so simple. If you don't like

"Jim's Journal," then don't read it. Most people would do this naturally without the help of an advice columnist.

But perhaps you are drawn to this strip because you want to have something to be mad at. Do you like being ticked off? Do you like reading things you despise? Many of Rush Limbaugh's listeners are people who hate what he says. They tune in to get hacked. Perhaps you should search for other behaviors in which you seek to anger yourself while avoiding "Jim's Journal."

Cassandra needs your letters. If you're having a problem and have nowhere else to turn, ask Cassie.

Write to Cassandra in care of the Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Cassandra reserves the right to withhold publication of letters.

Please use an alias when writing to Cassandra.

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Announcements

A VALUABLE resource. A sort of who's who and where's where at KSU! Pick up a **CAMPUS DIRECTORY** today! Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. **Campus Offices:** please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL. Free pizza and drinks! Aggieville Pizza Hut, Sun., Feb. 13. Board meeting at 6:00. General meeting at 6:30. Be there for the fun!!!

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DESPERATELY SEEKING someone who taped Sun. Feb. 6 episode of "Masterpiece Theatre." Don't leave me in suspense! Leave message for Jennifer at 537-9621.

GIVE YOUR Valentine something special. Send a **VOICE CARD.** A unique one of a kind greeting card style message they'll never forget. (800)360-9093.

LADIES MEET eligible hunks from the area. Guys meet cool ladies. SASE: MWE, Box 1522 Junction City, KS 66441.

MAKE YOUR sweetheart happy with a kitten from Pets-N-Stuff. Persians, Himalayans, Bernese, Siamese and mix breeds. Available now! 539-9494.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS millions left unclaimed, you can qualify for this money, guaranteed. Please call today (316)431-1134.

SMURTHWAITE SINGING Valentines—\$2 delivered Sun. Feb. 13 or Mon. Feb. 14. Call 539-7827 or stop by 1500 N. Manhattan.

Lost and Found
Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: "DIAUN'S Photographs" in Foundation Center parking lot. 532-5529.

FOUND: CAT gray and black striped classic tabby with white paws. Found by Anderson Place Apartments. Call and claim 776-0850.

Personals

ANDY, CECILIA, Juli, Simon, Suk Woo happy new year. Shahram.

KRISTI M.- Congratulations on being College of Education student of the Month! Love, your KKG sisters.

SHAUNESY, HAPPY 21 Birthday. Thanks for being mine. I love you. Your little Bunny.

Meetings/Events

"DIAL 'M' for Murder" at Manhattan Civic Theatre, Feb. 11-13, 8 p.m.

Fri., Sat.: 2 p.m. Sun. Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Box Office, 539-6000.

Parties-n-More

Bobby T's presents

Weekend Entertainment LIVE

Friday & Saturday 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Steve Strong & The Strength

"ROCK- CHALK CHICKEN hawk!" Get your rubber chicken for the KU game, from Confetti's in Aggieville, 537-2002.

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A NICE one-bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished \$350 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. (913)357-0980.

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease,

one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5. The Cur-tin Companies 776-1148 or 776-1222.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Sublease now until July 30. New carpet and paint. Water and trash paid. \$225/month. 539-5899.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Now available. Six month leases available. Call today!!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

DESIGNED FOR YOU. All new one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May and Aug. 1994. Pool with sundeck, workout facilities, lounge, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, walk-in closets, private patio/balconies. Avoid the rush! Reserve next year's home today!!! 776-3663 CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting \$455. Fire-

place, water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in six-plex. Living, dining, kitchen, bath and bedroom with walk-in closet. Available Aug. 1. \$375, 537-7087.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM available now. 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1026 Sun-set. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

place, water/ trash paid.

776-3804.

AVAILABLE right away!

\$340/ month, 1031 Moro. 1-456-7183.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment in a house, close to campus. \$350 a month, share utilities, washer and dryer. 539-4303.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Brittnay
RidgeStudent
Townhouses
at Kansas State UniversityNow Leasing
For June & August

* Compare *

Very Nice 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit. For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westwood, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

ROYAL
TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N.
Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June
& August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/microwave, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

For Rent-Houses

FOR AUG. 312 N. 15th. Four to five bedrooms \$950. For June, basement, two-bedroom, \$320. 539-2482 up to 4p.m.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled, redwood deck, major appliances, two window air conditioners, storage shed, great shape. Lot rent \$65. 776-5448 evenings.

Roommate Wanted

\$180/ MONTH. All included. Wanted: Male roommate to share new trailer. Fully furnished, 486 computer, storage, transportation provided. Call Christian 537-5035.

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommate: Sub-genius needs enlightened person to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call 776-2094 after 6p.m. Now!

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Own bedroom. \$175 month utilities included. Washer and dryer. 320 N. 15th 776-3241.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Own bedroom. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer and dryer. 1223 Leavenworth. 776-4546.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year. Own room. Half block from campus. Call for details. 539-3839.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Own room in spacious house near campus. Aggieville. Four-month lease. \$183.33 rent negotiable. 539-5714.

FEMALE ROOMMATES. Beginning May 1. Apartment close to Aggieville. Call for details. 587-0176 \$159 each/month.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted Feb.-May \$90/month plus half utilities. Own room with washer/dryer in mobile home. 537-2313.

ONE NON-SMOKING female, 185/ month, own bedroom, includes stall, pasture for horse. Pens for dogs, cats. 776-1205, before 9p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Lake home non-smoker-\$250 plus utilities furnished \$39-4284 available now.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call evenings 587-4195.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, for very nice house, yard, basement, washer/dryer hook-ups, furnished well, full kitchen, hardwood floors. Call Davis 537-9316.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony overlooking Manhattan, no deposit needed, \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan, 776-5468.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share apartment beginning Aug. 1. Call Marcus 776-8870.

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAR. 1. 12th and Bertrand. Furnished. Washer/dryer. Own room \$250 water/trash paid. Off-street parking. 776-9859 Heather.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. \$225/ month. Ralph 776-1103.

TWO-BEDROOM. TWO bath, close to KSU and Aggieville. Summer sublease. 537-9512.

200
SERVICE
DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

FAST TRACK RESUME SERVICE. Resumes designed for results. Call Dan Miller at 537-8060.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$125 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

TYPING SERVICES. Will provide editing advice on request. Pick-up and delivery available. Next day service available. 1-494-2367.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional

needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

IMPRESS YOUR Valentine with Balloons delivered by the Valentine Bandit or the Confetti Pup from Confetti's in Aggieville only \$12.50. 537-2002.

MASSAGE THERAPY Valentine Gift Certificates available. Call Jan 537-7167.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: The Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Too shy to say "I love you!" Say it with a custom-made love letter for Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, or wedding anniversaries. Your thoughts, my words. Individually crafted gift by editor with 15 years of publishing experience and a lifetime of romance. For appointment call Steve at 776-8072.

260
Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300
EMPLOYMENT/
CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/ month. Deck hands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

COLORADO EMPLOYMENT YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch will be on campus for summer job interviews Tues. Feb. 15. Sign-up at Career and Employment Services Office. Holtz Hall. Positions: Lifeguarding, Day Camp, Food Service, Housekeeping, Maintenance, etc. (303)887-2152.

COMBINE AND Truck drivers wanted. For custom harvest crew. May-Nov. Harvest grain. Texas to Montana. Six new John Deere combines with late model trucks. Guaranteed wage plus room and board. Job requires a good driving record, references preferred. (913)378-3423 or (913)378-3875.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (613)229-5478.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 9:30-12:30 MWF, 10:30-1:30 MWF, 11:25 MWF, or 10:30-2p.m. T.H. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for Stateroom and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No training background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206)532-1146 ext. 15788.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouse is looking for part-time/full-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30 Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 776-8585.

LOOKING for friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombrero Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A. Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNIES WANTED-Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Fencing, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing and Camp Craft: All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Call: 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call: 1-800-392-3752.

PART-TIME POSITION, flexible daytime hours, good communication skills, above average pay. Call The Dream Factory Special Project Office, (800)231-3560.

SPEND YOUR summer in Maine! Top private girls resident camp looking for Athletic Trainer. June 29, 1994-Aug. 20, 1994. Excellent salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega for Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.-

4p.m. on Mar. 1, 1994, room 203.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately for 20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$475 once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6pm, Feb. 11.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed-Travel from Texas to South Dakota. Must be 18 years old. Room and board furnished. Call after 5p.m. (316) 343-6032. The Wright Harvesters.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/ support staff-childrens camps/northeast-top salary, room/board/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneering, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood, kitchen steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

TENNIS JOBS-summer childrens camps-northeast-men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good Salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED FOR 1994 year full-time person to work on hog farm. Operate feed grinder, help with maintenance work. 25 miles north of Manhattan. 1-457-3440 or 1-457-3562.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

330

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

400
FOR SALE
OPEN
MARKET

410

Items for Sale

10-PIECE SECTIONAL \$250, Hide-a-bed \$100, two car seats, high chair, bouncy seat, play pen, umbrella strollers, backpack, Graco stroller. 1-944-3572.

HP285 SCIENTIFIC Calculator with reference and owner's manual. 537-1867. Ask for Dan.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

AMINOPHYLLIN THIGH CREME
As given on national news
We've got it!
Area distributors needed now
call 1-800-452-7466

THREE PROM/ party dresses, strapless, worn once. Two tea length, light blue size 11 \$40, pink 13/14 \$60. Short black velvet 9/10 \$80. Must see, make offer! Call Emily 776-0959.

435

Computers

PLAIN PAPER PRINTER: Verityper 600w, needs new drum. Print 8.5x11. 8.5x14 and 11x17 plain paper. Includes paper trays, two bottles developer, one bottle toner. \$500. Call 532-6555 ask for Wanda.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

1978 CHEVY one-half ton. New tires, new transmission. Runs great. \$1100 negotiable. 539-7716.

1982 FORD Fairmont Waggon. Good car. \$875, call 776-6102.

1983 JEEP CJ7 Laredo. Hard top, automatic, air, cruise, carpet, new transmission. \$4300 537-9859, Wayne.

1988 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, auto sunroof, power locks and windows, tinted digital dash, leather seats. Great condition still under warranty. Must see 537-5188.

1989 DAYTONA ES Turbo-sunroof, power locks and windows, tinted digital dash, leather seats. Great condition still under warranty. Must see 537-5188.

1989 GMC pick-up four-wheel drive, five-speed. Call 587-4166.

WANT TO sell car. 1989 Hyundai Excel. Mileage-58K five-speed manual transmission. Asking \$2600. Call 539-5903.

520

Bicycles

BICYCLE REPAIRS. Save money now with the Pathfinder's winter repair specials. Tune-ups and overhauls \$10-\$25 off call 539-5639.

600
TRAVEL/
TRIPS

610

Tour Package

HOLIDAY INN Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Party with someone you know. Free beer and appetizers every night from 5-7p.m. when you stay with us. \$109 plus tax. For one to four people per room. Call (800)654-3499 to book your Spring Break today.

SPRING BREAK 1994. SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. SURF MOTEL. CABANA BAR **ON THE BEACH** (1800)723-6519 \$\$\$SAVES\$.

440

Food Specials

HOME STYLE recipes guaranteed. Send \$1 for five recipes or \$2 for 10. Please send SAE to P.O. Box 2038 Manhattan, KS 66502.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE Selmer Alto saxophone, USA model used three years. Selmer flute, excellent condition. Artley flute call 537-7836.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KU/ K-STATE - one ticket for sale, student section. Call 776-3269 leave message.

500
TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1978 CHEVY one-half ton. New tires, new transmission. Runs great. \$1100 negotiable. 539-7716.

1982 FORD Fairmont Waggon. Good car. \$875, call 776-6102.

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APARTMENTS

*Now Leasing for June & August
MODEL SHOWINGS

★ONE BEDROOM★

1803-07 College Hts. Newly remodeled \$390-\$405
Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m.
1807 College Hts. #12

1005 Bluemont Close to Aggieville \$385
Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10

★TWO BEDROOMS★

1026 Osage East of City Park \$495
Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m.
1026 Osage #7

1212 Thurston Next to Campus \$430-\$450
Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1212 Thurston #12

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★

Astronauts drink isotope-laced water

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts aboard shuttle Discovery underwent more medical tests Thursday and had a laboratory full of science experiments to wrap up on their last workday in orbit.

Commander Charles Bolden Jr. and payload commander Franklin Chang-Diaz barely had time to wake up before Mission Control asked them to gulp water laced with a non-radioactive oxygen isotope.

"OK, we'll be glad to drink that — that stuff," Bolden replied.

By tracing the isotope, researchers hope to learn more about how the astronauts' bodies are functioning in space. The experiment is part of joint U.S.-

Russian studies that have had crew members ingesting various solutions and donating bodily fluids since their Feb. 3 launch.

The crew — five Americans and Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev — also worked to finish experiments housed in a cargo bay lab module. Among them: growing crystals, studying beetle-killing microbes and testing an experimental miniature greenhouse.

Later Thursday, the crew was to begin stowing gear and securing Discovery for Friday's scheduled landing to Florida.

During a CNN interview Thursday morning, astronauts said the past week in orbit has given crew members a better understanding of one another. Krikalev is the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle.

Calvin resides in all of us

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

destructive capabilities is part of his cry for attention.

"That's the only way he can get their attention," he said. "Nothing else works."

Poresky said he suspects that Calvin was a difficult baby, a condition which can be hard on parents.

"Some fathers don't even come home with kids like that," he said. "They go to the nearest bar. (His mother's) way of coping is ignor-

ing." Calvin uses his elaborate schemes and fantasy to avoid punishment and responsibilities, such as schoolwork, Poresky said.

"If it works, it keeps him from having to do it," he said. "He learns."

"There's a piece of Calvin in all of us," Poresky said.

Manhattan Civic Theatre Presents

Dial "M" for Murder

Friday, Sat 8pm
Sunday 2pm

Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz

Box Office:
539-6000

February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13

Environment Under Fire

Ecology & Politics in Central America

Please join us for this award-winning video presentation that explores the issues behind the environmental crisis in Central America and its link to politics. Top Central American and US environmentalists provide important perspectives. Produced by the Environmental Project on Central America.

Tuesday, February 15th

7:30pm -- 8:00pm

K-State Union Room 212

Sponsored by KSU Rainforest Action Group

K.S.U. Women's Rugby Club

is beginning its Spring Season

We are looking for new members and beginners are welcomed.

Informational Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Union room 209

For more information call Ladonna at 539-5562 or Becky at 587-4612 or Stop by our table in the union.

There are big bucks for college in the Montgomery GI Bill.

Paying for college has never been easy. But joining Army National Guard can make it a lot easier. You'll see a world of benefits - like up to \$5,000 in education assistance. Plus an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. Plus a minimum salary of \$11,000 over the course of a six-year enlistment.

All for about two days a month - and two weeks a year. Get started today. Call

SFC DAVE CHANCE
or SSG KEN WEISHAAR
at 537-4108



Phelps says homosexuals break law, are going to hell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the play, and I wasn't going to sit back and let fags piggy-back the Jews."

K-State students attending the play were indifferent to protesters outside Nichols Theatre.

"I'm here for my theatre class," Ted Koppes, junior in education, said. "I'm just trying to ignore them."

Chris Brooks, sophomore in marketing, said the protesters are entitled to their opinions, but they didn't need to stand outside of Nichols making fools of themselves.

Reese said he believes Fred

Phelps' presence actually increases attendance at similar campus events.

"Anything Fred Phelps protests against, I'm going to support," Reese said.

Fred Phelps said the politically correct thinking these days is to accept homosexuality.

"It is against the law to practice sodomy," he said. "These people are breaking the law everyday, and they are going to hell."

The protesters starting picketing around 7 p.m. and stayed until shortly after the play began at 8 p.m.

Students want tuition increase put to a vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
appointed by the Parking Standing Committee chair and four Student Senate interns.

Three PSC members would be SGA representatives on the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations committee.

Information about upcoming parking and transportation issues would be provided by the committee to the student body and the SGA.

In other Senate business, Student Senate will vote next week on whether or not to have a student plebiscite election concerning the Partnership for Excellence program.

The Partnership for Excellence program is concerned with raising K-State's in-state tuition by 9 percent and out-of-state tuition by 13 percent and bringing Washburn University into the state school system.

The issue was brought forth during open period by Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Peterson and several student senators have collected more than 1,200 student signatures in support of such an election, Peterson said.

"A plebiscite election allows student to express approval or disapproval of the Partnership for Excellence," Peterson said.

"This is not going to make a decision. It just gets the student voice heard in Topeka. I think it's important that we send a clearer message than what's out there now."

Right now, the tuition increase is tied up with Washburn, which creates complications because it isn't known whether K-State would get back the full 9 percent, Peterson said. The 9 percent would likely go to faculty raises, Peterson said.

Senate also heard the first reading of a bill that would restructure the Fine Arts Council in terms of membership and funding.

If the bill passes, the Fine Arts fee would increase by \$1. This increase accounts for \$1.40 added for additional groups that will be joining the council and a 40-cent decrease in student activities fees, a result of freeing up fees that had been paid out to those groups.

The English department, the modern languages department and other student groups related to fine arts would approach the Fine Arts Council for funding instead of Student Senate, Dan Lewerenz, student senator and director of multicultural affairs, said.

Guidelines concerning Fine Arts allocations would be set up as well.

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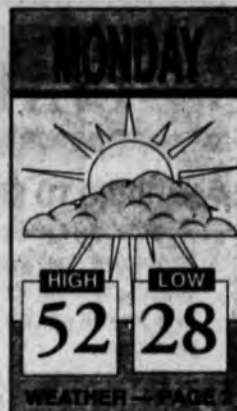
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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612

Valentine's Day

Today is February 14, 1994, Valentine's Day. It's not too late to buy that last-minute box of chocolates or vase of flowers for that special someone.



FEBRUARY 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 98

Plus/minus debate continues

"I have a petition from 4,000 students that say they don't want plus/minus grading — they want traditional."

STEFFANY CARREL
Student Senate Representative to Faculty Senate

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The plus/minus grading system issue is not dead, yet.

Because a motion to add an A+ to the plus/minus grading system was not recognized at a Faculty Senate meeting last week, at least one Faculty Senator would like to reconsider the issue at a Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution that would change the traditional grading system to a plus-minus grading system in May.

Last Tuesday at a Faculty Senate meeting, Steffany Carrel, Student Senate Representative to

Faculty Senate, made a motion to reinstate the traditional grading system.

The Faculty Senate voted to reverse their decision on plus/minus at that meeting.

Brad Fenwick, veterinary medicine faculty senator, said he thought the vote might have gone differently if the A+ had been a part of the debate.

"I think everyone has a right to their opinion," he said. "but I think never allowing the A+ being added to the system to be discussed was unfortunate."

Carrel said she was overwhelmed when she heard the issue

might be debated again.

"I know it was a close vote, and it could be easily overturned," she said.

Carrel said students' opinions on this issue are not going to be changed just by adding an A+.

"I have a petition from 4,000 students that say they don't want plus/minus grading — they want traditional," she said. "The A+ is not the point."

An A+ would be equal to a 4.3 on a four-point scale.

Carrel said she hoped the issue would not be brought up again for the sake of student-faculty rela-

■ See STUDENTS Page 10

PLUS/MINUS GRADING

The traditional grading system has five categories, while the plus/minus system breaks grades down further. The addition of an A+ equal to a 4.3 may cause the proposal to resurface for debate.

Traditional	Plus/minus
A = 4.0	A = 4.0 C+ = 2.3
B = 3.0	A- = 3.7 C = 2.0
C = 2.0	B+ = 3.3 C- = 1.7
D = 1.0	B = 3.0 D+ = 1.3
F = 0	B- = 2.7 D = 1.0

2nd fire reported in a week

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Haymaker Hall residents were evacuated at about 8 p.m. Friday after a student discovered a fire in the trash chute.

The fire was the third reported incident of the week in Haymaker to which the Manhattan Fire Department responded.

Besides Friday's fire, the MFD responded to a false alarm early Wednesday morning and to an early morning fire on the ninth floor on Thursday. Last September, a fire was also reported on the ninth floor lobby.

Director of Housing and Dining Services Chuck Werring said damage from Friday's fire was minor and more likely accidental. He said investigators weren't sure if there was any relation to Thursday morning's fire, which also forced evacuation of the building.

"Right now, obviously, we're extremely concerned," Werring said. "There have been two fires in the past week. We're trying to use all of our campus resources to investigate what's going on."

On Thursday, residents escaped the cold weather and spent the rest of the morning in the lobby of Moore Hall while firemen and police searched the building. Fire, smoke, and water damage from flooding caused by tampered valves greeted students when they returned to their rooms.

"When we came back into the building, our lobby looked like a barbecue pit," Kevin Gebhardt, ninth floor president and junior in criminology and sociology, said. "The ceilings were black, the carpets were covered with soot and the air was thick with smoke."

Kim Winkler, the director of Haymaker, said she thought the two fires were in some way connected.

"I wouldn't rule it out," Winkler said. "It's something we need to keep in mind while the investigation is going on."

Haymaker staff has tightened security as a result of the recent incidents.

On Friday and Saturday nights, a police officer patrolled the halls to curb any suspicious behavior. Students and receptionists also make routine rounds to monitor hallways and check valves.

"It's one more sign that we are taking this seriously," Winkler said. "We are making it as safe as we can for the people who live here."

The Haymaker staff has directed students to

■ See AUTHORITIES Page 10

Waiting for the end

K-State's Ben Warta watches from the bench as K-State falls behind during the closing minutes of the Wildcats' loss to the University of Kansas Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian



INSIDE

► Cats drop fourth game in a row. Kansas wins eleventh straight in Manhattan.

Page 6

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

Below are the events from Feb. 14-18.

Feb. 14
FREDERICK DOUGLASS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Midnight, Union Courtyard

Feb. 15
BLACK STUDENT UNION SESSION

Topic: The black male

8:30 p.m., Little Theatre

Feb. 16
GUEST SPEAKER:

MAJOR GENERAL LARRY JORDAN

Commander of Ft. Knox Army Base

Feb. 16

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

ATTALLAH SHABAZZ

Eldest daughter of Malcolm X

"Black History: Perspective thought of the 70s through the 90s"

7 p.m. Forum Hall

Feb. 17-20

BLACK STUDENT UNION

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Unoccupied house target of arson fire

KIM HEFLING
Collegian

Arson is the suspected cause of a fire which burned a house at 314 N. Fourth St. Sunday night.

The house is cited to be condemned by the city, as is the house next door, which will soon be demolished to build a parking lot for the Senior Center. The Center is located next to the partially-burned house.

"There was not a lot of fire damage," Manhattan Fire Department chief Larry Reese said.

Gang-related graffiti with words such as FEARC and FOLKS are inscribed with blue and green spray-paint on the walls inside the house. A six-pointed star and pitchfork symbols covered the walls, and the letters SAC were also written several times.

"FOLKS — that's definitely a gang," Riley County police officer Michael Loupe said.

Reese said there had been damage done to the columns on the porch outside the house next door within the last two

■ See FIRE Page 10

A Manhattan firefighter inspects damage to the stairwell of an abandoned home on Sunday night. The cause of the fire is believed to be arson.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Fatal Accident

Jason Adolph, of Riley, 19, and Edward Linenberger of Manhattan, 19, (not pictured) were involved in a motorcycle accident Sunday afternoon on Dyer Road in front of the Rocky Ford Tavern. The two were headed south on Dyer Road when the motorcycle went off of the road. Manhattan EMS transported Linenberger and Adolph to the Saint Mary Hospital. Linenberger was later pronounced dead.

SARAH HUERTER
Collegian



"YEAR OF THE WOMAN"

"Year of the Woman." This catch-phrase became popular in 1992, when the national media began analyzing political trends. Based on a record number of female voters in the 1992 election, the power of Emily's List (a fund that contributed more than \$6 million to women campaigning for public office) and the record number of women elected to Congress in 1992, that year became the "Year of the Woman."

But was it really? Most of the stories during that time period focused on politics and not the other aspects of women's lives. Progress in arenas other than politics should also be a factor when analyzing recent history.

Beginning Tuesday, the Collegian will begin a three-week series analyzing whether 1993 was really the "Year of the Woman." We will profile high-ranking women from the K-State and Manhattan community, Kansas and the nation, discussing their jobs and perceptions about them. We will also focus on all aspects of women's lives, from health issues to pop culture, from politics to the Supreme Court, from the workplace to lesbianism.

The "Year of the Woman." Look for it in Tuesday's Collegian.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► HARDING TO SKATE IN OLYMPICS; LAWSUIT DROPPED

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Tonya Harding will skate in the Winter Games, her berth secured Saturday by a deal cut with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Harding, accused by her ex-husband of helping to plot the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, will join Kerrigan as a teammate upon arrival Wednesday. "I finally get to prove to the world I can win a gold medal," Harding said outside the apartment where she has been staying.

The agreement calls for Harding to drop her \$25 million lawsuit and for the USOC to let her join in the

Olympics without a disciplinary hearing.

"Tonya Harding will skate in the 1994 Olympics," Clackamas County Circuit Judge Patrick D. Gilroy said after each sides' attorneys met for seven hours Saturday.

Frustrated American athletes and Olympic officials had put pressure on the USOC to resolve the dispute, which was threatening to overshadow everything else at the Olympics.

After the settlement in Oregon, USOC officials held a news conference in Lillehammer.

► SHANNON ADMITS TO ABORTION CLINIC ARSONS

WICHITA — A woman accused of trying to kill an abortion doctor has linked herself to abortion clinic arson.

Shelly Shannon provided details linking herself to abortion clinic arson around the country over the past three years, the Wichita Eagle reported Sunday.

In a series of letters and interviews with the newspaper, Shannon provided details that suggest she was involved in several arson or knows who was.

Her activities are under investigation by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"This could go on for some time ... I figure at least six different states, several places in some states," she wrote in a letter to the newspaper. "That's what I get for traveling hither and yon, doing this, that and the other thing."

Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore., was charged with attempted first-degree murder in the Aug. 19 shooting of George Tiller.

► CLINTONS LOSE MONEY IN DEAL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton could have made some money if they kept their interest in Whitewater Development Corp.

The money-losing Arkansas real estate venture that has entangled the first family in a federal investigation began generating a small income months before the Clintons sold their interest.

The Clintons decided not to take any of the money before ending their 14-year relationship with Whitewater in December 1992.

In May 1992, Whitewater paid off its remaining loans, enabling it to make a little money. Since then, those proceeds — less than \$200 a month — have gone to the Clintons' former business partner, James McDougal.

The Clintons said they invested and lost about \$69,000 during their years as co-owners of Whitewater. They formed the venture in 1978 with McDougal and his then-wife Susan, to build a bustling vacation and retirement community.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

At 3:39 a.m., John O'Connell, 701 N. 17th St., was issued a notice to appear for speeding and was issued a DUI. He was transported to the Riley County jail.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

At 2:06 a.m., Cassie Cerise, 1870 College Heights No. 1, was arrested for DUI, battery against a law enforcement officer, obstructing the official duties of a police officer and reckless driving on Denison by lot A-28. The subject was taken to the Riley County jail and later transferred to the Geary County jail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

At 12:40 a.m., Chris O'Brien, 1919 Hunting Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at 1119 Laramie St.

At 12:51 a.m., Kellie Knowles, 310 Ford Hall, was arrested for obstruction of legal process and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage at 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 1:05 a.m., Christopher Hensley, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

an open container of cereal malt beverage in public.

At 1:56 a.m., Kyle Tracy, Warrensburg, Mo., was arrested for obstruction of legal process and four counts of forgery and unlawful use of an identification card. He was confined in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

At 2:09 a.m., Sheila Allison, Carbondale, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 15.

■ Chimes junior service scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society membership applications are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is Feb. 15.

■ Union Program Council is accepting applications for leadership positions for the 1994-95 academic year. Information and applications are available in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Listen to Rob and Stephen from 8 to 9 p.m. on "A Purple Affair" on DB92 and win a free date on "The Dating Game."

■ Applications for membership in Chimes junior honor society are available through Feb. 16 in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Feb. 17.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, FEB. 14

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Business Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Chimes scholarship committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station and will move to Union 202 at 8 p.m.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ KSU Fencing Club will meet and practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 224.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 16

■ Dr. Daniel Fung, Sigma Xi outstanding scientist, will lecture on "Rapid Methods in Microbiology — Past, Present and Future" at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Stan Sanner, the head of the National Audubon Society's Migratory Bird Conservation Program, will discuss "Birds in the Balance" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. He will speak about the decline of many birds species and how this issue can be a signpost for environmental health.

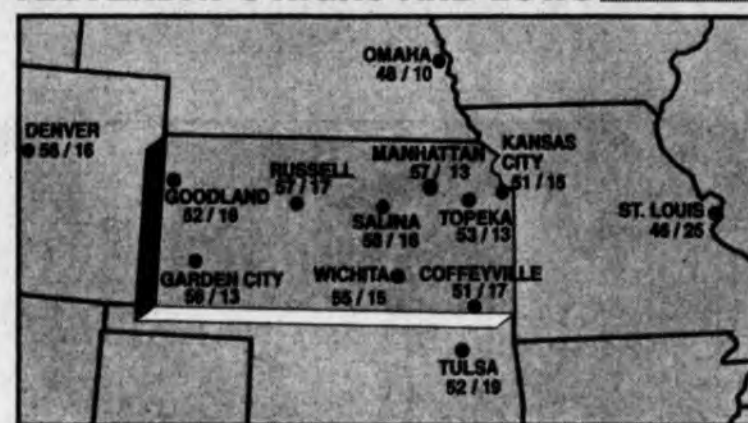
Thursday, Feb. 17

■ Dr. William Klarman, North Carolina State University, candidate for dean of agriculture/director of AES and CES, will speak about "Opportunities and Challenges for Agriculture in the 21st Century" at 2 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Donald Rundquist, director of the Center for Advanced Land Management Information Technologies and professor of geography at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak about "Nebraska's Sand-Hills Lakes and Wetlands: Useful Indicators of Global/Environmental Change" at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens 206.

■ A TELENET legislative town meeting with Kansas Senate president Bud Burke, House speaker Bob Miller and minority leaders Jerry Karr and Tom Sawyer will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The officials will talk about crime, health care, education and taxes. People can attend at any TELENET site, including Dole Hall. For more information, call 532-5995.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



TODAY



Mostly sunny with a high of 55 to 60.

TOMORROW



Mostly sunny, with highs around 55.

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Mostly sunny with highs 55 to 65.

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Students donate PLASMA for extra cash

KIM MEHLING
Collegian

How does a job sound that pays \$15 cash an hour, allows a person to set their own hours and won't let anyone work more than twice a week?

For some K-State students, donating plasma gives them the extra money needed to pay bills and go out on the weekend.

Jason Stenberg, junior in civil engineering, said he first started donating plasma when he was strapped for cash and saw an advertisement in the paper.

He went to Manhattan BioMedical Center to make sure everything looked safe. Soon he started going on a weekly basis and used the money to pay his house bills.

Although he doesn't know everyone's name, Stenberg said he knows most of the regulars who donate plasma.

"We kind of wave at each other when we walk in," he said.

About 60 percent of plasma donors in Manhattan are students, 35 percent are in the

military and the rest are residents of Manhattan, Lisa Studnicka, manager of the Manhattan BioMedical Center, said.

The center in Manhattan collects about 27,941 liters of plasma each year from about 34,200 people, she said.

Donating plasma is similar to donating blood, but the red blood cells are returned to a person's body after going through a machine with sterilized tubing and needles replaced for each donor.

As a result, a person can donate plasma twice a week, compared to donating blood only every eight weeks, Joel Spomer, assistant manager of the Manhattan BioMedical Center, said.

After plasma is collected, it is sealed to prevent air contamination, frozen and then shipped to Miami, Fla. for treatment. It is then used to treat burn victims and hemophiliacs.

"Factor H in plasma helps with the clotting process," Spomer said.

The plasma is also used to make hepatitis, rabies and

tetanus vaccinations, he said.

Studnicka said most people don't realize the important role plasma plays in making vaccinations.

"Virtually all vaccines on the market come from plasma and blood products," she said.

Studnicka said the stereotype of a plasma donor being a homeless person or drug user is inaccurate.

Before donating, a person is asked multiple questions each time they come in about their medical history and questions concerning their AIDS risk. Donors must also have proof of a local address within 125 miles.

Nabi, the company which owns the Center, has 66 plasma donation centers and is the largest independent plasma company in the U.S.

As a result of the increase in demand for plasma, partially due to the AIDS epidemic, the company has started building more centers in the Midwest.

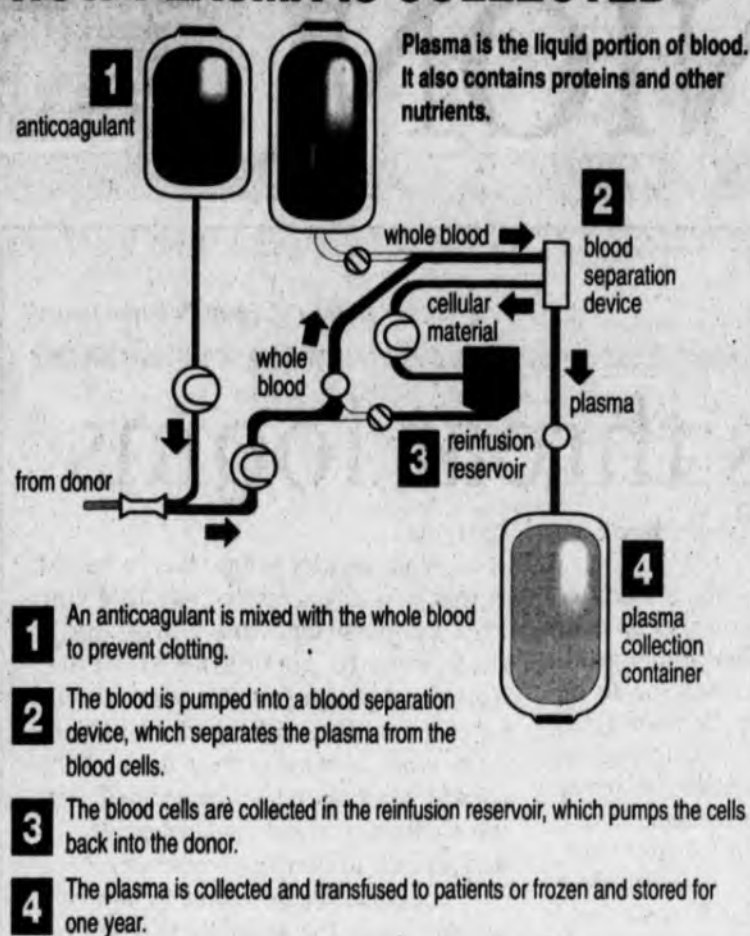
"The reactive rate in Manhattan is very, very low," Studnicka said.

A low reactive rate is when the plasma is screened and only a small amount has AIDS or other diseases.

Christine Pelton, freshman in elementary education, donates plasma regularly, but

See PLASMA Page 10

HOW PLASMA IS COLLECTED



Source: Baxter Healthcare Corporation

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Muslims test religious faith

SERA TANK
Collegian

More than 300 Muslims in Manhattan joined billions of others around the world Friday for one of the largest demonstrations of faith in the world.

Ramadhan, a process of fasting and purification, begins today and will last until the end of the lunar month.

"Ramadhan highlights human sacrifice for the creator and for fellow human beings. It establishes better and more frequent relationships with Allah, the creator," said Ekramul Haque, associate professor of grain science and industry and faculty adviser for the Muslim Student Organization.

Khalid Kebbati, a local Muslim community representative and research assistant in international grain sciences, said Ramadhan is also a demonstration and test of faith for all Muslims.

"You can't see from the outside whether the Muslim is fasting or not. Only he and Allah know. It is a test to see if he really believes," Kebbati said.

During Ramadhan, Muslims must fast from pre-dawn to sunset. They must abstain from drinking, eating and from having any marital sexual relations. The Muslim religion does not condone sexual relations outside of marriage.

Muslims also must show charity and kindness and refrain from getting into disputes.

"We don't realize that everything we do and have on a daily basis is a bounty from Allah," Kebbati said.

"When we fast and give up those things we realize the love of God and what he gives us. We also learn to understand what a hungry person feels."

SPRING FESTIVAL CELEBRATION PARTY



TIME: 6 p.m. February 19

PLACE: Cico Park

\$4 for members of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association

\$5 for nonmembers

Organized by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association
Co-sponsored by ICC

Retail Floriculture Club Annual Valentine's Day Sale



Single Rose
in bud vase.....\$6

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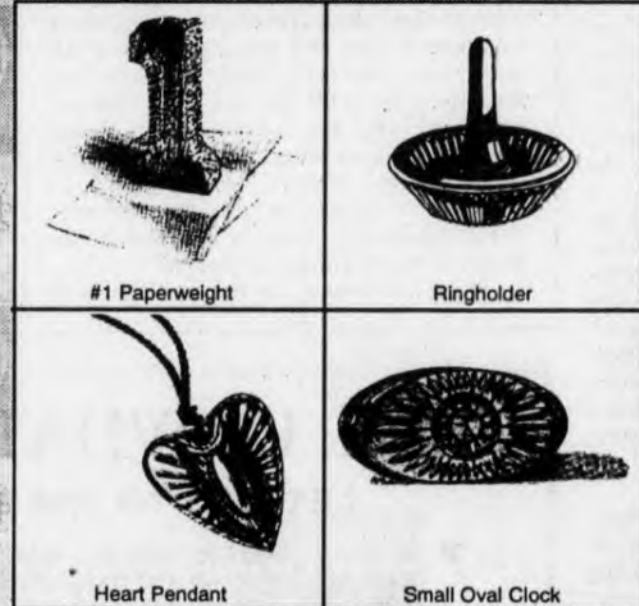
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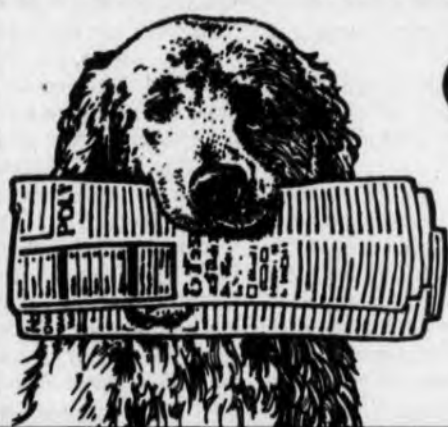
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OPINION

FEBRUARY 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLUMNS
 Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Plus/minus threat looms

Faculty Senate has to realize it is not the only one that controls things around this University.

The dead have come back to haunt K-State students.

A motion in the Feb. 8 Faculty Senate meeting that denied debate of adding an A+ to the plus/minus grading system may cause the issue to be voted on again. Faculty Senator Brad Fenwick said the decision to introduce it to Senate again might not be made until the morning of the meeting.

It appears we've got some faculty senators who aren't interested in respecting the votes of their colleagues from one week ago.

In a move that would certainly weaken faculty-student relations, some members of Student Senate are threatening to pull support from Partnership for Excellence, a program that among other things would increase faculty salaries at K-State.

Even more interesting is that faculty senators such as Fenwick call the threat immature and want the two issues kept separate. It is immature, but so is the threat to bring this issue

up again.

What faculty senate has to realize is that it is not the only one that controls things around this University. If they want to go behind students' backs and pull a fast one, they should be prepared for students to strike back with what leverage they have. Why should students be so concerned with the salaries of faculty members if faculty shows no concern for students?

Student Senate could be above it all and keep the issues separate, but where would that get them? It would get them a plus/minus system.

But if it comes down to it — if the only way Student Senate can make Faculty Senate play fair is to use the Partnership for Excellence funding as leverage — then we support them in doing that.

Call it immature. Call it dirty politics. But you can be sure if the Student Senate threat works, you can call the plus/minus proposal dead.

Stop hyphenating all things American

Happy Valentine's Day. Today is a day to celebrate breeding rituals and all the neuroses associated with continuing the species. Sometimes all of this mess is called love.

It's ironic that Valentine's Day falls during a month in which we recognize the achievements of a people who have not always been met with love from everyone — the black people of America.

I want to thank those black leaders throughout American history who have never allowed us to forget what is really happening between the races. Besides luminaries such as Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Langston Hughes, Frederick Douglass, Duke Ellington and David Walker, there are ordinary black people who distinguish themselves to total strangers every day. The well-spoken, hard-working, polite and dignified black person does more by example to improve race relations than any speech, book, song or act of Congress because he or she is living proof of the blessings black people bring to our culture. These typical persons are the true leaders of the civil-rights movement.

The public civil-rights movement has been bogged down for decades by members fighting to be the next Martin Luther King Jr. I read the rhetoric of these self-appointed civil-rights "leaders." I see them on TV talk shows that often show black people at their most marginal and controversial. I see members of the Congressional Black Caucus ignoring the calls of their black constituents to get tough on crime in their own neighborhoods. I hear conservative blacks like radio talk-show hosts Ken Hamblin of Denver and Dave Coleman of Philadelphia and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas being called "Uncle Toms" by civil-rights "leaders" because they don't agree on the means to achieve the same ends. When I see these things, I worry about the health of the civil-rights movement.

When members of the Nation of Islam rid



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

black neighborhoods of crime while encouraging black men to be self-sufficient, ambitious, moral, proud and responsible, there is no applause or credit given. There is only criticism when a few loose cannons or some out-of-context quotes offend the sensibilities of certain Jewish people who feel their people have a monopoly on pain and victimization and are innocent of worsening the plight of other peoples. I can't believe the content of all the messages of the Nation of Islam is entirely wrong; I've known too many racist Jews and gentiles alike to feel otherwise.

Ethnic groups in America have too many allegiances. I understand that when most black people were brought to this land, no record of their nation or tribe of ancestry was left, and their descendants must be more general in how they view their lineage. But the terms "African people" and "African Americans" loosely used to refer to those whose forebears were slaves are somewhat insulting as are slogans like "100-percent Italian" or "Kiss Me — I'm Irish." Unless you're a citizen of those lands, you're an American. Unless you immigrated here and became a naturalized citizen, you are not a hyphenated American. If you do not wish to be an American, please emigrate and make room for immigrants who do. I support preserving ancestral cultural traditions but not at the expense of American culture. What culture, you say? My point exactly. How can it develop when we owe our allegiances elsewhere?

Perhaps because I'm a mix of innumerable bloodlines I'm more open-minded than the person who hyphenates the adjective "American." Perhaps it's because I'm not ashamed. There are a lot of people selling shame to white Americans, especially to males, but I'm not buying it. Even as the son of an avowed racist and chauvinist, I feel no guilt for my father's sins. I best improve our world by bettering myself and encouraging others to do the same. I am not responsible about how you feel about my ideas; my responsibility is to disseminate them and, I hope, make a difference. Our country needs more people who know that love, freedom and peace begin, like charity, at home. Instead of focusing on our victimhood — who isn't a genuine victim? — let's focus on our responsibilities. Let's forgive ourselves and each other and get on with healing.

I like St. Valentine's Day. I like St. Patrick's Day. I like Cinco de Mayo. I like Black History Month. But I love the Fourth of July. We must all be Americans, but free Americans.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

FDA a good investment in technology

I'm sort of a technophile. I actually believe increased technology can solve many of humanity's more serious problems. Maybe I read too much science fiction in high school, but there it is. I like science.

So, in reading the recent debate in the Collegian about milk produced by cows with a special milk-producing hormone, I naturally found myself rooting for the genetically enhanced cattle.

I had a problem with the whole affair, however: A problem that had nothing to do with the milk. I believe the pumped-up milk is as safe as regular milk, mostly because I don't have any way of personally testing it. Often, you have to trust the experts to avoid descending into constant paranoia.

Anyway, I don't care if my milk comes from cow or Ubercow. I mostly was irritated at how long the Food and Drug Administration had taken to approve the supercow hormone. It falls into a pattern I read about far too often.

As I said, I like science. I find myself reading cheesy pop-science magazines like OMNI a lot. The pattern I've noticed has to do with the discoveries that fall under the jurisdiction of the FDA. This agency is in charge of regu-

lating what we ingest for nourishment, healing or fun.

I keep reading about wonderful new treatments for old diseases and drugs that can accomplish in 36 hours what can't be worked out in years of therapy.

Then, at the end of each article, I find that the drug is being considered for approval by the FDA. I never hear anything more about it.

I eventually got around to following up on some of the more interesting drugs and found that they are still mired in the twisting and recursive approval proceedings of the FDA.

New treatments, drugs, vitamins and foodstuffs are introduced all the time. The FDA accepts nearly 200 applicants every year.

On the other end, the FDA only approves four to five new substances every year. And, no, it's not because the other 195 are rejected. Many are still being tested or are waiting to be tested.

I don't know why the FDA is moving at such a rate when other countries with similar regulatory agencies have hardly any backlog at all.

I do think it is important that these substances be carefully tested before they are unleashed on the public, and I don't trust the corporations that market these chemicals to do the job.

But they could work faster. There are some drugs in the FDA's backlog I think could enhance our quality of life. For example, there is a drug called Ibogane that has been around for decades and is just now being tested on humans by the FDA.

Ibogane, if approved, will be only the second psychedelic drug to be approved

by the FDA. It launches users on a trip that can last several days. The up side is that Ibogane can cure heroin, cocaine and alcohol addiction. This strikes me as a pretty important substance.

Just think. Administered in a controlled condition in a hospital, junkies and alcoholics could be cured.

Not only could this mend the ruined lives of thousands of people, it would be a powerful tool in fighting drugs and drug-related crime. Junkies could actually be rehabilitated rather than just being locked up.

But, since Ibogane is not yet approved, it is creating drug traffic. The demand for a cure for heroin addiction is high enough that there is a smuggling ring that brings Ibogane from European countries, where it is legal, into the United States.

I suppose we could do worse than the FDA. For example, the French government has recently been accused of holding up approval of a test for the AIDS virus developed in America so French companies could develop tests of their own and be competitive. This holdup may have lasted six months in a country where contaminated blood was infecting hundreds of French citizens with the disease every year.

I'm guessing the FDA's less-than-lightning pace is not due to that sort of corruption. Perhaps, it is lack of funding or an unwieldy bureaucracy. Either way, keeping up with technological developments is important in many ways, and we need to invest the time and money to ensure that we do keep up.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

- We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. The shorter you keep your letter, the better chance we have of printing it.

Letters to the Editor:

c/o
 Denise Clarkin
 Kansas State Collegian
 Kedzie Hall 116
 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► EDUCATION

Teaching not for negative, judgmental people

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Andrew Tomb's column, "Education program rips off K-Staters." In his column, Tomb states that students who can't pass the Pre-Professional Skills Test to be admitted into the College of Education are feeble-minded imbeciles who should not be allowed to attend college.

I know several people who would like to see Mr. Tomb say that to their faces. What makes Tomb so great and all-knowing to call people imbeciles?

Tomb suggests we take a look at the people who want to become teachers if we want to find the problem with education. Teachers are a reflection of society. They represent a range of backgrounds, and each brings his or her uniqueness to the classroom. Teachers are not perfect, but then nobody is.

I happen to notice Tomb is majoring in political science. I would suggest we take a look at people who want to become politicians. If they are all as judgmental as Tomb, then we are in trouble.

I would like to thank Tomb for leaving the education program. Anybody who

calls a person a feeble-minded imbecile for not passing a test doesn't belong in teaching. Best of luck in that political-science career, Mr. Tomb, especially with that negative, judgmental attitude.

Lamar Bergsten
 junior/elementary education

► SENATE

Students deserve to vote on Partnership for Excellence

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 17, Student Senate will debate whether to allow us to voice our opinion on the Partnership for Excellence program. If passed, the vote will take place March 2.

One thousand three hundred and fifty students have already expressed a desire to vote. Considering the importance of this issue, we deserve that right.

The Partnership for Excellence will increase K-State tuition 9 percent for in-state students and 13 percent for out-of-state students for each of the next three years. It involves more than \$6 million of student money. This exceeds the \$5 million students voted in support of the Farrell Library expansion. The only difference is the library referendum was initiated

by Student Senate. This issue has been brought to Senate by students.

I have heard some student senators say we cannot be educated about this issue before it comes to a vote. However, I have faith in the students. We can learn about this issue, and we will make an educated vote in two weeks.

Let your senator know that you want to be heard. Their phone numbers can be obtained by calling the Student Government Association office at 532-6541. Better yet, come by the Union Big 8 Room at 7 p.m. Thursday, and let them know in person.

Jeff Peterson
 senior/animal science

► GRADING SYSTEM

Plus/minus didn't get a fair shake from students

Dear Editor,

I want to revisit the plus/minus issue. I think the decision made by the Faculty Senate last Tuesday was an injustice to all of us. The Collegian and several of our senators have made the plus/minus system out to be the devil incarnate, and I think this unfair portrayal has cost the student body a good system.

In viewing the senatorial debate, what was most obvious was the climate of fear. The writers of the original plus/minus plan were afraid their carefully wrought, student-initiated plan would be overturned, which it unfortunately was.

Several faculty who agreed with the system conceptually were afraid of the difficulties of transition, envisioning endless parades of whining and wailing that they deserve better.

Most importantly, however, I saw fear in the hearts of my fellow students — fear bred from ignorance.

I saw students worrying about a drop in grade-point averages, which in actuality would not occur.

I saw students cheering when a faculty member argued that we should keep the old system and just have teachers give more C's, D's and F's (incidentally, this statement, when quoted in the Collegian, was not only misquoted but placed on the other side of the issue).

I saw students afraid of shifting the status quo to a program that is not only more accurate and flexible, but less traumatic on a semester-to-semester basis.

Give the plus/minus a chance. It is not "anti-student" — it is a pro-student, pro-education plan, and we should allow it.

Steve Hoekstra
 graduate student/psychology

► INTRAMURAL REFS

Don't blow that whistle at me unless you've been there

Dear Editor,

I feel it is impossible for individuals who have obviously never played in an organized basketball game to officiate a contest competently.

I know Recreational Services is probably short-staffed, but some of these referees have no business on the court. It is hard for someone who does not play at that level to comprehend the aggression and competition that goes along with the game.

I know they are book smart on the game, but they have no "feel" for the game. It is this "feel" that can only come from playing.

So, what is to be done? Is it unreasonable to make it a requirement to have participated at an organized level in the sport you are officiating?

I strongly suggest that this be considered by the directors at Recreational Services. How many more down-to-the-wire games are going to have to be ruined before something is done?

John Farr
 sophomore/civil engineering

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CATS SWEEP MISSOURI WESTERN

K-State began the 1994 baseball season with a double header sweep of Missouri Western Sunday with scores of 9-2 and 13-3. The Cats are back in action next Saturday when they host Penn State. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

KU 3-pointer dashes Cats' victory hopes

TREY JOHNSON

Collegian

Right up to 2:55 remaining, there was hope. More than hope. A good, solid chance.

Then Kansas called a timeout.

It changed the complexion of the last three minutes.

KU defeated K-State 65-56, but until that timeout was called, it looked as if things might have gone the Wildcats' way.

"We had a chance there," Altman said. "We had some momentum going, and we had a good defensive series there, I thought."

"Then (Jacque) Vaughn hit a big shot. If he had missed there, we would have had a solid chance to come down and get a quick bucket with two minutes to go," he said.

In the three minutes prior to KU's timeout, K-State outscored the Jayhawks 9-2 and got within six points. After the timeout, KU, led by Vaughn's three-pointer, outscored the Cats 7-4, kept control of the ball and went on to avenge its loss earlier this season to the Cats in Lawrence.

The win also kept two different streaks alive.

The first was the Cats' four-game losing streak. The second was KU's 11-game winning streak in Manhattan.

With the loss, K-State dropped to 14-8 overall and 3-8 in the Big Eight. KU improved to 31-3 for the year and 6-2 in the conference.

Things did not look bad for the Cats throughout the game. Down 14-6 during the first half, the Cats rallied to head into the locker room leading the Hawks 30-28.

"We played an excellent first half," Askia Jones said. "We played hard, played good defense and we let things come to us. The second half, we let it down a little bit — got in a little bit of foul trouble."

Jones received his fourth foul with 9:11 left to play in the game. He finished the game with 15 points.

An important factor in Saturday's game, as it was during the game in Lawrence, was the ability to get rebounds. Earlier this season, K-State out-rebounded KU 44 to 32.

"We talked about it at halftime," KU coach Roy Williams said. "They had a 12-4 offensive-rebounding advantage. That put into our minds that we couldn't allow them to be more aggressive than us to the ball. They did that to us in Lawrence, and we couldn't let them do it to us again."

By the end of the game, KU had out-rebounded K-State 37 to 32.

After the half, KU came out shooting. KU ended the game 24 for 46 or 52.2 percent shooting, while K-State shot just 24 for 62 or 38.7 percent.

"We've lost four in a row, and we've just got to play better," Altman said. "We've got to shoot the ball better. We are two for eight from the free-throw line, and that's indicative of how we are shooting the ball."

K-State did have some high points during the game against KU. Deryl Cunningham recorded his eighth double-double of the season.

Jones moved to fifth on the K-State all-time scoring charts with 1,565 points. He needs just 91 more points to move past Steve Henson on the list.

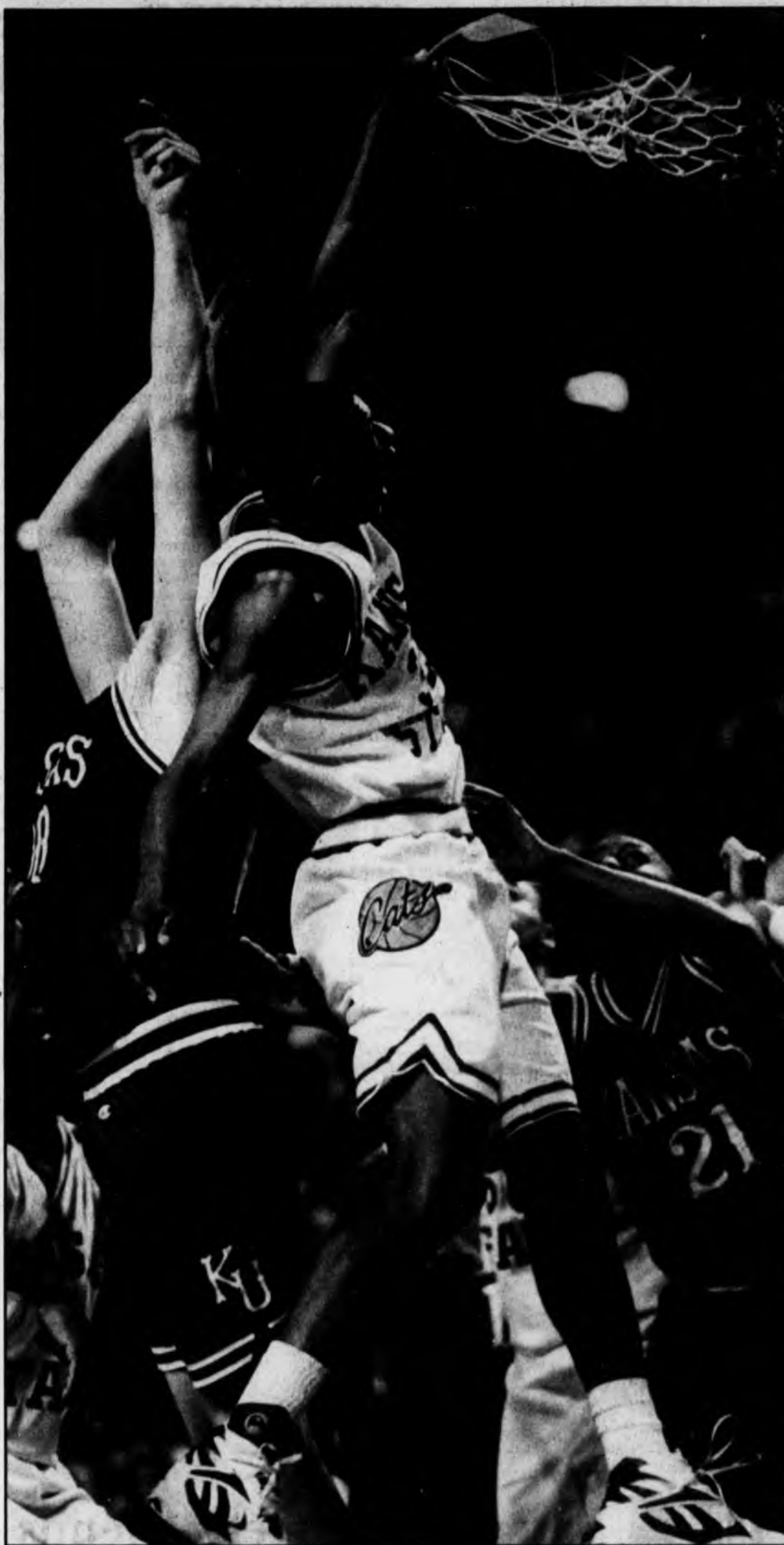
On Tuesday, the Cats will travel to Bowling Green, Ky., to face the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

"Well, this is not a good time," Altman said. "But we've owed Western Kentucky a ballgame since I've been here. We could not find any day early. We went round and round and tried to get it moved back, but we couldn't."

"It is not ideal — we could use some days off and some days on the practice floor."

Despite the poor timing, Altman said the Cats will be ready to play against the Hilltoppers.

"We are going there to win. We aren't going out there to throw the game or anything. We are going to play as hard as we can," Altman said.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Deryl Cunningham jams the ball against Kansas' Greg Ostertag and Sean Pearson during the K-State-Kansas game Saturday night. Cunningham had his eighth double-double of the season scoring 10 points and making 12 rebounds — 7 of them offensive boards.

COLUMN

Loss not end for K-State

Don't stick any forks in the Wildcats — they're not done yet.

That may sound a little bit optimistic, and well, idiotic, considering K-State's basketball (cough) fortunes over the past two weeks.

Road losses to Oklahoma State and (insert choking noise here) Colorado. Home losses to Nebraska and Kansas.

But stupidity springs eternal, and in the proud tradition of sports journalism, I'm just the person to bring you your daily dose.

The door to the Big Dance is still ajar for the Cats, even without winning the automatic bid through the Big Eight tournament.

But getting past the doorstep is predicated on a K-State victory at Nebraska on Feb. 6. Here's how that game fits with the great scheme of things:

An accurate measurement or not, the Big Eight currently stands second in terms of conference power rankings right behind the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Big Eight is currently 83-19 against the rest of the nation, including a 5-0 mark against the Big Ten. Last season, the Big Eight got six teams in with the third-highest conference ranking.

But five teams seems the most logical number for bids this season, so let's figure the possibilities on that basis.

First, the fluff. The Cats have two non-conference fluff games left, at Western Kentucky tomorrow and UMKC on Feb. 22.

Win or lose, a non-conference game will have little effect on the Cats one way or another. While the Hilltoppers were ranked in the Top 25 early this season, they just lost to Jacksonville Saturday. Enough said.

A win tomorrow would give K-State a little momentum heading into Oklahoma, a loss would just continue the momentum they have right now — bad.

K-State was able to beat UMKC on the road in December by playing four minutes out of forty. Three minutes should do at home. Worst case is a split of these games, putting K-State at 15-9 overall.

Most importantly, the conference standings set up K-State, 3-7, fighting Oklahoma and Nebraska, 4-4, for the fourth and fifth NCAA tournament bids. OU looks roughly stable at .500 with its remaining games (NU, at KSU, ISU, at MU, at CU, KU), uncatchable by the Cats at this point.

But batten down for a Missouri-esque late-season Husker swoon. Nebraska has the most difficult schedule heading down the stretch, playing five games against the top four league teams (at OU, at OSU, KU, OSU, at MU) and well, K-State.

But if K-State can pull that one game out on the road, the numbers and the games fall in favor of the Wildcats snagging the fifth-place in the league race.

K-State home victories over OU and a beatable Tiger squad, which should be on cruise control with the league title in hand, raise the Cats' into sole control of fifth at 6-8, and 18-10 overall.

If K-State still needs a victory in the Big Eight tourney, Oklahoma could be the possible first-round meeting with the Wildcats in Kemper Arena.

The history of the Big Eight tourney is the teams that have nothing to lose at Kemper win.

However, none of these scenarios address the Cats' fundamental problem — the Altman Airplane is heading toward the ground and doesn't show any sign of pulling up before the crash.

I know it's a stretch, and hey, if things don't work out, spring football starts in a couple of weeks.

But it could happen. You'd better watch.



SCOTT ABEL

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL RUNDOWN



MISSOURI

Record:
18-2 (9-0)

Last Week:
Colorado, W, 82-70
OSU, W, 72-70
This Week:
Feb. 16: @ Iowa State
Feb. 20: @ Kansas



KANSAS

Record:
21-3 (6-2)

Last Week:
@ Kansas, W, 65-56
This Week:
Feb. 16: @ OSU
Feb. 20: Missouri



OKLA. STATE

Record:
16-7 (5-3)

Last Week:
Oklahoma, W, 86-68
Missouri, L, 72-70
This Week:
Feb. 16: Kansas
Feb. 19: Nebraska



NEBRASKA

Record:
14-6 (4-4)

Last Week:
@ K-State, W, 76-68
Iowa State, W, 102-96
This Week:
Feb. 14: @ Oklahoma
Feb. 19: @ OSU



OKLAHOMA

Record:
13-7 (4-4)

Last Week:
@ OSU, L, 86-68
Colorado, W, 98-85
This Week:
Feb. 14: Nebraska
Feb. 19: @ K-State



KANSAS STATE

Record:
14-8 (3-7)

Last Week:
Nebraska, L, 76-68
Kansas, L, 65-56
This Week:
Feb. 15: @ W. Kentucky
Feb. 19: Oklahoma



COLORADO

Record:
10-11 (2-7)

Last Week:
@ Missouri, L, 82-70
@ Oklahoma, L, 98-85
This Week:
Feb. 19: Iowa State
Feb. 21: OSU



IOWA STATE

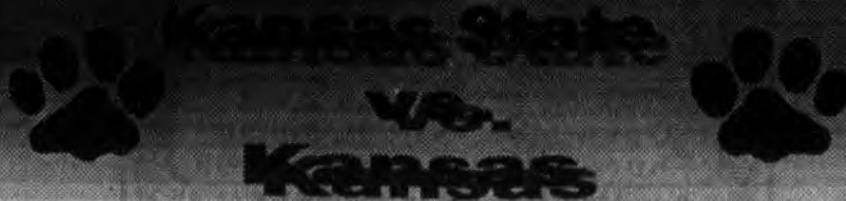
Record:
11-9 (1-7)

Last Week:
@ St. Louis, L, 90-75
@ Nebraska, L, 102-96
This Week:
Feb. 16: Missouri
Feb. 19: @ Colorado



Kansas State Collegian

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532-6560

K-State drops to Nebraska; avenges early loss to ISU

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

There are usually two sides to every story.

The same holds true when describing the way that the K-State women's basketball team played this weekend.

First the bad news. On Friday, the Wildcats lost 76-67 to Nebraska, shooting just 37 percent from the field and committing 16 turnovers.

K-State coach Brian Agler said the Cats weren't ready to play against the Cornhuskers.

"This was the worst first half that we have had all season," Agler said. "The desire was just not there. I saw it coming."

In the first half, the Cats fell behind early, as Nebraska started the game with a 10-2 run.

The Cornhuskers then continued to add to their lead throughout the first half, as they built their lead to 12 points at halftime.

"We didn't do anything well in the first half," Agler said. "Our lack of being able to guard one-on-one was exposed tonight."

With the Cats down by 12 points at halftime, their hopes for victory looked bleak.

But a seven-point K-State run to begin the second half put the

Cats back in the thick of things.

"Nebraska came out a little flat in the second half and we took advantage of that," Agler said. "We got right back into the game, but it wasn't all because of us."

With K-State only trailing now by two points with 16:57 in the second half, the game became a see-saw battle between the Cornhuskers.

The game remained a standoff for the next 13 minutes of the final period.

But Nebraska pulled away during the final two minutes of the game, behind a three-point play by Nafeesah Brown and clutch free-throw shooting by Megan Yedsena.

Yedsena put the game on ice, as she hit both ends of a one-and-one from the free-throw line with 24 seconds left in the game.

With the loss, the Cats dropped to seventh place in the Big Eight Conference, but they would rebound with a 79-60 victory over last place Iowa State on Sunday.

The first half against Iowa State proved to be important for the Cats, but this time they jumped out to an early lead.

K-State jumped out to a 23-8 lead behind, because of hot shooting from behind the three-point

CATS SPLIT

■ K-State was defeated by Nebraska 76-67 on Friday. The Cats shot just 37 percent from the field.

■ The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 79-60 Sunday.

arc.

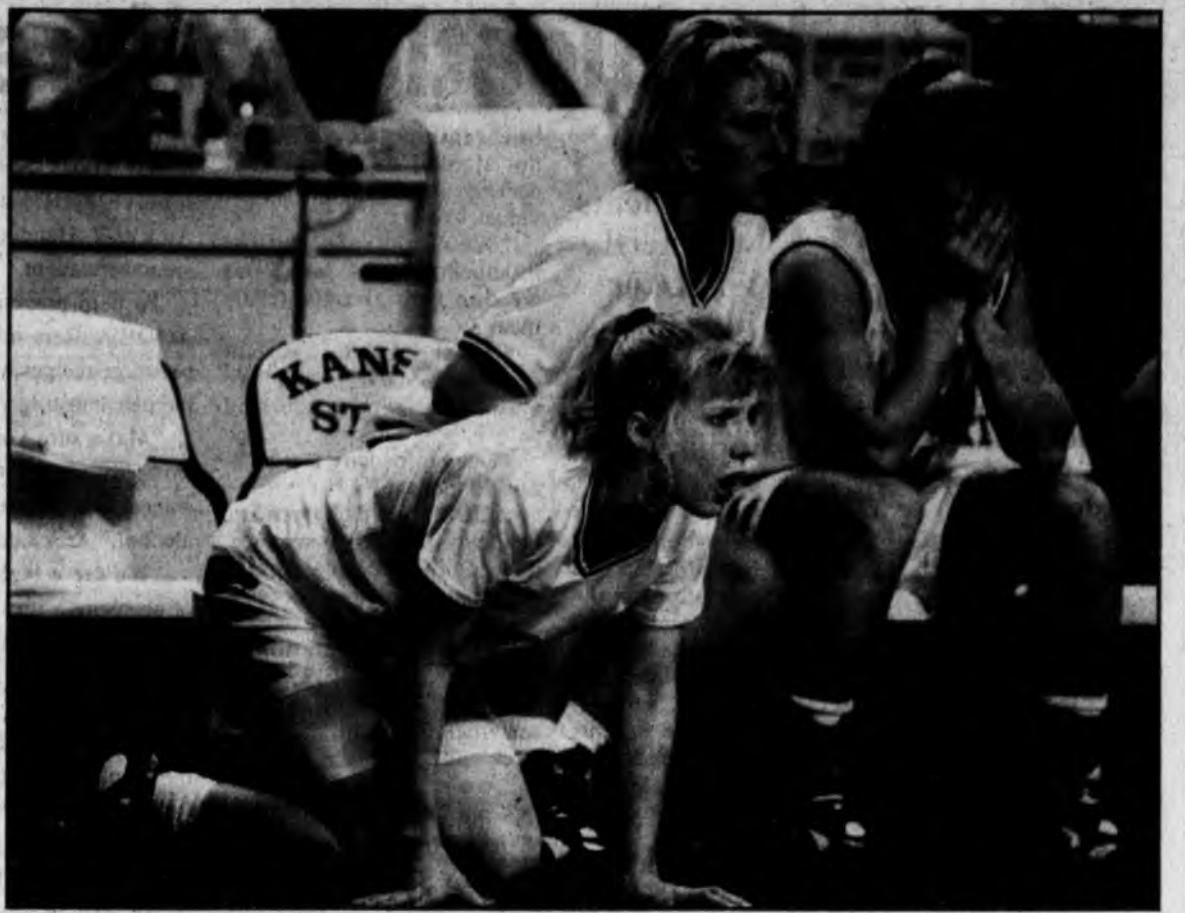
DeCamp started the barrage with two early three-pointers, then Melissa Decker canned a three to give the Cats a 15 point lead. Decker finished with 16 points on four-for-four shooting from three-point range.

"Missy has always been a shooter," Agler said. "The only reason that she hasn't played a whole lot this year, has been because of her defense."

Even though the Cats had the early lead, Iowa State battled back within seven points at halftime.

K-State then rebuilt their lead in the final period and led by 20 near the end of the game.

The Cats' run in the second half was sparked by Andrea O'Neal. The 5-foot-7 senior guard, scored seven of the Cats last 11 points.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Melissa Decker, Gretchen Bertrand and Dana Pollock cheer on their teammates during the Cats' 76-67 loss to Nebraska Friday. K-State defeated Iowa State 79-60 Sunday, with Decker scoring 16 points.

DeCamp said Sunday's performance was more what she expected from the team.

"We did a lot better today," DeCamp said. "We ran the offense and played good defense. We worked hard and got ready for

today." Agler said the win was important to the Cats post-season hopes.

"We know that we aren't going to win the Big Eight regular season championship," Agler said.

"Right now we're trying put

ourselves in a good position for the Big Eight Tournament."

Leading the Cats on Sunday was DeCamp, who finished with 27 points. O'Neal finished with 14 points, and Lynn Holzman had 11 rebounds for the Cats.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State drops fourth; KU continues 11-0 win streak in Manhattan

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

And the streaks continue. KU continued its winning streak over the Cats in Manhattan, improving its record in Bramlage Coliseum to 11-0, while K-State lost its fourth straight game.

Neither side could really explain the streaks.

"I keep telling the boys it's the wildest thing in the world and it's going to end sometime," said KU coach Roy Williams. "I just keep asking them to put it off another year. The boys appreciate it and like it, but it took a heck of a comeback for us the second half."

K-State was looking to stop its losing skid and pick up its third straight victory over the Jayhawks, and throughout the first half, it looked like they

just might do it.

"I thought we played an excellent first half," said K-State guard Askia Jones. "At halftime, we knew KU would fight back. We just wanted to maintain control like in the first half, but it just didn't happen. In the second half, we let down a little and got into some foul trouble."

With the Bramlage crowd behind the Cats throughout the first half, it looked as if the Cats would give the fans a reason to celebrate. Behind strong defensive efforts from Deryl Cunningham and Demond Davis, the Cats held on to a 30-28 halftime lead.

As the second half got underway, however, it was déjà vu from last year's matchup in Bramlage, as K-State saw its momentum and lead slip away. With the Cats

down 52-58 and 2:23 remaining on the clock, K-State's comeback hopes were dashed when KU freshman guard Jacques Vaughn hit a 22-foot straight-away trey, putting the Jayhawks up for good.

"There was no play called — I just shot it," Vaughn said. "It was just instinctive."

K-State coach Dana Altman said he knew how big the shot was to the Cats.

"We had some momentum going and had a good defensive series there, I thought, and Vaughn hit a big shot there," Altman said. "If he had missed that, we still would have had a solid chance to come back."

KU never looked back, pulling off the 65-56 victory. The Jayhawks are now 21-3 overall, 6-2 in the Big Eight, while K-State falls to 14-8 and 3-7 in the conference.

Looking ahead to Tuesday's game against non-conference opponent Western Kentucky, Altman said he wants his team to continue playing tough.

"We're going to win," Altman said. "We're not going out there to throw the game or anything. We're going to go out and play as well as we can and play to win."

Senior forward Ron Lucas said the Cats aren't finished yet.

"We've just got to keep fighting," Lucas said. "We've got to start making something happen. We're going to keep fighting — we won't give up."



Coach Dana Altman discusses a call with a referee during K-State's 65-56 loss to Kansas. It was KU's 11th straight win in Manhattan.

DAVID MAYES
Collegian

K-Staters make NCAA qualifying marks

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Four K-State men's indoor track members surpassed provisional NCAA-qualifying marks Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., at the Huskers Invitational.

Sophomore Travis Livingston led the charge by taking second place in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.38 seconds.

"He is ahead of where he was last year," Coach Cliff Rovetto said. "His best time at this point last season was 7.45."

Livingston won the event at the Big Eight Indoor Championships with a time of 7.34.

"He is a very good hurdler," Rovetto said. "If he gets into better shape, he has the potential to be in the NCAA finals."

Livingston's time is a provisional qualifying mark, which means if he is among the top 16 hurdlers in the nation at the end of the season, he can compete in the NCAA Championships.

Athletes with a time of 7.24 receive

an automatic entry to the meet.

The number of athletes allowed in each event varies.

"Travis will probably have to run a little faster to qualify for the NCAA meet," Rovetto said.

Francis O'Neill finished fourth in the 3,000 meter with a season-best and provisional qualifying time of 8:06.09. Rovetto said O'Neill's time places him in 11th place nationally.

High jumpers Ed Broxterman and Itai Margalit both hit the provisional mark of 7 feet, 1 inch. Broxterman previously cleared the mark with a leap of 7'3".

Broxterman has cleared 7' or better in every meet so far this season.

"I don't know what the deal is," Broxterman said. "I was up and down so much last season — now I just hope I can maintain my consistency."

However, the mark is a season best for Margalit, who has cleared 7'5" during his career at K-State.

"I changed my approach a little bit by taking a wider angle toward the bar," Margalit said.

"I felt like I did last year when I was jumping well."

Rovetto said the 1,600-meter relay teams ran their best races of the year. Both the men's and the women's teams placed fifth in the event.

"I was happy with how I ran," said Linda Shea, who ran the second leg. "Everyone on the team ran good, especially Lover (Chandler-McAlpin)."

Shea has been running the entire season with a stress fracture in her lower leg.

Rovetto said she has been training in a swimming pool to reduce the amount of stress put on the leg.

Karissa Owens, who ran first on the relay, also sprinted to a sixth-place finish in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.09.

"Karissa has been running very well in the sprints," Rovetto said.

Owens took first place in the 55 meter at the KU/KSU/MU triangular with a time of 6.99.

The Wildcats will return for the KSU Open Friday and Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

TENNIS

Netters win 1, but drop 2 in weekend match play

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

It was a tournament in which the K-State tennis team needed to pick up a couple of victories, but in the end it came out with just one win and several losses.

The Wildcats dropped matches to New Mexico 5-4 on Friday and Texas Tech 5-2 on Sunday at the 5th Annual Coors Light Lady Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N. M. The netters rebounded against Weber State 8-1 on Sunday.

The losses moved the netters' record on the season to 2-3.

Coach Steve Bietau was pleased with the way his squad ended the tournament on Sunday, but he wanted the earlier losses to stick in the minds of the team.

The match against New Mexico, which won the tournament by defeating all three teams, proved to be decided by the inexperience of some of K-State's players.

"They've got a decent team, but I thought we should

have won," Bietau said.

These players did benefit from the experience of having to play in three matches in as many days.

"Some good news is that Martine (Shrubsole) got a lot of match play," Bietau said. "We got tested by the fire and we played much better today."

Another bright spot for the netters was, once again, 20th-ranked nationally Karina Kuregian, who continued her string of victories. Kuregian has not been defeated in a dual match this season.

The Cats will take a week off from action before playing Louisiana State on Feb. 23 in Manhattan.

BRIEFLY
The Wildcats lost to New Mexico 5-4 on Friday and Texas Tech 5-2 on Sunday. The Cats defeated Weber State 8-1 on Sunday.

XVII WINTER OLYMPICS

THE EVENTS PEOPLE LOVE TO SEE

FIGURE SKATING



Critics expect a fierce battle for the men's gold among veterans Brian Boitano (U.S.), Victor Petrenko (Ukraine) and Kurt Browning (Canada).

Among the women, newcomers have disturbed the equation, as well as fallout from the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding episode. The Russians and the Canadians are the leading contenders for pairs.

SKIING

In Nordic skiing, which includes cross-country and ski jumping, Norway, Austria and Japan have the strongest jumping teams. In cross-country, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Italy and Finland are the strong medal contenders.



Alpine skiing consists of the slalom, downhill and giant slalom events. In all events, Austria is the nation to beat, but stiff competition is expected from Switzerland, Norway, Italy, Germany, France, Canada and the United States.

BOBSLED



In the bobsled events, Switzerland is the team to beat in two-man competition, while the United States is the front-runner in the four-man. Germany is also a strong medal contender in both events.

HOCKEY

Russia stands out as the favorite to win the gold in ice hockey, but fierce competition is expected from the United States as well as Finland, Sweden, Canada and the Czech Republic.



Alcohol education offered

"Make sure you measure the drinks properly and don't force drinks on people. And I always say never make the first drink a double,"

BILL ARCK
Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

For students who need advice or information about alcohol and drug abuse, there is a place to turn at K-State.

The KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service provides information on the physical effects and social issues related to alcohol and other drug use at K-State.

According to the service, 94 percent of K-State students drink alcoholic beverages.

Twenty percent of those students report negative consequences as a result.

Bill Arck, director of AODES, helps teach people to make wise decisions about alcohol and other drugs.

"My office provides information," Arck said.

"The choices of what you actually do are all yours. Hopefully, folks make good rational decisions, but sometimes choices are made when we are least capable of making them."

AODES involves alcohol

intervention and education, not alcohol treatment. That decision is left up to the individual.

"We might refer out for treatments," Arck said. "But we don't do alcohol treatment."

Roxanne Ayotte, assistant director of AODES, said, "We stay away from diagnosing people."

"Our philosophy is education all the way."

AODES distributes posters, handouts and advertisements, and conducts college, high-school and middle-school presentations. The service does as many as 70 presentations a year.

"Ninety percent of our activities deal with campus," Arck said.

"We're targeted for campus, but I also work with community members."

AODES encourages students to know their limits. If students are educated, they are more likely to avoid high-risk situations completely, he said.

"Eighty percent of all calls the Riley County Police Department respond to are alcohol-related," Arck said.

"Child abuse, drowning, date rape, car accidents, pedestrian accidents and assaults are almost always related to alcohol."

In Riley County alone, nearly 100 K-State students receive a DUI every year, Arck said. Hundreds of others are never caught.

To help prevent accidents, AODES offers non-alcoholic beverage recipes and responsible party-hosting information.

"Make sure you do everything to control the circumstances. Have a set amount of alcohol," Arck said.

"We see a high percentage of problems with keg parties."

Often, Arck said, the people mixing drinks are half the problem.

"Make sure you measure the drinks properly and don't force drinks on people," Arck said. "And I always say never make the first drink a double."

He said AODES recommends having a set cut-off time for the party so that people know when to leave. Prearranged transportation is also a good idea.

"Everyone wants to have a good time," Arck said.

"Prevent those situations before they happen."

Students serve community

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

Not many classes on campus give 2,500 hours of community service to Manhattan.

But, Jacques Gibbons, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, teaches Introduction to Social Work, and his class does just that.

About 50 students take the class, and each one is required to complete 50 hours of community service in order to pass the class, Gibbons said.

He said the outside work is beneficial to students.

"It's important for them to see what it's like. They get a sense of what social work is like, and it gives them a chance to see what an agency is like when it's running," Gibbons said.

The students complete their

social-work hours at any organization that offers services for people. The places range from the Crisis Center to the Flint Hills Bread Basket, he said.

Gibbons is not picky about where the students do their community service. He said he simply wants the students to experience this opportunity.

After the course is over, the department interviews the students to get feedback on the course.

"Many students have said they wished we required more hours," he said.

Sheri Davidson, sophomore in social work, said she enjoys the community service.

She helps out at the Crisis Center, which protects victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Volunteering her time one or

two nights a week, she is usually on call for 16 hours if it's a weeknight, or on call for 24 hours if it's a weekend.

If Davidson is called in to the center, she helps out by answering the phones, or driving the women at the shelter where they need to go.

The shelter is confidential and free for its clients, Davidson said.

"The women usually stay for a couple of months, until they can get back on their feet again," she said.

"It's great to be involved in the community. Once you start doing volunteer work, you see how rewarding it is," Davidson said.

She also said it helps give her motivation to be more involved in Manhattan.

Former MHS, K-State student dies in wreck

KIM GIFT
Collegian

Jenna Robinson, a graduate of Manhattan High School and former K-State student, died in an automobile accident in West Memphis, Ark. on Feb. 10.

She graduated from MHS in 1992. After graduation, Robinson attended K-State for a semester before transferring to the University of Kansas.

While in Manhattan, Robinson was a volunteer at Sunset Zoo.

"Jenna started volunteering

10 years ago," Schaneë Johnson, curator of education at Sunset Zoo, said.

"She was a very dedicated volunteer. She started out as a junior zoo keeper and worked her way up to the adult program."

Robinson was an honors student in the pre-medicine program at KU. She participated in the chemistry and pre-med clubs and was a member of the soccer team.

Survivors include her parents, Ronald and Verna

Robinson, one sister, Denneal Robinson and one brother, Barrett Robinson, all of Manhattan.

Her grandparents are George and Velma Kruse of Bird City, Kan., and Edgar and Catherine Robinson of Manhattan.

FUNERAL

The service for Jenna Robinson will take place at 2 p.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church.

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Nominations will close February 18.

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**Thursday, Feb. 17—Friday, Feb. 18
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Valentine's Day Personals

"WHY ARE you doing this to me?", you said, Kee-ton, baby because... It's your smile, eyes, moves, your being. All to irresistible for me so you see my love, I did it. And will do it again. Happy V-Day, G.G.

ATTENTION HEATHER S. Good morning rise and shine. It's the Valentine's Day- will you be mine? During your first class a clue you will find, something from your friends, so loving and kind. Check under a chair, center and find, you might find a prize for the hunt.

BILL- FROM across the miles I'm sending you my love to turn those frowns into smiles. Hope you have a happy V-Day. I love you with all my heart. Love, Melissa.

DONBON- who needs candy when I have you? Thanks for being so sweet and understanding. We're on our second decade and still going, going, going... Your Fan Ann.

ERIN, MATT, MEGAN- You're our favorite KSU students and we're very proud of you, but please graduate soon. We're broke!

GARY A. Still feels like Hal-Loose! I love you! Love you Sweetie, Jen L.

J.B.- ROSES are red, violets are blue. V-Day is here and you haven't yet a clue. We'll eat dinner and drink 'til we're light in the head. We'll adjourn to our room with the king size bed. Pick me up at a quarter 'til seven and I promise you'll think you're in heaven. L.

JELLY, HAPPY Valentine's Day! You know what? I love you! These last five months have been great! God Love, Beavis.

LMS- YOU'RE the most awesome! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, R.

MARGI- YOU will always be my Valentine! Hold me in your heart. Love, Jody.

MR. TWITCHY: Happy Valentine's Day! I know we'll be together for a long long time. With lots of love, Shirley.

MS. UNIQUE Happy V-Day. U R A great girlfriend and I love U. U R very easy too. Love, Original.

PEPE: FELIZ dia de San Valentin. Te quiero mucho. Besos, Papa.

PIKES- YOU'LL always have my heart. You're the best! Love, Mom.

SNOOKIMS: YOUR angel for having brought this much happiness to a less than deserving lady. Have I told you lately that I love you? -Pooky Bear.

TAMMY, ROSES are red, eyes so blue. Be my Valentine, I love you. Timothy.

THANKS FOR the best .5 year of my life. You to another 100 of those. Love your Stone Bridge Builder.

THAT WAS a glorious New Years Eve night, when Brooke Nicole came into sight. I had no idea the happiness you'd bring, with her gentle tug at my heart strings. She has captured all my heart, together forever we'll never part. Happy Valentine's Day Brooke.

THREE QUALITIES Robyn loves in a man. He's gainfully employed. He always wears a belt. He's not a Republican. Does T. A. fit the bill? Happy Valentine's Day.

TO MY roommate and cutest guy in the world (I guess)- Happy Valentine's Day!

TO OUR GANG: Milt (Mille), Trapi, Nikl, Jesse, Germ, Delightful Del; HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to you- you're the greatest front office staff ever. A&P.

TO: AD Staff and the rest of Student Pub- May your Valentine's Day be all that you hope. You all are doing a great job to make this semester a huge success. I appreciate all your hard work and dedication! Keep it up and may all the single females find love around the next corner. You know who you are. Love and Hearts, Ryn-dell.

VENUS, OF all the silly things I've done, perhaps this takes the cake. But just for you on Valentine's Day, a smile I've tried to make. You haven't known me very long or very much, that's true. But Happy Valentine's Day from me, this wish I give to you. -One of Many.

WENDY, ROSES are red, violets are blue (No, actually they're violet). But I love you anyway. Happy Valentine's Day, Jim.

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TO MY roommate and cutest guy in the world (I guess)- Happy Valentine's Day!

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FOR AUG. 312 N. 15th. Four to five bedrooms. \$950. For June, basement, two-bedroom. \$320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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DESPERATELY SEEKING roommate: Sub-genius needs enlightened person to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call 776-2094 after 6p.m. Now!

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Own bedroom. \$175 month utilities included. Washer and dryer. 320 N. 15th 776-3241.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next year. Own room. Half block from campus. Call for details. 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Own room in spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Four-month lease. \$183.33 rent negotiable. 539-5714.

FEMALE ROOMMATES. Beginning May 31. Apartment close to Aggieville. Call for details. 587-0176 \$159 each/month.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted Feb.- May \$90/ month plus half utilities. Own room with washer/dryer in mobile home. 537-2313.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. \$185/ month, own bedroom, includes stall, pasture for horse. Pens for dogs, cats 776-1205, before 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Lake home non-smoker. \$250 plus utilities furnished 539-4284 available now.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Call evenings 587-4195.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, for very nice house, yard, basement, washer, dryer hook-ups, furnished well, full kitchen, hardwood floors. Call Davis 537-9316.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fire place, balcony overlooking Manhattan, no deposit needed, \$230 a month, one-half utilities. Contact Dan, 776-5468.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share apartment beginning Aug. 1. Call Marcus 776-8870.

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAR. 1, 12th and Bertrand. Furnished. Washer/dryer. Own room \$250 water/trash paid. Off-street parking 776-9859 Heather.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. \$225/ month. Ralph 776-1103.

TWO-BEDROOM. TWO bath, close to KSU and Aggieville, summer sublease. 537-9512.

200

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210

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WANTED: TENOR vocalist for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

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Other Services

MASSAGE THERAPY Valentine Gift certificates available. Call Jan 537-7167.

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: The Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/ month. Deckhands, Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000

plus/ month in canneries or \$3000- \$5000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

COLORADO EMPLOYMENT YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch will be on campus for summer job interviews Tues. Feb. 15. Sign-up at Career and Employment Services Office, Holtz Hall. Positions: Life-guarding, Day Camp, Food Service, Housekeeping, Maintenance, etc. (303)887-2152.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for a thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40. US Citizenship required.

EARN EXTRA money by location and copying articles in library on occasion. Call 587-6945.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service oriented people willing and available to work 9:30- 12:30 MWF, 10:30- 1:30 MWF, 11:25- 2:50 MWF, or 10:30- 2p.m T Th. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for Stateroom and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000- \$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No training background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

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NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts,

Students want voices heard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions. She said some students might feel it was an act of hostility.

"I have tried for months to be a professional about this and not hostile," Carrel said. "I have tried to present what students want."

"We thought they would listen," she said. Fenwick said the plus/minus debate might hurt student faculty relations, but hoped it would not. He said his motivation in bringing up the issue again was to allow more debate and it was not meant to be spiteful.

"The issue of plus/minus grading will not go away," Fenwick said. "It will be back on the agenda one way or another, either this semester or next semester."

Some students have considered not supporting the Partnership for Excellence proposal, which would give pay raises to faculty, if the Faculty Senate votes to have plus/minus grading, Carrel said.

She said students are already unhappy about a nine-percent tuition increase in the Partnership for Excellence plan.

"If the students are not heard, they will not

be as ready to dig in their pockets for faculty raises," Carrel said.

Fenwick said the voice of the students on this issue has been heard.

He said he hoped the students would not try to link the Partnership for Excellence to the plus/minus grading debate.

"Tuition is going to go up one way or another. At least this way some of the money will come back to K-State," Fenwick said. "They are two separate issues."

"Linking Washburn to the Partnership for Excellence was a bad idea," he said. "Linking the Partnership to plus/minus is not a very mature thing to do."

Fenwick said there probably won't be a decision on whether the plus/minus issue will be brought up at the Tuesday meeting until sometime that morning.

Aruna Michie, Faculty Senate president, said she hasn't had a request to put the issue on the agenda, but anything is possible.

A motion could be made to vote on the issue again, depending on the way it was worded, she said.

Plasma donor says side effects not a deterrent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

said there are some negative side effects.

"I got a hematoma (large, blood-filled swelling) in one of my arms," she said.

"It wears me out and makes me tired, but if I had more energy and could use

both arms, I would do it more often."

Despite the negative side effects, Pelton said she would recommend donating plasma to others.

"It's really not that bad. If you can give blood, you can do it," she said.

"I usually go with people I know.

I've taken a few people there for the first time," Pelton said.

"It's not really that it's addictive, but when you realize you've sat there an hour and made \$15, it makes you want to go back."

Fire under investigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Both houses are right together."

"We're checking the other one out to make sure there was nothing attempted," Reese said.

Loupe said he was not sure why the house is deemed unsafe.

"It's probably structurally unsound."

"When a building falls into disrepair, the

city will condemn it," he said.

A citizen called 911 after seeing smoke coming from the unoccupied house at about 9 p.m. and Officer Michael Loupe responded.

After seeing smoke, he immediately called the fire department.

Authorities hunting for arsonist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

record damages. An open forum between residents and state fire detectives and campus and local police has been scheduled for next week.

Werring said the police and fire department are working to pull together clues about the origin of the fires and the felon's identity.

"The investigation is now in the hands of the experts,"

Werring said. "The police are looking for evidence in the ninth floor lobby and will be interviewing a great number of residents from the upper floors next week. When we find out who has been responsible, we'll prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law."

Officials are investigating a similar trash chute fire in Ford Hall last year. In an attempt to locate the arsonist, a fire marshal will administer a polygraph test to Ford's sixth floor residents.

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C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 15, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 99

PLUS/MINUS

The plus/minus grading system may be debated again at a Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room. The Senate could vote to have a plus/minus system that includes an A+.

TUESDAY



HIGH 50 LOW 26

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Free falling

Gaining a new aerial perspective, Joseph Dreyer, sophomore undecided, rappels upside down from the control tower at Tuttle Creek Dam Monday afternoon.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



Clinton reports plan successful

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton used his first annual economic report Monday to proclaim his policies had put the country on track for rising prosperity for years to come.

Clinton forecasted that the economy would keep growing through the rest of this decade, and the pace would be fast enough to meet his campaign pledge of 8 million new jobs during his first term.

However, the 398-page report conceded that this optimistic scenario could be in danger if long-term interest rates suddenly start rising, consumer spending falters or weakness in such big overseas markets as Europe and Japan is more prolonged than expected.

"For too long and in too many ways, our nation has been drifting," Clinton said in a message transmitting the report to Congress.

"For 12 years, a policy of trickle-down economics built a false prosperity on a mountain of federal debt."

Clinton praised his \$500 billion deficit reduction plan, half of which comes from raising taxes, for putting

the country on a sounder economic footing in just one year by lowering interest rates and thus spurring a boom in sales of big-ticket items such as homes and cars.

"As a result of our efforts, the economy now is on a path of rising output, increasing employment and falling deficits," Clinton said.

The Clinton document devoted several pages to attacking a key supply-side tenet, that cutting tax rates can result in higher tax revenues and that boosting tax rates on the wealthy can actually result in lower taxes as more income is sheltered.

The report said a review of tax history proved these claims false.

While noting possible risks to the economic outlook in the form of an unexpected jump in interest rates or flagging consumer demand, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters the administration was comfortable with its economic outlook.

"There is widespread agreement that the fundamentals for the economy look particularly strong compared to the past 20, 30 years," she said.

Romantic visit results in runaway vehicle

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

When Todd Cornwall, freshman in architectural engineering, gave a Valentine surprise to his girlfriend, it resulted in \$2,500 worth of damage to pillars outside of Boyd Hall.

It also placed dents on the tailgate of his truck and damaged the left rear wheel and bumper.

Cornwall went inside Ford Hall to drop off flowers at the front desk Monday afternoon, and when he came back out a minute later, he said his truck had disappeared.

"I heard a loud noise like a giant gonging sound, and then I noticed my car was gone," Cornwall said.

Apparently, the 1987 Ford Ranger

had slipped gears, rolled across Old Claflin Road and had squeezed between two light posts before hitting several concrete pillars between Boyd and Van Zile halls.

"I ran down to where my truck was. I got into my truck and left. Then, I called the campus police," he said. "Then, I went back and talked to the sergeant in charge at the scene."

K-State Police Sgt. Andrew Amaro said Cornwall was not issued a citation because the event was accidental.

"We feel the truck must have slipped a gear," Amaro said. "The time probably wasn't long enough for someone to have shifted the gears."

Cornwall said he panicked when he first noticed his truck across the street.

Mayor's proposed anti-gun plan meets resistance among Wichita residents

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

This is the first part of a three-week series.

Record numbers of women began careers in national politics when they captured seats in Congress in 1992. But one Kansas woman decided local politics was where she would begin.

Elma Broadfoot went to Wichita neighborhoods and asked people what issues concerned them. Most people said their main concern was public safety. She took that information and turned it into the basis of her campaign for mayor.

In April 1993, Wichita voters elected Broadfoot mayor of Wichita.

Once in office, Broadfoot pushed for community policing through neighborhood involvement, stricter gun ordinances and the hiring of additional police officers.

"We went out to ask for input on the public-safety issue and what needs to be done," Broadfoot said. "Then we came back, and the departments looked at the areas they mentioned and looked at our resources. Then we went to the neighborhoods and put up a call to action."

But many of the programs Broadfoot and the Wichita city council proposed to the community were met with resistance and disapproval.

Broadfoot received a serious setback when a city-wide referendum for a 4-percent sales tax increase was defeated. The money

YEAR OF THE WOMAN

Elma Broadfoot

generated from the increase would have been used to hire more police officers.

A proposed gun ordinance has also created enemies for Broadfoot. The proposal has many more provisions in it than the national Brady bill. The Brady bill's five-day waiting period expires in five years. Wichita's proposal would make the five-day waiting period on the sale of handguns permanent.

The proposal also would outlaw the sale of assault weapons in the city and license gun dealers.

Many Wichitans became so outraged at her and her position on gun control that they began to push for a recall. Broadfoot said she did not like to hear about that, but she had to stay focused and push forward with her agenda.

Broadfoot said many Wichitans are afraid the city is going to come into their homes and take their guns.

"We have a lot of people who just listen to the sound bytes or read the first paragraph," Broadfoot said.

Many people are not well informed about the proposals in the anti-gun plan, Broadfoot said. She said it is a problem she is still fighting.

"We just try to give them the information and get them to a new position," Broadfoot said.

See CRIME Page 10

"We have a lot of people who just listen to the sound bytes or read the first paragraph."

ELMA BROADFOOT
Wichita Mayor

NEWS DIGEST

► ACCIDENT LEAVES SURVIVOR IN STABLE CONDITION

Jason Adolph, 19, of Riley, is in stable condition at the Saint Mary Hospital after a motorcycle accident in Pottawatomie County on Sunday.

Pottawatomie County sheriff Bill Henry said Adolph and Edward Linenberger, 19, of Manhattan, weren't wearing helmets when the accident occurred.

Linenberger died later.

"The officer that is investigating the incident said he didn't see any helmets at the crash scene," Henry said.

The accident occurred on Dyer road, which is near the front of Rocky Ford Tavern.

"A lot of Manhattan area residents know where the accident took

place," Henry said.

"It's the road right by the Rocky Ford Fishing Area, and a lot of people go there all the time."

Henry also said the investigating officer didn't believe that speed played a factor in the accident.

An investigation in progress, Henry said.

JEREMY CRABTREE

► CIGARETTE CAUSES OFFICE FIRE DAMAGE

A fire that occurred around 4:20 p.m. Monday damaged the ERA Real Estate Neighborhood Office at 2801 Claflin Road.

Lt. Tex Klink of the Manhattan Fire Department said the fire was probably caused by a cigarette that started some bushes on fire and spread to the side of the building.

Damage was estimated at \$1,500. Firefighters were on the scene for about 30 minutes.

NICOLE POELL



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Rubble rummage

A Manhattan firefighter inspects debris that resulted from a fire at the ERA Real Estate Neighborhood Office Monday afternoon.

Group helps men deal with emotions

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

The socialization of men and their display of emotion is the aim of a focus group for men being offered by University Counseling Services.

The focus group, Men and Emotions, will be conducted by Psychologist John Robertson and Bert van Hoek, a psychology intern at Counseling Services.

The group wants to address the problems men have with expressing and dealing with emotions and turn those problems into tools men use for goal achievement.

"We are in a period of gender role transition in our culture," Robertson said.

MEN AND EMOTIONS

The group meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursdays at University Counseling Center. For details, call 532-6927.

See MEN Page 10

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILITARY COLLEGE WANTS MORE FEMALE STUDENTS

NORTHFIELD, Vt. — At the nation's oldest private military college, women have been part of the cadet corps for 20 years.

The possibility of such integration has enraged many at The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute.

But at Norwich University, it's too commonplace for concern.

The all-male school merged with all-female Vermont College in 1972.

Fred Rodell, a 1985 Norwich graduate, said men and women managed to work together just fine.

"The few women who went through the military training while I

was there were pretty well respected for going through what we did," he said.

There are 102 women among the 941 cadets this year at Norwich. Women first enrolled in the corps of cadets in 1974, more than 150 years after the school was founded in 1819.

Administrators want to boost the percentage of women in the corps up to 15 percent from 11 percent by 2000, university President Richard Schneider said.

REPORT SUGGESTS TEEN ABSTINENCE

TOPEKA — Communities must choose between preaching abstinence and providing information to let young people make decisions on sex, according to a report released Monday.

An abstinence message taught by parents, teachers and the community is the only way to prevent teen pregnancy, David Payne, executive director of the Kansas Family Research Institute, said at a Statehouse news conference.

Payne said a program in Maryland with a message of abstinence has reduced teen pregnancy by 13 percent. Students could repeat the program's slogan, "Abstinence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," verbatim, and most participants said the program helped them talk about sex with their parents, Payne said.

The report presents statistics it says are a wake-up call for Kansas.

GOLD MEDAL LOST AGAIN; CRUEL FATE FOR JANSEN

HAMAR, Norway — This was supposed to be the first day of the rest of his life, the first day of the rest of all their lives. Instead, it turned out to be just one more cruel version of yesterday.

Whenever and wherever Dan Jansen and the Olympics turn up in the same sentence, it seems fate is working with a photocopier.

On Monday, six years to the day after he fell in Calgary, and two years after he skated tentatively through the next-to-last turn in Albertville rather than risk another fall, a slip cost Jansen an Olympic medal.

"As soon as I saw him slip, I said,

"Why, God? Why again?" his wife, Robin, said.

Unlike most of the people looking on in Calgary in 1988, the matriarch of the Jansen clan never forgot the real tragedy of that day was losing her daughter, Jane Beres, to leukemia — not well-publicized.

"I'll tell him there are things in life worse than this," Jansen's mother said. "He has a long life to go. He'll know other disappointments."

"The thing about adversity is that when you learn to handle it, you usually come out stronger," she said.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL RM 116

532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

Should you find an error in the paper feel free to stop by or give us a call and we will do our best to right our wrong.

TESTS WILL NOT RUN FOR HAYMAKER FIRE

In the article on Feb. 13 about the Haymaker Hall fires, it was stated that the fire department will administer a polygraph test to the sixth-floor residents. The department does not plan to do the tests but instead will concentrate on interviewing the Ford Hall residents. The Collegian regrets the error.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 14

At 1 a.m., George S. Eisele, 910 Haymaker Hall, reported burned paper in a trash chute in Haymaker Hall.

At 4:38 a.m., an officer saw that a wheel and tire was missing from a vehicle in Lot D-2. The owner of the vehicle was con-

tacted, and a theft report was filed.

At 11:20 a.m., a non-injury accident was reported at Boyd Hall. A vehicle had rolled over and struck a pillar belonging to Housing and Dining Services. Loss was over \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 14

At 3:06 a.m., Doug Griffith, 820 Laramie St., reported a stray dog in his yard. The dog had chased him into his residence. The animal warden was advised, and the owner of the dog said she would pick it up.

At 8:34 a.m., Don Pahl reported the theft of \$112 in cash and damage to two doors at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. Total loss was \$312.

At 8:42 a.m., Doug White reported the theft of a U.S. flag from the Manhattan Federal Building, 401 Houston St. Total loss was \$50.

At 9:29 a.m., Leon Smith, 218 13th St., reported a major damage/injury accident in Ogden. Steve Hargis, 8810 E. Highway 24, was transported to hospital via EMS for knee, neck and back injury.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for May 1994 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices today.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honor Society membership applications are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline is today.

■ Applications for teacher education are due today in Blumont 013.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Contact Kathryn Hund at Fairchild 304 or call 532-5990.

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will have a group meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Support Groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene Health Center 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.

■ Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a video presentation of "Environment Under Fire: Ecology and Politics in Central America."

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

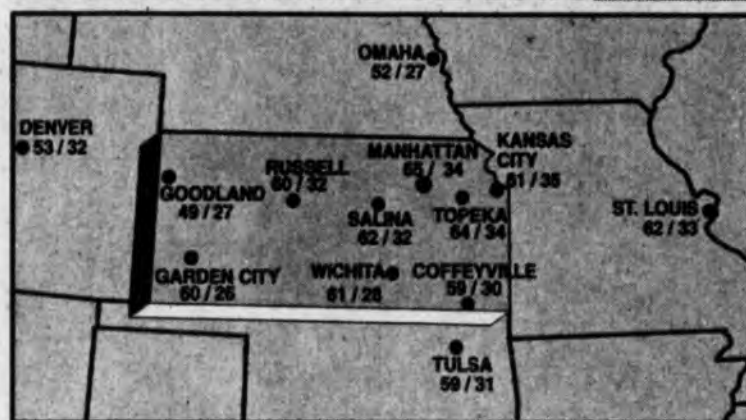
■ Electrical and Computer Engineering will have an open-house meeting at 6 p.m. in Durland 166.

■ KSU Fencing Club will have a fencing exhibition from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will have a multicultural event at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

■ Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326. Guest lecturers will talk on entrepreneurship.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Sleet and snow in the Northeast. Rain across the South and snow in the West.

Mostly sunny with highs 55 to 60 east and 60 to 65 west.

TODAY



Mostly sunny with a high of 50 to 55.

TOMORROW



Milder and mostly sunny, with highs around 55.

EXTENDED



Thursday, very mild. Friday, a chance for showers. Saturday, cooler.

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K-State Union
Bookstore 532-6583

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.

AGGIEVILLE

New store offers more

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

With his wire-framed glasses, beard and Birkenstocks, Charlie Clack has sent a new pulse through Aggieville.

To kick off the spring semester, Clack transformed the former Vital Vinyl location into a recycling entertainment store named Lair Gauche.

"So far, business has been fantastic. You usually expect to struggle for six months, but this has been a success from day one," Clack said.

Working in a pawn shop on Fort Riley Boulevard inspired Clack to open the new record store on Moro Street.

Clack said he could see the constant reliability of the music end of the business and decided to move to a location with more foot traffic.

With 1,200 compact discs lined up on wooden shelves on the wall, cheaply priced, Lair Gauche draws a college crowd.

"Aggieville is a tremendous business district, and Manhattan is a nice place to live. I wouldn't want to live anywhere where there wasn't a university," Clack said.

Clack said he prefers Manhattan over Lawrence because of the diversity of the people.

"Manhattan has an open atmosphere. We have liberals, conservatives, cowboys and professionals. Lawrence isn't that forgiving of non-conformists. Sometimes I walk around the store without my shoes. I wouldn't feel comfortable doing that there," he said.

To set himself apart from other music stores, Clack specialized in not only recycling used CDs but also movies, electronic games, stereos, televisions and VCRs.

Clack sells his tapes for \$2 and charges up to \$8 for CDs and \$9 for movies, depending on the condition.

In deciding the worth of a trade-in, he exam-

ines the CD for scratches, considers the popularity of the item and his stock.

"If it's unusual, I'll take it. If it's a worthless movie or if I have other copies of a CD, I won't pay much for it," Clack said.

To avoid the hassle of renting out movies and worrying about charging late fees, Clack devised his own system.

"A customer can buy a movie for eight bucks and keep it for three months, then trade it in and get \$4 back. I call it my three-month, \$4-rental plan," Clack said.

Clack encourages customers to bring in any type of CD or movie, but he said he is reluctant to buy rap or religious music and horror movies.

"I don't know anything about rap music. I stay away from it because it seems to be very topical. What sells this month won't next month," Clack said.

"It's like trying to sell the Manhattan Mercury two days after it comes out."

Clack said all of the merchandise walks in the front door except the computers and packaged movies he receives from brokers.

He said he considers CDs to be the bread and butter of his business, but hopes to expand and devote a considerable amount of his store to computers in the future.

As the owner, Clack said his goal is the satisfaction of the customers.

"My CDs aren't just guaranteed — they're guaranteed to work on your player at home," Clack said.

Lair Gauche is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., but Clack said he has a flexible schedule.

"Some days I'm open later, and others I might close early. It just depends on the day," Clack said.

On Sunday afternoon, when his store was closed to customers, he saw two potential customers approach the entrance. He immediately went over and opened the door and let the two look around.

"I'm a pretty easy guy to get along with. I want to make my customers happy," he said.

Gaines novel wins distinguished fiction award

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A novel about black life in Louisiana before the civil rights era has captured the National Book Critics Circle award for most distinguished fiction.

The award, announced on Sunday, went to Ernest Gaines for "A Lesson Before Dying."

Gaines' novel, also published by Alfred A. Knopf, portrays two black men. One is unjustly convicted of murder and awaiting execution.

The other is a teacher who helps him face

death with dignity.

Other books by Gaines include "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and "A Gathering of Old Men."

Another winner, Alan Lomax's non-fiction, "The Land Where the Blues Began," documents the stories, musicians and listeners behind blues music.

Lomax and his father, John Lomax, built a world-famous recorded archive of folk songs for the Library of Congress. Alan Lomax has received numerous grants and honors.

LAIR GAUCHE
Recycles the Collegian

The first person to bring me the current Collegian gets a \$1 discount on a CD, Cassette, Movie, or computer. (Other publications considered)

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MEMORY

OF

DAVID

VON

RIESEN

MAY 2, 1918-
FEB. 14, 1994



David von Riesen, who retired from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications in 1992, was a K-State photographer and instructor for many years.

KRISTEN WELSH
Collegian

David von Riesen, former photographer for K-State Photographic Services and photography instructor for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, died early Monday morning. He was 75.

von Riesen suffered from cancer for several years.

"I was amazed at how well he kept going," Harry Marsh, professor of journalism, said.

von Riesen began working for photographic services on May 1, 1963. He was director from Sept. 1, 1964, until his retirement Sept. 30, 1984.

He taught photography classes in the journalism school from 1984 until spring 1992, Marsh said.

von Riesen also enjoyed assisting with the Flint Hills High School Journalism Workshop, Marsh said.

von Riesen and his wife chaperoned for the K-State band as well, Marsh said.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Visitation: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Edwards-Yorgensen

Melton funeral home

Funeral service: 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, First United Methodist Church

Graveside service: 3 p.m. Thursday, Marysville Cemetery, Marysville

Contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church, KSU

Foundation or the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

SHOOT YOURSELF
and your friends

FREE

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal are offering you the chance to shoot yourself. For no charge, you may come to the K-State Union and get your picture taken with your friends to be in the yearbook. You and up to five of your friends can come in to get shot. The photos will appear in the 1994 yearbook on a first come, first served basis. You will not pay for this service, but Blaker Studio Royal will sell copies of the photos to you if you wish. The costs will be \$7 for a 5x7 and \$10 for a 8x10. This would also be a great chance to purchase the 1994 Royal Purple if you have not already done so. This is your last chance to purchase the book for only \$16. With the exception of this promotion, the book is \$20.

Thursday, Feb. 17—Friday, Feb. 18
Across from the Union Stateroom
9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.



1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



The Royal Purple reserves the right to limit the number of photos to appear in the yearbook.
Limit 6 per photo.

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of a majority of the editorial board members. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications, Inc. or the A.C. Union School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Manhattan a risky place to drive

The absence of traffic signals gives drivers the false and dangerous impression they have the right of way.

The streets of Manhattan pose a danger to the safety of pedestrians and drivers.

Besides being in various states of disrepair, many side streets surrounding Poyntz Avenue have no traffic signals at all.

Nothing alerts drivers to the drainage troughs at the front and end of the intersection that, even when obeying the speed limit, can seriously damage the undercarriage and alignment of their cars.

The absence of traffic signals gives drivers the false and dangerous impression they have the right of way.

Drivers who are unfamiliar with the area, or who are simply negligent, barrel through intersections that have no traffic signals to stop oncoming

traffic. It's even worse at night when it is harder to see oncoming traffic.

It doesn't take a morbid imagination to predict the horrible potential of every one of these situations downtown.

Side streets should not be used for heavy through traffic; other thoroughfares are better suited for that purpose.

Nonetheless, more traffic signals need to be in place to better regulate and route traffic, keep cars and trucks from being inadvertently damaged by bumps and dips in the road and, most importantly, prevent potentially deadly traffic accidents in south Manhattan.

READERS WRITE

► PHELPS

Why did you take a picture of that punk and not me?

Dear Editor,

I am jealous. Why didn't I get my picture in the paper Friday? I was at the play, "Bent," just like those punk protesters. I also hosted the radio show, "A Purple Affair" with Stephen Seely (who was also in the play) on DB92 that originally brought the Topeka horde here in the first place!

At least a picture of the cast of "Bent" would have been better. They were more believable and did better acting.

Rob Rawlings
 senior/economics and Spanish

► EDUCATION

Stop blaming teachers for what they can't control

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Andrew Tomb's column about K-Stat's being ripped off by the education program. Is a lack of education by our teachers of this nation the cause of kids carrying guns to school?

The real cause is not the lack of education of our teachers. It is a lack of family values and the irresponsibility of parents. There are also other sociological problems that contribute, such as the portrayal of violence.

How can teachers make these influences when they don't even have enough time to teach their lesson plans?

Then, it is pointed out that the Pre-Professional Skills Test is for numbskulls. Your one example of a mindless question on this test may be true, but you fail to realize the point of this question, which is to build confidence while a student takes a test to enhance efficiency and boost morale.

Andrew then points out that we don't have enough classes in our emphasis as our non-teaching counterparts because we take "mindless" education classes.

If we look around, the counterparts who don't take education classes (University faculty) have displayed poor teaching abilities even though they are very knowledgeable about the subjects.

It is imperative we keep a harsh opinion on this subject because this allows more room for improvement. However, don't forget the good.

Chris Kleidosty
 junior/secondary education

► HOCHHAUSER

Of course a College Republican wouldn't vote for Sheila

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the recent letter to the editor, "Here's one guy who won't vote

for Sheila (Hochhauser)."

I do not disagree with the author's right to voice his opinion. Nor do I disagree with the author's right to voice his opinion in a public forum. I do, however, disagree with the author's failure to reveal his position as vice chairman of a politically opposing organization — the College Republicans.

If he wishes to use the Collegian for a medium to launch an unwarranted personal attack, he should do its readers the justice of identifying himself as less than unbiased.

The truth of the matter is the author would not have voted for Hochhauser before, during or after her trip to Europe. Unfortunately, that decision was based on party affiliation and not job performance.

Richard Baier
 senior/economics and political science and president of KSU Young Democrats

► DRUGS

Law enforcement not the evil one in the drug game

Dear Editor,

I fail to understand how Jason Hamilton can come to such a conclusion regarding the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The truth is many federal law enforcement agencies, including the DEA, are experiencing hiring freezes. In fact, up until a few months ago, the DEA wasn't even accepting applications.

There also is not the enormous budget he alludes to in his column. The officers rarely see any of the money from the seizures, and it's usually in the form of the latest technological advancement. He makes it sound like they pocket it right on the street.

One of the many uses for the money is to support the DARE programs across the country because education/prevention is the best way to eliminate drug crimes.

The seizure laws were enacted to help take the money out of drugs. Dealers only sell because they can make a profit, not because it's their life goal. If they lose that profit, whether they are charged or not, they will eventually realize that they are not gaining anything.

I know that mistakes happen, and I agree that if acquitted in a court of law the property and cash should be returned. However, for some people, especially juveniles, it is possible to avoid giving them records that will follow them the rest of their lives. The officers take the money and the drugs and let them know that if caught again they will be arrested, charged and more than likely convicted.

There are "dirty" agents just as there are individuals in every profession who break laws and have no ethics. It is unfair to imply that all agents are out to make a profit.

Anyone foolish enough to believe that law enforcement officers must create work for themselves to ensure job security obviously doesn't get out much.

Tanya Twaddell
 graduate student/sociology

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

■ Letters to the Editor —
 c/o Denise Clarkin
 Kansas State Collegian
 Kedzie Hall 116
 Manhattan, Kan.
 66506

PARTNERSHIP FOR EXCELLENCE

■ We would like to hear what you think about the Partnership for Excellence proposal. Do you think the student body should endorse the proposal? Write to us at the Collegian and let us know where you stand on this divisive issue.

Phelps like a rash that won't go away



AARON OTTO

They fax, they protest, they picket funerals, they protest churches, they picket businesses, and they have embarrassed the hell out of Kansas on national television.

They are the Phelps family. Fred Phelps and Co. are known throughout the nation for spreading the so-called "word of God," that the almighty has a divine hatred of homosexuals.

Phelps is the pastor at the Topeka Westboro Baptist Church, which has an interesting set-up. The church and several of its members' houses are built next to each other in a compound. (Does this remind anyone of a similar set-up in Waco, Texas?)

I am glad the National Baptist Church officials have not been supportive of his actions in regard to his protesting.

Before I go any further, let me add this disclaimer: I believe I am a good Christian. I attend church regularly and believe in

the Bible.

I am sure I will not be seen as a good Christian by Phelps' followers, but as you will quickly learn, I really don't care what they have to say.

He started his campaign against homosexuality in 1989 when he claimed homosexuals were having sex in Topeka's Gage Park and had approached his children and grandchildren for sex.

He then sent a letter to Topeka Mayor Butch Felker explaining the situation. Felker, who is still the mayor, responded with a letter that said, "Keep us posted."

That's when Phelps decided to take matters into his own hands.

To get the attention he wanted, he started protesting outside Gage Park and anywhere else there was plenty of traffic.

He has since added a faxing campaign in which he sends out articles that may have an ounce of truth but probably don't.

They are intended to embarrass and humiliate anyone who disagrees with Phelps. He sends out so many of these that the city of Topeka had to shut off its fax machine because it was full of Phelps' faxes.

His sidewalk protesting has met with both friendship and

counter-protests.

Counter-protesters have started to make their own signs that say "God loves, he doesn't hate" or "Fred is Topeka's Own Hemorrhoid From Hell." They have even put out their own line of bumper stickers that say "Phuck Phelps."

Some of Phelps' past activities and biography: ■ Phelps and several of his children are lawyers, but Fred was disbarred when it appeared he was conducting a vendetta on a former witness.

■ A little-known fact is that Phelps used to be very active in the Kansas Democratic Party. In fact, he ran in the Democratic primary for governor in 1990.

This is an extremely ironic situation, because the Democratic Party believes in almost nothing Phelps does.

In that race, he ran against former Gov. John Carlin and Joan Finney. Here is the scary part: He received 7 percent of the vote.

We all know Finney won the primary and the general election. At the beginning of her term, he was supportive of her. But when she refused to embrace his agenda, he left the party and began to protest events with signs reading "Finney's Fags."

He ran again for office in

1992 when he ran for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary. He ran against Gloria O'Dell and let her have it. He put his evil creativity to work against her and permanently damaged her in the general election.

Fortunately, Phelps' actions were well known to party members, and he again lost in the primary.

It has been rumored (mostly by his faxes and letters) that he will be a force because of lack of better candidates to run for governor again this year.

■ Probably the most surprising part of his history is a long record of fighting for civil rights as an attorney, which was underscored when he attended the Martin Luther King Jr. rally in Topeka last January.

He was there to support King, but while he was there, his signs put an interesting twist on the issue. They read "Fags weren't part of King's dream."

■ He says those who refuse to condemn homosexuality are its supporters. As a result, he has called the entire Kansas Legislature "a stud farm for jackasses and a warehouse for queers." That will win him a lot of friends, won't it?

■ In 1990, a group of people fed up with Phelps decided to do something about him. They all

got restraining orders against him. And if they all go to Gage Park and stand about 25 feet apart, Phelps cannot enter the park.

This leaves us with the overriding question of what Topekans, Kansans and all coherent citizens should do about Phelps. We have a couple of options:

1. Continue to try to make laws to limit his activities.
2. Counter-protest his hatred with more hatred.
3. Respect his freedom of speech and counter his hatred with love.
4. Ignore him and hope he will go away.
5. Come up with some kind of workable combination of the first four options.

Let's think what has changed in Topeka since 1989. Phelps is infamous and synonymous with hatred, intolerance and McCarthyism just as the Titanic is synonymous with disaster.

More importantly, the homosexual community in Topeka has earned more respect and gained more tolerance than it ever could have on its own — thanks to Fred.

Aaron Otto is a freshman in political science and pre-law.

Phelps is infamous and synonymous with hatred, intolerance and McCarthyism just as the Titanic is synonymous with disaster.

IN FOCUS

► Christopher Borhani does his algebra homework at his desk in his bedroom at home. Borhani spends roughly three hours a day working on College Algebra.



K-State's latest WHIZ KID

Christopher Borhani may be K-State's youngest Wildcat. Ever.

At 10 years old, Christopher is sitting in on College Algebra and Microeconomics lectures, and he said he loves it.

Christopher plans to quiz out of algebra and enroll in trigonometry or possibly calculus during the fall semester of 1994.

He is considering taking a chemistry class as well.

Christopher's plans for the future include attending K-State as a pre-med undergraduate and then going to medical school at the University of Kansas Medical School.

"This will be possible if he hasn't discovered girls by then," Rahim Borhani, his father, said.

"I'll probably be a specialist," Christopher said. "I haven't thought about that yet."

The incredible difference in Christopher and most 10-year-old boys is that he plans to get his GED by age 11 or 12 and attend college full time.

"I want to get ahead in everything and get to medical school by age 15," Christopher said. "I wish there was a medical school at K-State."

Christopher is home-schooled by his parents, Rahim and Martha Borhani. He was reading and writing by age 3.

He would be considered a fourth grader in the public school system.

Christopher's parents are both K-State alumni. His

mother majored in elementary education, and his father majored in architecture. K-

State is not the first college campus in which Christopher has taken classes.

Between ages 7 and 8, while his father was a professor at the University of Alaska, Christopher took a geography course.

"He was very popular with the geography teacher," his father said.

He also completed a drawing class in the art department while the family lived in Alaska.

"He got an A in both classes," Rahim said.

Christopher is often accompanied by his home school assistant and friend of the family, Maryam Shekarchian, junior



Christopher practices the piano after returning home from his College Algebra class. He is working on a classical composition.

▲ Christopher, 10, looks up at the overhead projector screen during his 9:30 a.m. College Algebra class in Calvin Hall. He also sits in on a Macroeconomics class in Waters Hall.



► Christopher makes his way through the K-State campus on his way home. Christopher walks to school every Tuesday and Thursday.



▲ Christopher, along with his dad, Rahim, left, offer some help to a professor with a stu-

dent's calculator after class. The calculator was unable to give the proper view of a graph.

ABOVE CENTER Christopher prepares eggs for breakfast with his mother, Martha, and one of his younger sis-

ters, Christina, 7, standing near by. The Borhani's children are on a rotation to help with housework.



◀ Christopher takes some time out from his afternoon studies to ride bikes with a friend.

STORY BY
KRISTEN
WELBORN

PHOTOS BY
SHANE KEYSER

■ See HOME Page 10

SPORTS

FEBRUARY 15, 1994

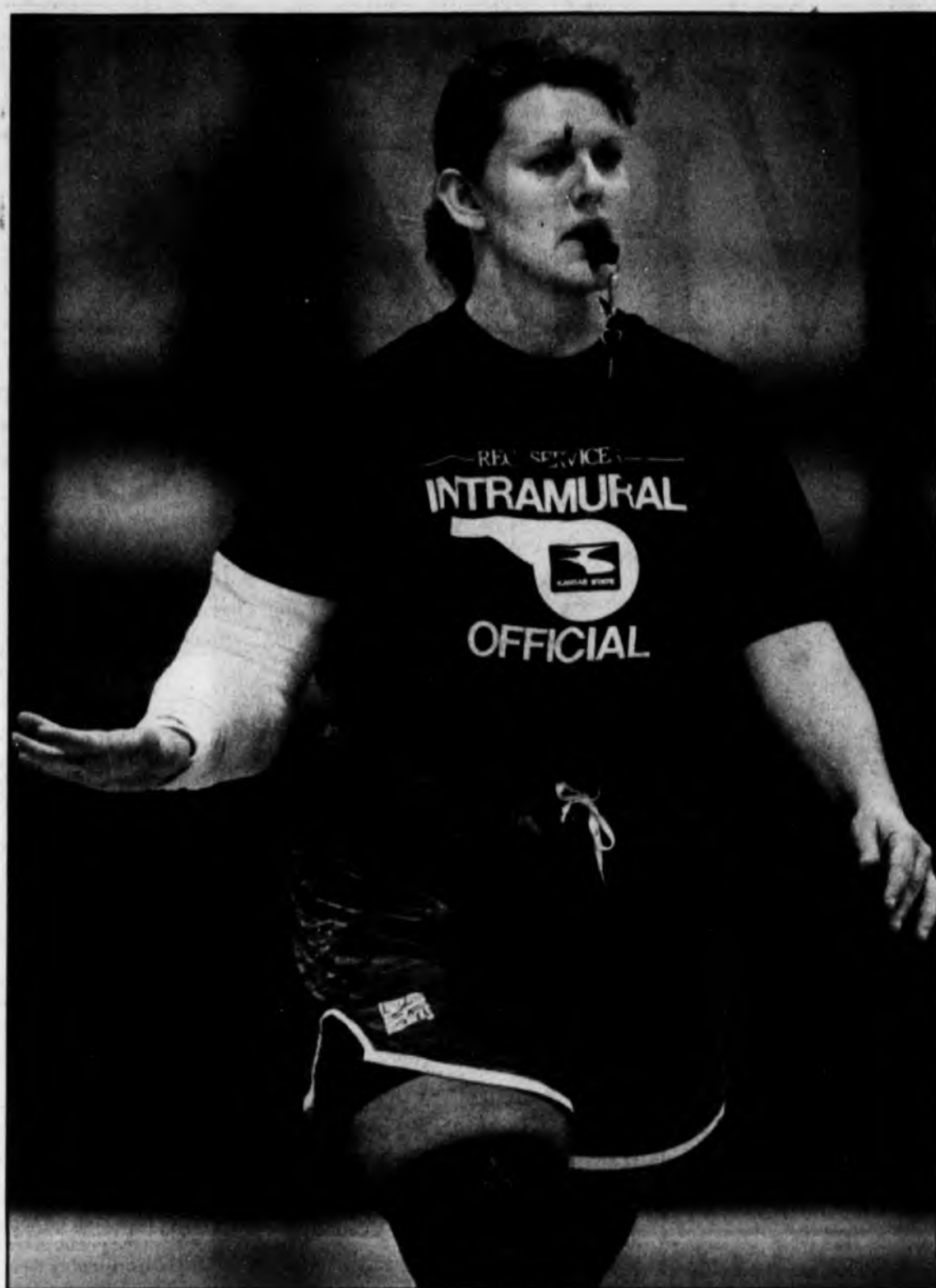


OKLAHOMA DOWNS NEBRASKA 115-111 IN OT

Oklahoma came back from a seven-point deficit in overtime to defeat Nebraska 115-111 on ESPN's Big Monday. Nebraska (14-7 overall and 4-5 in the Big Eight) forced the overtime off a three-pointer by Jamar Johnson with 1.5 seconds remaining. During overtime, the Cornhuskers scored the first seven points to lead 109-102. The Sooners' Calvin Curry scored seven points in a 9-0 run to give Oklahoma (14-7 overall and 5-4 in the conference) a 111-109 lead. Nebraska then missed two shots from in close on its next possession.

Trisha Brooke, senior in interior architecture, counts time of possession during a basketball game Monday night. Brooke hopes to referee high school and college games in the future.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Students make tough calls refereeing friends

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

Student referees are diverse in majors, interests and goals. However, they have all encountered interesting experiences refereeing.

There are 73 students working as basketball referees this season at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Intramural games run six days a week, usually from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Most referees get to set their own hours. Some refs work eight to 10 hours a week, while other referees work 25-30 hours a week.

Scott Glenn, sophomore in chemistry, said players do embarrassing things.

"Players throw shots out of nowhere, and then they fall and slide 15 feet. You have to keep your composure, and sometimes it's just the hardest thing to keep from laughing," he said.

Monty Chayer, intramural supervisor, said even the refs get stunned sometimes.

"I was working a game, and I was the lead official under the net," Chayer said.

"All five players stopped and looked at me. I looked at my partner, and he was holding the ball. The players had accidentally thrown the ball to him."

Another referee, Michael Tillman, sophomore in secondary education, said the score of one game was off the wall.

"The weirdest game I ever ref'd was when the score was 100-18," Tillman said.

Despite these funny situations, not every game is filled with good humor.

"I missed a slight call, and my big brother in my fraternity got in my face and was yelling at me. I gave him a technical," Glenn said.

Trisha Brooke, senior in interior architecture, said rule No. 1 in officiating is not to back-pedal.

Back-pedaling is when a referee runs down a court backward.

"I tripped and broke my arm back-pedaling. It has been the joke lately," Brooke said.

Most officials said they have no difficulty in having a position of authority over their friends.

"You just got to call what you see. Sometimes they don't like it, but that's tough," Chayer said.

Tillman said his friends enjoy teasing him on the court.

"They come out here, and they know they have to follow some kind of rules. They understand this is my job, but they still threaten to mess with me later," he said.

David Omli, junior in mechanical engineering, said he has no trouble refereeing games in which his friends are playing.

"You really don't notice it. You realize you have to separate yourself. You're in there doing a job and providing a service," he said.

Some of the refs plan to continue officiating in the future.

"I want to referee high-school games and eventually work my way into college games," Brooke said.

Other students officiate for the experiences, not for the money.

"I plan on refereeing for a long time. It will be my hobby or my second job," Omli said.

For some refs, this is merely a temporary job.

Most of the students said they highly recommended getting involved in refereeing.

"Refereeing is a good experience to work with people. It gives a person confidence to deal under pressure," Shaun Stoller, junior in elementary education, said.

Other advantages to being a referee include confidence-building aspects of working in front of a group and having to deal with confrontations.

"If you have the time, I would say go for it," Glenn said.

"It's fun, and you learn a new respect for officials at other games. Even if they totally miss a call, it is impossible to yell at them because we've all been there before."

Anyone interested in refereeing should contact Bryan Skinner at 532-6980.

BIG EIGHT

Missouri's season performance unappreciated by polls

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The latest Associated Press and USA Today college basketball polls are out, and Missouri, with a perfect 9-0 record in the Big Eight Conference, is still not ranked in the top 10.

This came as a surprise to several Big Eight coaches on Monday during the Big Eight teleconference.

"I'm shocked," said Colorado coach Joe Harrington, whose Buffaloes were defeated by Missouri 82-70 last week.

"What gives? I looked at the paper this morning, and they aren't ranked in the top 10."

"They should be ranked a lot higher. They're too good of a team to be ranked that low," he said.

Kansas coach Roy Williams agreed with Harrington.

"This has to be the most amazing thing so far this season in college basketball," Williams said. "I think that too many people are putting too much stock on their loss at Arkansas in the first game of the season."

"Heck, Arkansas could have beaten several pro teams that night," he said.

"They walked into a bad situation because Arkansas was dedicating a new arena. It is ridiculous that they aren't ranked any higher."

Since that loss at Arkansas, the Tigers have gone 16-1, including a triple-overtime victory against Illinois.

The Tigers' latest victim was Oklahoma State last Saturday, when the Tigers hung on to win 72-70.

This marked Missouri's second victory against the Cowboys, who were picked to finish first in the preseason Big Eight poll.

"The first 10 minutes of the game, we played the best that we had all season," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said.

"We got a substantial lead, and we needed it because Oklahoma State came back and played tough against us."

When Stewart was asked his response to the polls, he said he doesn't think about them.

"We're not overly concerned with the polls," Stewart said.

Missouri guard Melvin Booker was selected as the Big Eight's Player of the Week. This marks the second week in a row that someone

from Missouri has won the award.

Booker is already the Tigers' sixth all-time leading scorer. He is second in assists and has scored in double digits for 25 straight games.

This week against Colorado, Booker finished with 19 points.

Then, against Oklahoma State, Booker made eight of 11 field goals, including four of six three-point shots.

"He's very important to our team," Stewart said. "He does everything that we can ask of him. Right now, he is playing really comfortable, and he is playing a lot better."

Stewart said Booker's role on this season's team is a little bit different than in the past.

"He used to have to do everything for us," Stewart said. "Now we have more people, and he doesn't have to do everything. That has really helped him this season."

This past week, Nebraska improved its chances to receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament in March with two victories against K-State and Iowa State.

The Cornhuskers improved their record to 14-6, and 4-4 in the Big Eight. This ties them for fourth place.

It was a big week, Husker coach Danny Nee said.

"We're pleased," he said. "We finally did what it takes to win. We felt like the layoffs had really hurt us. I always felt like we needed to just play some games."

Nee said several things need to be done for the Huskers to get into the "Big Dance."

"We need to not be precarious," Nee said.

"It's going to take us winning at home and buckling down and getting into contention to go to the tournament."

Kansas is currently ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press poll, but Williams said he is surprised with such a high ranking.

"I still think that North Carolina and Arkansas are the top teams in the country," Williams said.

"All of the best teams are going to lose some games because they play in such tough conferences."

"If you were to tell me before the season that we were going to be ranked No. 4 this season, I would have told you that I would be surprised," he said.

With four teams already sharing the No. 1 slot this season, Williams said the competition for the top is even more challenging.

"Honestly, there are about 20 teams right now that are capable of winning it all," Williams said. "In the Big Eight, you can go 7-7 and make it to the tournament. That's how tough things are."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats play Hilltoppers, alma mater of K-State assistant coach

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

While most of the Wildcat basketball squad will be in unfamiliar territory for Tuesday night's Western Kentucky game, one member of the Cats' coaching staff will feel right at home.

Brian Fish, K-State's graduate assistant coach, began his college basketball playing career as a Hilltopper guard under Coach Clem Haskins.

Recruited out of high school in Seymour, Ind., Fish played in Bowling Green for two years before transferring to Marshall.

The Hilltoppers, 12-8 (8-4) this year, were also successful during Fish's playing days.

"We went 15-15 my freshman year, and my second year there, we went to the NCAA tournament and beat West Virginia in Syracuse," he said.

"We went on to the second round and eventually got as high as 15th in the nation."

When Coach Haskins accepted a coaching position at the University of Minnesota, Fish decided to transfer to Marshall, where he played until 1988.

"Things were going well at Western Kentucky, and it was something I enjoyed, but there was a change in philosophy that didn't play to my strengths, so I transferred when Haskins went to Minnesota," he said.

While Fish says facing his former school will be a change of pace for the Cats, he thinks it just may be the game that gets K-State back on track.

"It's a different game — it's not a Big Eight-type game," he said.

"They have the theory of in the paint or three, which is taking the shot inside the lane or taking a three. Anything else you just try to stay away from. It's a change in what we're used to, so maybe it can get us going."

Coach Dana Altman is hoping for the same thing.

"They're doing pretty well — they're getting votes for the Top 25," he said. "But we're going to win — we're not going out there to throw the game or anything. We're going to go out there and play as well as we can, and we're going to play to win."

The Hilltoppers aren't taking K-State lightly either, Fish said.

"This is a big game for them," he said. "They just blew a 20-point lead in the second half in their loss to Jacksonville, so I'm sure they're a little bit rattled right now. They're still very good. You're talking about a team that went to the Final 16 in the NCAA Tournament last year."

K-State senior Anthony Beane isn't overlooking the Hilltoppers.

"We know we've got to go down there and stay with what we always have — that's defense and rebounding the ball," he said. "If we do that for 40 minutes, and keep our heads up, everything will be fine."

While Western Kentucky isn't a Big Eight team, Fish says the Cats will have to be prepared for something different.

"It's one of those games that you don't want to read the name on the jersey just because it doesn't say Kansas, Nebraska, or Oklahoma. It's still a very good team," Fish said.

BRIEFLY

■ **The Wildcats take on Western Kentucky today at 7 p.m.**

■ **K-State hopes to end its four game losing streak tonight.**

■ **The Cats next face Oklahoma at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.**



WINTER OLYMPICS XVII RUNDOWN

► **ICE-HOCKEY** — Russia, the top-seeded team, posted a win with mediocre play against Norway 5-1. Finland, seeded seventh, surprised the Czechs in a 3-1 win.

► **SPEED SKATING** — American Dan Jansen slipped on the home turn in the 500-meter race and saw his medal hopes disappear. He can still gain a medal in the 1,000-meter race. Jansen's Olympic career consists of 10 years, four Games and zero medals.

► **LUGE** — American Duncan Kennedy skidded out of control and out of medal contention in the men's single luge. Georg Hackl, of Germany, and Markus Prock, of

Austria, repeated their one-two finish of the Albertville games.

► **DOWNHILL SKIING** — Tommy Moe, of Palmer, Alaska, won America's first Alpine gold medal in 10 years. Moe is in good position for a second medal in men's combined after finishing third Monday in the downhill portion.

► **NORWAY** — Norway currently leads the medal race in the Olympics with five medals.

► **TELEVISION RATINGS** — Ratings for the first day of the Winter Olympics were up 43 percent over the Albertville Games two years ago.

Source: Associated Press

TREY JOHNSON/Collegian

Mardi Gras MADNESS

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Thirty students crammed into four mini-vans and headed to a party.

Not content with attending a typical Thursday-night gathering, the group traveled 17-1/2 hours to join thousands of others who flocked to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras festivities.

"Mardi Gras is a tradition that has been going on since the 1600s," said Carlene Barthé, department director for New Orleans' office of public information.

"It is the city's way of celebrating before we go into Lent."

The 30 students who journeyed to the celebration are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

They raised money for their Jan. 27-31 trip by selling McGraw-Hill Towels at Wildcat athletic events.

"We had been planning the trip for three months," Chris Brotherson, freshman in history, said.

"We had heard from other people that it was a neat place to go, so we decided to see for ourselves."

They were among the estimated 600,000 people who traveled to the city for the Carnival season, which begins each year on Jan. 6 and ends at midnight tonight.

"People come from all over to attend the events," Barthé said. "I think mainly they hear about it by word of mouth."

She said the festivities always draw large crowds, and a study by the University of New Orleans revealed more than a half-billion dollars was spent during 1992's Carnival season.

"A lot of tourists come in to see the parades," Barthé said. "Mardi Gras Day is the largest. I'd estimate there are millions of people who gather in the city."

People line the streets for the parades, with some festival-goers wearing masks and costumes, she said.

As the floats pass by, the people riding in the parade toss inexpensive trinkets to the crowd and watch while children and adults scramble to retrieve them.

Randy Moyer, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, is among the 30 Sig Eps who attended the parades. He said beads were tossed to the crowd, and women approached men to barter for them.

"A lot of girls would say, 'What do you want for your beads?' They would kiss you if you asked them to," Moyer said. "The whole time I was there, I wondered why they wanted the beads."

Barthé said bartering for beads is just part of the parade tradition. The parades lasted for 10 days, with several each day in different locations.

"The parades are Monday through Friday in the evenings. On the weekends, the parades start at noon, and there is also one at night," Barthé said.

"Most parades have 20 to 25 floats. Depending on where you are standing, they take about 1-1/2 hours to go by."

She said the citizens band together in groups called krewes to make the floats. Each krewe sponsors its own parade, with all the floats following a theme.

"Last year, a lot of the floats had a lottery theme because we had just started

our state lottery," Barthé said. "Others were generic. They were painted yellow with labels on the sides such as 'Rice.' Basically, the themes vary a great deal."

The city has businesses that specialize in making floats, but Barthé said many krewes prefer to make their own.

"They use truckbeds and stretch canvas over them," she said. "Then they paint it or decorate it with petal paper or foil."

Brotherson said watching the parades was like being in the middle of a huge party.

"It's like a whole different world," he said. "You only have to be 18 to drink, and people just roam the streets with alcohol in hand."

"I've been to a lot of places for vacation, but New Orleans is different from anywhere I have ever been. People really cut loose."

Today, Fat Tuesday, the whole city is encouraged to celebrate.

"It's a city holiday in New Orleans," Barthé said. "We shut the city down so residents can join in the Mardi Gras celebration."

Angela McGauley, a travel agent for Kansas State Travel, said students who want to attend the event next year should start planning in April.

"Mardi Gras books up way in advance," McGauley said. "People need to reserve their ticket about 10 months early because it is such a highly awaited event."

Barthé said students would enjoy the festivities.

"It's like nothing you've ever seen," she said. "New Orleans really knows how to put on a good party."

Rural riders follow Cajun tradition

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHURCH POINT, La. — By the time the wind cleared the mist off the rice fields, the Cajun horse riders had reached their fifth farmhouse, their chicken coop was filling up, and Mardi Gras spirit was running high.

"It's the best fun in the world," Dr. R.L. Savoy said as he two-stepped beside the wagon carrying a Cajun band. "First you ride, then you eat the gumbo, and always you dance."

On the Acadian prairie west of bayou country in southwestern Louisiana, such towns as Mamou, Ville Platte, Eunice and Iota still follow the rural tradition of the Courir or "running" of the Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras is French for "Fat

Tuesday," literally the last day to feast and have fun before Lent. It is a time for fasting, somber thoughts and following the Roman Catholic faith.

The drinking begins before daylight as men saddle horses and climb aboard wagons.

There's a wagon with a Cajun band, one with sausage, eggs and beer, and a truck with a chicken coop for their loot.

"It can get pretty wild," Kevin Latiolais, a reserve policeman called in to augment Church Point's one-man police force, said.

The costumed riders follow a 10-mile route. At each house, the captain rides up and asks "Voulez-vous recevoir cette bande de Mardi Gras?" (Do you wish to receive the Mardi Gras?)

If the answer is "Oui, monsieur" —

and it always is — the riders then surge forward. The band plays, and the riders sing and dance.

The traditional gift from the farmer is a "poule grasse" (fat chicken), but the riders must catch it.

"We've never lost one yet," Savoy said. "At least not in the 30-some years I've been doing this."

Not without costs, however, as they stumble, slide and scramble to catch the elusive fowl.

"I will probably be limping tomorrow," Mike Jones said. "I don't care. Today, I want to be the one who catches those chickens."

The Courir Du Mardi Gras always winds up with a Cajun feast — and more dancing.



Phil Anderson, speech instructor, reads from Frederick Douglass' autobiography Monday afternoon in the Union Courtyard during the Frederick Douglass Celebration. The event was one of several Black History Month events on campus through the end of February.

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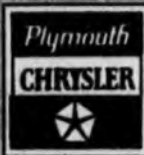
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Hack of a good time

Mark Goodwin, junior in public relations, bounces a Hacky-Sack™ off his shoulder while Hacking with friends Monday afternoon near the Class of 1908's sun dial west of Willard Hall. Goodwin said he was enjoying the warm weather and hopes to be able to form a Hack club this spring.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Crime captures mayor's attention

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Broadfoot said all the gun proposals, including a city-wide gun buy-back, are just steps in creating a safer environment.

"A gun buy-back is not a cure. That's the first criticism, is it's not the cure to the problem. People are looking for one answer to stop the crime problem. It takes a series of things," Broadfoot said.

Crime is a concern for Broadfoot because it affects the type of world her two daughters will grow up and live in.

"We are handing our children a world that's messed up. Little steps like gun buy-backs, gun ordinances, stricter juvenile curfews help. It takes time. There are no quick fixes for this problem," Broadfoot said.

Although being mayor is Broadfoot's first job in public office, she is not a newcomer to Wichita politics. Broadfoot was the executive director of Wichita Festivals Inc., an organization that coordinates the Wichita Riverfest, one of the biggest events in

Kansas.

Myrne Roe, Wichita Eagle editorial writer, said Broadfoot's inexperience in public office helped her get elected.

"It was to her advantage not to have any political background. People are turned off by politics. She appealed to them," Roe said.

Roe said Broadfoot's connection to the community helps her.

"She has built a broad-based following. She reached out to those in the community. She prides herself in that fact," Roe said.

Kate Watson, editor and publisher of Wichita Women's magazine, said Broadfoot has many endearing qualities.

"She's focused. She's driven. She is a roll-up-your-sleeves-and-do-it person. But when the job is beyond her, she delegates. She is thorough in deciding whom to delegate responsibility to. She has also impressed people with her sense of humor. It sounds like Erma Bombeck. She comes across well in speeches," Watson said.

Watson said tough issues drive

Broadfoot.

"She likes challenges. She's like a middle child. If you tell her she can't do something, she will do her best to prove you wrong. She takes great joy in it," Watson said.

George Rogers, a city council member who was elected at the same time as Broadfoot, said he believed Broadfoot is expanding her role as mayor.

"She is the first to utilize the full role of the mayor. It's not just being a spokesperson," Rogers said.

"People look at the mayor as someone who cuts ribbons," Broadfoot said. "But that's against my beliefs. I can't sit and just cut ribbons."

Broadfoot said being a woman in politics gives her a different perspective of issues.

"Women have a different approach than men. I think that men ask how and women ask why. We look at things differently," Broadfoot said. "I like to think that if you combined the two, you have a good blend."

Home schooling produces young scholar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

in chemical engineering and math.

Shekarchian also helps teach Christopher's three younger sisters, Crystal, Christina and Chrischelle, at home.

Christopher's outstanding abilities and scholastic talents can be attributed to his home schooling, his father said.

"Home schooling is more flexible and allows him to attend college classes," Rahim said.

Christopher will take the ACT in April. His test results from the

national school test showed his mathematical capabilities to be that of a high-school junior.

His science ability is between the freshman and sophomore year of high school. His reading was comparable to a sophomore or junior in high school. His overall performance on the test placed him in the 98th percentile, his father said.

Although academics are very important to Christopher, he has many hobbies.

He said he enjoys watching

videos, especially National Geographic and Charlie Chaplin movies.

"I like to read stories and sometimes regular history," Christopher said.

He is also a talented musician and dedicated pianist.

Christopher said he likes playing the piano.

He studies piano under the direction of Robert Edwards, professor of music, each Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Men strive for goals by expressing feelings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"What it means to be male is changing, and one of the things that is changing is that emotions are useful and positive for men. Emotions can help men reach goals and learn about themselves."

Robertson said men have difficulty dealing with emotions because they have been trained since early childhood that emotions are bothersome.

Boys are told early on not to cry, to ignore defeat and to go on.

This socialization inhibits men from dealing with and expressing emotions, he said.

"The point that we are making is that emotions are positive and normal and can be very helpful in dealing with certain situations," Robertson said.

Bert van Hoek said his interest in conducting the group stems from his own experiences as a male in society.

"This is intended to be a group-therapy type of experience where

we will focus on the difficulties men might have in dealing with their emotions," he said.

"We are looking for people who will be able to fit together. The right mix of people who are sincere with their desire in getting help in not expressing their feelings as a man."

Participants for the group will be screened for membership, van Hoek said.

They are looking for eight to nine participants.

The group will meet from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the University Counseling Center.

A variety of activities will be used in the group including exercises aimed at helping members to recall emotions and recognizing them, Robertson said.

"The main goal is to give members a chance to understand emotions they are having and how they can use them to reach goals in their life," Robertson said.

Book eulogizes PSU student

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURG — Essays, poems and letters are being compiled in a book about a slain Pittsburg State University student. It's an effort to raise funds to push for tougher criminal laws in Kansas.

As a tribute to the memory of Stephanie Schmidt, friends have put their grief into words for a book titled "Missing Still."

The contributions about Schmidt are designed to "raise awareness of what impact Stephanie's death had on people," Angela Wilson, who is helping produce the book, said.

"Because this is a small town, people think tragedy's not going to happen here," Wilson said. "Stephanie broke down all the barriers we've put up for ourselves, proof that the little girl down the street can be raped and murdered."

Donald Gideon, a co-worker with Schmidt at a Pittsburg restaurant, admitted to the killing and was sentenced to 99 years in prison for first-degree murder, kidnapping, rape and sodomy.

Proceeds from the 2,000 copies of the book

to be printed initially — and sold for \$15 apiece — go to the Speak Out for Stephanie fund to lobby for tougher laws.

"We're hoping to make people aware of the personal side of violence and catalyze them into doing something about it," Julie Allison, an instructor and former adviser to Schmidt, said.

The book's cover bears the photograph of Schmidt's face as seen on search posters after she vanished from a local bar with Gideon.

"We want people to look into her eyes and remember how they felt when she was needing help," Wilson said.

"We want them to see how she represents all victims."

The book contains a quote from President Clinton: "As a parent, I understand your pain. My heart goes out to you and your family. You are in my thoughts and my prayers."

Closer to home, anger about Schmidt's death has fueled efforts by some state lawmakers to return capital punishment to Kansas, a plan endorsed by Attorney General Bob Stephan.

For 20 years, women a part of military college

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTHFIELD, Vt. — At the nation's oldest private military college, women have been part of the cadet corps for 20 years.

The possibility of such integration has enraged many at The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute.

But at Norwich University, it's too commonplace for concern.

The all-male school merged with all-female Vermont College in 1972.

Fred Rodell, a 1985 Norwich graduate, said men and women managed to work together just fine.

"The few women who went through the military training while I was there were pretty well-respected for going through what we did," he said.

There are 102 women among the 941 cadets this year at Norwich. Women first enrolled in the corps of cadets in 1974, more than 150 years after the school was founded in 1819.

Administrators want to boost the percentage of women in the corps up to 15 percent from 11 percent by 2000, university President Richard Schneider said.

We Take Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE
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News and more.
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K-State is offering exchange programs for European Community studies in 16 universities in Europe. Scholarships are available. Application deadline: February 25, 1994. For queries and applications, stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild Hall 304 or call Dr. Barry Michie-532-5990

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VOLUME 97A, NUMBER 100

Last day to drop
Today is the last day to drop a full-semester class without a W being recorded.



Plus/minus: back to Senate

"It's clear this issue won't be dropped."

JIM DUBOIS
Architecture faculty senator

AMY ZIHLER
Collegian

The plus/minus grading system debate is far from over.

Jim Dubois, architecture faculty senator, recommended to reconsider the plus/minus grading system in a meeting Tuesday night in the Union Big 8 Room.

"The student survey was flawed from its inception, and the students supporting the plus/minus grading system were effectively shut out of the debate. It's clear this issue won't be dropped," Dubois said.

"As a faculty senator and teacher, I'm making the recommendation to have it looked at again."

Aruna Michie, president of Faculty Senate, said Dubois's recommendation will be on the agenda for the next executive meeting. If the committee decides to review it, the members have the

option of passing the recommendation on to the Academic Affairs committee for consideration.

The Faculty Senate voted a week ago to overturn a vote in May that would have started a plus/minus grading system.

Dubois said he opposed the traditional grading system because it hurts students.

"For a student working at a C+ range, he may feel penalized. As an instructor, I have no choice but to give them the same grade as I give a student who is barely making average," Dubois said.

The addition of an A+ was a factor in bringing back the debate. An A+ would be worth 4.3 points.

Dubois requested that Faculty Senate conduct a meeting in May to vote on the plus/minus grading system.

"I'd like to see it come back soon,

but I think there is only an outside possibility that it will come back this semester," Dubois said.

Faculty senators also moved to amend the family/medical leave policy.

Under the former guidelines, only those related by blood, marriage or adoption were covered in the policy. In a majority vote, senators broadened the definition to include all persons living with a K-State faculty member.

The new ruling will allow a faculty member to take leave for childbirth and adoption as well as to take responsibility for a person living in the member's home.

"Defining a family as a parent, child and spouse is a very narrow definition. It's being discussed across the country, and now we are looking at it from a Regents perspective," Jane Rowlett, director and assistant professor of Affirmative Action, said.

Specter of plus/minus disappoints students

PHIL SPICKER
Collegian

Students are close to defeating the plus/minus system, but the debate will continue, a student representative said Tuesday evening.

"We have won the battle, but we haven't won the war," Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said while speaking to the K-State chapter of Golden Key.

Carrel said she was surprised the plus/minus proposal wasn't debated at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"I'm pretty sure the proposal will come up again next year. We are safe for now, or for at least another year," she said.

Carrel said some students' GPA's could possibly decrease. "Statistics show that it hurts students' GPA's," she said.

Carrel said if the plus/minus system were to be passed, students would have to cut back on their activities.

"I would have to cut back on activities that make me a more well-rounded person," Carrel said. "Doesn't that count just as much as good grades?"

Joey Schriener, president of K-State's Golden Key chapter, said Faculty Senate is trying to take a two-lane highway and take over three-fourths of it.

"This campus doesn't belong to anyone. It is one big equal opportunity for everyone," he said.



John Bunch, assistant professor of business, scores a touch on Brian Green, freshman in microbiology and pre-med, during fencing demonstration Tuesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.



KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Fencing for the K-State Fencing Club isn't quite as exotic as in the movies.

Blood is not drawn. No one gets stabbed, and a damsel in distress isn't rescued by a handsome suitor.

In fact, except at the top level, both sexes compete in the same category.

"Chances are, from a good tournament you might leave with two or three bruises," Brian Green, president of the K-State Fencing Club, said.

The club is made up of about 15 active members who compete in a five-state area.

The foil, epee and sabre are the three main swords used in fencing. In tournaments, an electric scoring device is used to keep score. Depending on the swords, there are different target areas a person can hit to score points.

The foil weighs 500 grams. The target area for it is the center torso to the groin and on the back from the waistline up.

The epee weighs 750 grams and there is not a target area. When this weapon is used, more specific rules governing the right of way apply.

"The right of way is almost like having the right to score when serving in volleyball," Green said.

In sabre, the target area is

from the waist up.

"It's the only weapon that can be used in a cutting or slashing motion," Green said.

Members compete on the team for a variety of reasons.

"It's a fun sport. It's kind of like a chess game, except you get to hold a meter of steel," Eric Oh, sophomore in pre-med and pre-law, said.

Oh said he enjoys playing mind game with his opponents.

David Amidon, junior undecided, has been fencing for about six months and was introduced to the sport by his roommate.

"I've always wanted to do something in sports that no one else wants to do," he said.

Safety gear worn while fencing includes knickers, or pants similar to baseball pants, thick denim

■ See FENCING Page 10

FENCING CLUB

► UFM is offering a fencing class beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Lucky High Gymnasium.

► The price to join the club is \$10 per month, plus the price to join the U.S. Fencing Association.

UGB discusses goals for Union

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

One-stop shopping has become the goal of the K-State Union expansion, the president of the Union Governing Board said at a renovation meeting Tuesday night.

"I don't know who coined the phrase, but it has become the goal of the Union expansion process," Beth Trimmer, president of UGB, said.

An underlying goal of this project is to increase revenue by increasing overall traffic in the Union, Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

Having administrative offices, food services and more entertainment offered to students would increase revenue for the Union. It would also increase the convenience for the students, the administrators and students said.

"I know I get a little perturbed having to go place to place to get things done," Trent LeDoux,

sophomore in animal science, said.

Trimmer said the brainstorming for the project has been going on for months, and it is still nowhere near being final.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said that, for the past six months, administrators and students have discussed ideas about the Union and have visited the Purdue University, University of Indiana and Colorado State University student unions.

"We now are working on a draft for the expansion, renovation and getting ideas and addressing concerns," Bosco said.

All of the ideas are tentative at this point, Trimmer said.

Some ideas discussed at the meeting were the possibilities of having additional small lounge areas, reading rooms and study spaces and brand-name food services. Having the bookstore on just one floor was also discussed.

NEWS DIGEST

► MEDICAL CARE NEEDED FOR IMPLANT RISKS

TOPEKA — Survivors of breast implant complications gave two Senate committees graphic evidence that they need better medical care at hearings Tuesday.

The committees are reviewing three bills sponsored by Sen. Pat Ranson, R-Wichita, one of which would require doctors to provide patients a written summary of advantages, disadvantages and risks associated with implants.

Another bill would prevent

insurance companies from denying coverage for breast implant removal or implant-related conditions when a doctor says treatment is necessary.

A woman who suffered from ruptured implants after a double mastectomy said her insurance company determined her surgery was unnecessary and refused coverage.

"I want my physician, not my insurance company, to decide my health care," she said.

Stunkel leads from behind scenes

"...Edith is an outstanding commissioner. In fact, she's one of the reasons I ran myself."

STEVE HALL
City commissioner

LAJEAN RAU
Collegian

Edith Stunkel does not look like a politician.

Her idea of leadership is standing in the middle of a circle rather than out in front. She prefers working behind the scenes to working in the spotlight.

And her primary commitment as a Manhattan city commissioner has been to make government more accessible to the average person.

Many things about her don't fit the stereotype. But what makes her different seems to be working to her advantage.

As Manhattan City Commission's most popular member, as many in the community say, Stunkel is in her second term. She outdistanced her nearest competitor in last year's election by more than 800 votes.

Whatever people had to say about her, they agreed on one thing — her commitment and dedication as a public servant.

YEAR OF THE WOMAN

Edith Stunkel

lic servant.

"I think Edith is an outstanding commissioner. In fact, she's one of the reasons I ran myself," Steve Hall, city commissioner, said.

Hall said he gained respect for Stunkel after seeing her in action last year at community meetings during the controversy over the city's waiving the annual rent of the Manhattan Town Center developer.

"I thought she was treated inconsiderately by some of her fellow

■ See COMMISSIONER Page 10

Washburn bill introduced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Ways and Means Committee agreed today to introduce a bill that would bring Washburn University into the state Board of Regents system.

Inclusion of Washburn, the nation's last municipal university, into the state system is one of Gov. Joan Finney's legislative priorities during her last year in office.

As a provision of the bill, the Washburn Board of Regents would continue to govern Washburn until June 30, 1997. Then, the state board would assume control of the university on July 1, 1997. The Washburn board would then serve as liaison with the state board during a one-year transition period.

"We introduced the bill as a courtesy to the governor," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chair-

man of the Ways and Means Committee, said.

Hearings will be held later in the session, he said.

Efforts to make Washburn University a state school have met high legislative resistance, particularly from lawmakers who represent cities where one of the six regents universities is located.

"I think the acceptance was higher at the beginning of the session than it is now," Bogina said. "I think it's eroding, from talking to senators. The enthusiasm is dimmer."

The state Board of Regents supports the proposal, as do the Washburn regents.

Finney has tied bringing Washburn into the state system with a plan to increase faculty salaries. The Partnership for Excellence program would use a combination of tuition increases and state tax dollars to improve pay.

QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS

Eight K-State administrators will conduct a question-and-answer forum from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. The general purpose of the forum will be to inform and educate students on issues that are currently affecting the university. Administrators are also hoping to give students a chance to place names with faces and give the students a chance to ask questions and voice their concerns.

Student Body President [Name] will also attend the forum, and microphones will be placed on the upper and lower levels of the courtyard so students can ask questions freely.

The administrators include:

- Bob [Name], vice president for academic affairs
- [Name], vice president for student affairs
- [Name], vice president for financial affairs
- [Name], vice president for institutional advancement
- [Name], vice president for legal affairs
- [Name], vice president for physical plant and grounds
- [Name], vice president for public relations and community relations
- [Name], vice president for research and technology
- [Name], vice president for special programs and services
- [Name], vice president for student life

TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ ACTIVISTS WIN LAWSUIT AGAINST FORMER DICTATOR

MIAMI — Six democratic activists tortured by the Haitian military have won a multimillion-dollar federal lawsuit against a former dictator.

The torture included severe beatings, being dragged up flights of stairs, having lit cigarettes inserted in the nostrils and being beaten with particular attention paid to the skull and groin, U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo wrote in his decision released Tuesday.

The lawsuit was filed in February 1991 against former Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who led Haiti in the late 1980s. He lived briefly in Florida after he was deposed, but returned to Haiti following the 1991 coup that returned the military to power.

Palermo had ruled Avril must

attend a deposition set for last October. The former Haitian president failed to show up, however, and his defense attorneys withdrew from the case.

In the decision released Tuesday, Palermo ruled Avril had defaulted, and awarded judgment to the six activists, who include Evans Paul, the elected mayor of Port-au-Prince. Paul was forced into hiding after the military takeover.

"As far as we know, this is the first court anywhere to hold the Haitian military responsible for the torture of civil activists in Haiti," said Matthew Chachere, the activists' attorney. "We seek to establish that there should be no refuge for people who commit torture."

▶ CLINTON URGES CONGRESS TO PASS CRIME BILL

LONDON, Ohio — President Clinton stepped up pressure on Congress to pass a tough and smart crime bill Tuesday but warned against reaching too far in trying to jail chronic, violent offenders for life.

Surrounded by a field of uniforms at the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy, Clinton declared, "The American people have waited on this bill long enough."

Clinton reiterated his support for a "three-strikes-and-you're-out" proposal to require life imprisonment of repeat violent offenders. But he pointed out most violent crimes are state — not federal — offenses and cautioned

against making the provision too broad.

"There should be no partisanship in this, no politics, no posturing," he said. "We shouldn't litter it up with every offense in the world that the average police officer would tell you on the front end shouldn't be part of it."

"In other words," he said "we need to draw this properly and right so ... it means something that every American can agree with."

The Senate-passed crime bill contains a "three-strikes" provision, which would require a life sentence for anyone convicted three times of violent crimes.

▶ N. KOREA ALLOWS U.N. INSPECTIONS

VIENNA, Austria — Bowing to increasing international pressure, North Korea agreed Tuesday to allow outside inspections of its declared nuclear program under conditions set by a U.N. watchdog agency.

The deal did not cover two sites that Western intelligence agencies suspect are doing nuclear work and inspectors cautioned that meant they could not settle the debate about whether North Korea is developing atomic weapons.

Negotiations on that issue have made no headway. The hard-line Communist regime in Pyongyang contends its nuclear program is devoted to peaceful uses of atomic power. But suspicions about North Korea's refusal to allow inspections have increased tensions with South Korea and raised fears of a military confrontation.

The inspection agreement was announced by the International Atomic Energy Agency a week before its board of governors was expected to advise the U.N. Security Council to invoke sanctions on North Korea.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEB. 14

At 12:29 p.m., a two-vehicle accident was reported at Burt Hall. Damage was less than \$500.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

At 12:14 p.m., Steve Piones, 1930 College Heights Ave., reported a theft, including the theft of telecommunication services. Loss was \$52.

At 8:14 p.m., a resident of Goodnow Hall filed a report on telephone harassment.

At 1:21 p.m., Barry Vogelbacher, Jardine J22, reported the theft of speakers from his vehicle parked in Jardine. Loss was \$170.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

At 2:28 a.m., Mrs. Haugwood, 5600 Marlatt Ave., reported 30 head of cattle in her yard.

At 8:15 a.m., a resident of Winston Place Apartments reported a male slumped over in the seat of his vehicle with the engine running. Marvin Peck, 2527 Candlecrest Circle, was arrested for DUI. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 8:47 a.m., Sean Dycus, 817 Vattier St., reported his vehicle burglarized. Taken was an electronic cross-over box and

miscellaneous stereo equipment. Loss was \$2,265.

At 10:05 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident between William Gaden, 2025 Judson St., and Cassandra Walker, 3355 Dempsey, occurred at Casement Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

At 10:47 a.m., Matt Hemphill, 1221 Ratone St., Apt. 2, reported his vehicle burglarized. A compact disc player, sunglasses, 15 CDs and a book bag containing textbooks were taken. Loss was \$1,430.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for membership in Chimes junior honor society are available through Feb. 16 in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Deadline is Feb. 17.

■ SPURS applications are due to the Office of Student Activities and Services by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

■ Blue Key scholarships are now available. Fourteen \$500 awards will be given to outstanding students. Information is available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Deadline is Feb. 21.

■ College of Business ambassador applications are available in Calvin 107.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ An Ash Wednesday service will be at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. This ecumenical worship, with an offering for Habitat for Humanity and Bread for the World, is open to all.

■ Mortar Board administrative forum will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The forum is open to all students and faculty.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a workshop for 1st Place! disc registration at 2:30 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

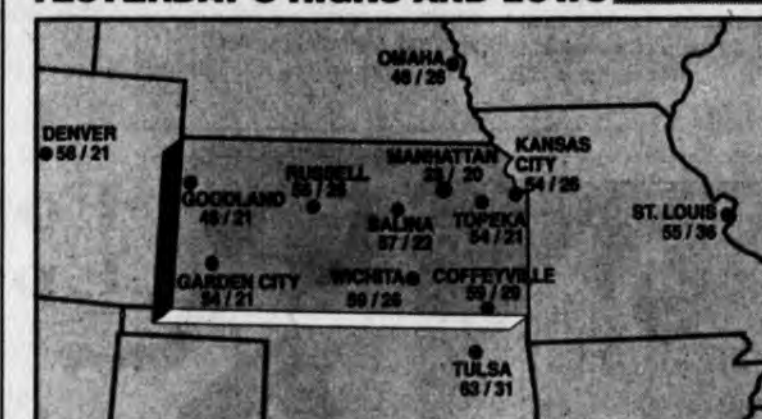
■ University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

■ National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Dr. Daniel Fung, Sigma Xi outstanding scientist, will lecture on "Rapid Methods in Microbiology — Past, Present and Future" at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Sleet and snow in the Northeast. Rain across the South and snow in the West.

Wednesday, breezy and mild with sunny skies. Highs 55 to 60 northeast, 60 to 65 elsewhere. Wednesday night, mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday, breezy and warmer. Highs mid-60s east to 65 to 70 southwest. Increasing clouds west, mostly sunny east.

TODAY



Breezy, mild and sunny with a high around 60.

TOMORROW



Breezy and warmer with a high in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED



Friday, mild with a slight chance for showers. Saturday, a chance for rain in the morning.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL 116 532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

Should you find an error in the paper feel free to stop by or give us a call and we will do our best to right our wrong.

▶ COLLEGIAN REGRETS OFFENSIVE HEADLINE

The Diversions Page headline in Tuesday's Collegian that read "Movie focuses on Holocaust, Jew brutality" was inaccurate and offensive. It should have read "Movie focuses on Holocaust, Nazi brutality." The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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Cashier closes her register after 30 years

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

The friendly face of Joy Andersen will be leaving the Union Stateroom this week.

Andersen is retiring after more than 30 years of service as a Cashier with the K-State Union Food Service. "We're definitely going to miss her when she's gone but I hope she will enjoy her retirement," said Marlene Kunze Dolan, Personnel Manager for the K-State Union. "She has worked very hard and deserves this retirement."

Andersen started working at the Union in September of 1963. At that time, her four children were all in grade school and she felt she needed to work.

"I didn't plan on staying so long," Andersen said with a smile.

When she started working in the Union, the cafeteria and Stateroom were separated.

"I started working in the Stateroom which was a smaller area with less people," Andersen said. "I was making sandwiches in the Stateroom - which is now all done in the kitchen."

As the Union started getting busier, the cafeteria and Stateroom joined into one facility and Andersen started working as a cashier.

Now Andersen is responsible for starting up the Stateroom every morning. She opens the vaults, prepares the cash drawers for the cashiers, and runs a cash register until the lunch rush is over. She also trains all the new cashiers.

"We rely heavily on Joy," said Malley Sisson, Food Service Director at the K-State Union. "She is a kind and patient person and she does a great job training the new cashiers."

Andersen is well respected for her dependability. "Joy has opened up at 7:00 a.m. every week-day morning for the past 15 years," said Becky Lind, Stateroom Cash Sales Manager of the K-State Union Food Service.

"Joy is a very dependable person," Lind said. "She hasn't taken a sick leave day in years."

Lind recalled one incident five or six years ago when Andersen called in sick one morning. There was not a contingency plan set up and no one knew the combination to the money vault because Andersen had not missed a day of work in several years.

While Lind was rushing to the Union to open the vault for the employees, she received a small delay - a speeding ticket. "I was only about five minutes late but the cashiers collected money from their purses to make a till to open up for business."

Andersen's friendly personality welcomes Union customers every morning. "Joy is a wel-



coming sight for the folks that come in for breakfast," Sisson said. "Joy often brings in flowers from her garden to brighten up her register. She likes to make her area her own and make it comfortable for the customers."

Though Andersen will be greatly missed by her supervisors, she said she will miss the job and the people too.

"I get to see so many people come through here. I'll miss seeing everyone," Andersen said. Her last day is Friday, Feb. 18.

Students and faculty remember Andersen's friendliness. It is not uncommon for alumni to recognize Andersen when she is not at work. Once flying back from Nevada after visiting her daughter, a man recognized her on the plane.

"The man came up to me and said 'hello' and said he knew I worked at the Union at K-State," Andersen said. Former students also recognize her when they bring in their now-collage-age-children for college visits.

Over the years, Andersen has had some funny

experiences. "One time we knew someone was stealing food and he put it in his bag and tried to walk out without paying," Andersen said. "I chased him out into the hall and we made him come back in and pay."

Another incident happened over the price of pickles. "For a while, there was about a 5-cent charge for extra pickles. Someone came to my line with extra pickles and he refused to pay the extra money," Andersen said. The customer got mad at Andersen over the matter and threw the pickles at her.

RECEPTION

There will be a retirement reception on Thursday Feb. 17 in the Union Cottonwood Room from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Lent holiday observance begins today

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

For 40 days, Melanie Ebert, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, will battle late-night cravings for ice cream. She isn't trying to lose weight; she is trying to gain a closer relationship with God.

Ebert is making the sacrifice in observance of Lent, a religious holiday for penance that begins today, Ash Wednesday, and lasts until Holy Saturday, April 2.

"Making a sacrifice is just a reminder of Jesus' sacrifices for us," Ebert said. "I give up something every year. It makes me feel good that I can stick with my pledge and follow my faith."

Father Keith Weber, adviser for the Catholic Campus Ministry, said Lent is the time when people should focus on their relationships with God.

"It is a six-week period that corresponds with the 40 days Jesus spent in the desert," Weber said. "It's a time to put aside disruptions in our lives so we can concentrate on being a Christian."

He said most Christian religions observe Lent, but the Roman Catholic church places emphasis on the season by encouraging followers to make sacrifices, including not eating meat on Fridays.

"In the early days of the church, people tried to have one meal together to show solidarity in their faith," Weber said. "Fish was the common meal, so people chose it to remember that Christ died for us."

"We continue the tradition of eating meatless meals on Fridays because it shows our solidarity with each other and with Christ."

However, Weber said people didn't have to make sacrifices to become closer to God.

"We also encourage people to do something extra during Lent," he said. "They don't have to give something up but can reach out in acts of kindness."

Doug Gruenbacher, junior in biochemistry, said he quit making sacrifices in high school because it is more beneficial for him to devote time to his faith.

MASS TONIGHT

Mass will be held at 12:10, 4:30, 7 and 10 p.m. today at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison Ave.

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OPINION

FEBRUARY 16, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

Faculty Senate pulls a fast one

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The decision to bring back the plus/minus debate is not in the interest of democracy or fair debate.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water ... Faculty Senate sprouts a dorsal fin and rips a chunk out of the student body.

After re-establishing the traditional grading system just one week ago, Faculty Senate has found a way to dredge up the issue of a plus/minus grading system despite adamant objections from students.

The Senate sent the issue back to committee at a meeting Tuesday night.

Apparently, certain faculty senators were disgruntled after the vote to return to the traditional grading system. They have revived the plus/minus issue by attempting to discredit survey results and by tacking on an A+ to the proposal.

Some faculty senators are claiming students who support plus/minus have not been heard. But students and faculty who support plus/minus

grading have had as much time as opponents to gather information and voice their opinions.

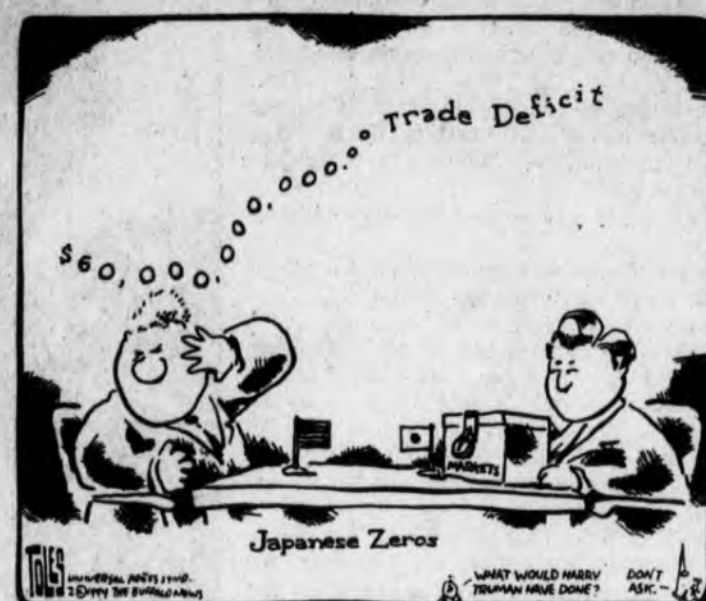
The decision to bring back the debate is not in the interest of democracy or fair debate. It is an attempt by certain faculty members who support plus/minus grading to keep a dead issue alive at the expense of student-faculty relations.

Some members of the Student Senate have threatened to oppose the Partnership for Excellence if the Faculty Senate votes to have plus/minus grading.

The Partnership for Excellence will have already met its fate in the Kansas Legislature by the time Faculty Senate makes a decision on the plus/minus issue.

How ironic that students will face three years of tuition increases to raise the salaries of faculty members who so obviously care nothing about student interests.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Mother Teresa dwarfs world leaders in Washington



JOHN HART

Mother Teresa delivered a speech that was the most awesome display of power, authority and wisdom I have ever, and will likely ever, experienced.

The 83-year-old nun of Calcutta spoke on Feb. 3 at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas had a similar response. He said the speech was "the most startling and bold proclamation of truth to power I have heard in my more-than-30 professional years in Washington."

The audience of 3,000 included Bill and Hillary Clinton, Al and Tipper Gore, congressional leaders, five heads of state, business leaders, authors and church leaders, among others, all representing more than 140

different nations.

Mother Teresa's speech, while rhetorically simple and quietly delivered, penetrated the consciences of the audience and laid out the social ills facing America.

She challenged the audience to care for needy, the lost, the lonely, the dying and the homeless people of the world. She said love and peace, however, must begin in the home.

The next part of her address sent shock waves through the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton.

"The greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion, because it is a war against the child, a direct killing of the innocent child, murder by the mother herself. And if we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?"

"By abortion, the mother does not learn to love but kills even her own child to solve her problems ... Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use any violence to get what they want.

This is why the greatest destroyer of love and peace is abortion."

The president and Mrs. Clinton, and the vice president and Mrs. Gore, seated at either side of Mother Teresa, stared expressionless at the nun while thunderous applause rippled through the ballroom, culminating in a standing ovation. Clearly uncomfortable, the Clintons and Gores, along with half of the audience, did not applaud.

Mother Teresa concluded her argument, "Many people are very, very concerned with the children of India, with the children of Africa, where quite a few die of hunger, and so on. Many people are also concerned about all the violence in this great country of the United States. These concerns are very good. But often, these same people are not concerned with the millions who are being killed by the deliberate decision of their own mothers. And this is what is the greatest destroyer of peace today — abortion, which brings people to such blindness."

Mother Teresa's statements might

explain how the West, which has cheapened the value of life through abortion, can sit idly by while thousands are massacred in Bosnia.

Many in the audience agreed that Mother Teresa was the only person in the world who had the authority to address the most divisive issue in America with such boldness and directness while flanked by the most pro-choice administration in history. The following statements leave no doubt as to this effect.

"Please don't kill the child. I want the child. Please give me the child. I am willing to accept any child who would be aborted and to give that child to a married couple who will love the child and be loved by the child. From our children's home in Calcutta alone, we have saved over

3,000 children from abortion."

Clinton and Gore, in their brief speeches, concurred that Mother Teresa was beyond criticism because of the life she has lived.

Mother Teresa embodies what millions have preached but never lived. She has loved others, which is what her speech was all about, and in her words has "given until it hurts — with a smile."

Because of her life, therefore, a frail old woman dwarfed the most powerful leader in the world and rose above the apex of human authority.

Listening to her speak, I had the sense I was witnessing not a religious leader, famous humanitarian or even an historical figure to be, but something much larger. Mother Teresa is the most Christ-like person to have lived in, perhaps, centuries. Her life is an awesome story of, as Christ said in the Bible, "my power made perfect in weakness."

John Hart is a junior in political science.

No such thing as 'Year of the Woman'

Thus went the "Year of the Woman."

For weeks now, I've been trying to figure out why women have been so fascinated by Lorena Bobbitt. Finally, late one night, it hit me.

The "movies of the week." That's gotta be it. The "Monday Night Movie" is the problem.

In a society that constantly glorifies "women in peril," half the human race is constantly shown as the "victim." Every week, "The Commish" helps some poor woman who's being raped, stalked, beaten, threatened or otherwise harassed by her insanely jealous boyfriend or husband.

Every week, we see Jennie Garth or someone like her being beaten by her husband or lover in a TV movie. Every week we see Demi Moore, Sarah Jessica Parker or Julia Roberts being bought by someone.

Or we see a "Catwoman" who goes insane because she gets thrown out a window, and by the time Bruce Wayne gets to her, she's so far gone, she can't accept his help.

I can identify with that. The messages are so confusing, it's no wonder women go nuts over Lorena Bobbitt.

All the time, I hear I shouldn't go out alone at night, that I shouldn't go to bars alone and not to talk to strangers.

All the time, I hear about what signs to look for — how to tell if a man is going to hit or beat me.

All the time, I hear about women who trusted, then got raped and killed.

Don't trust anyone, I'm told.

Then I get the men who inevitably say: "Why don't you trust me? I'm not like that."

No matter how much my common sense tells me all men aren't alike — that there are good men as well as bad — society says otherwise.

What I really love, though, is the mentality that says a woman should know better. The "Oh, you were raped. Well, why did you go with

him?" mentality.

It's busy work being a victim. Now, we're supposed to be psychic, too.

Yup, being a woman is hard work.

Just ask Lt. Paula Coughlin. She was the woman who reported the Tailhook scandal. She's also the woman who resigned from the Navy because she couldn't do her job effectively anymore. She was being harassed non-stop for reporting it.

So, the Navy says it is making great strides in relations and is making needed improvements.

This is the same Navy that said there was systematic harassment and abuse of women in the Tailhook event, but that no one did it.

"Oh gee, we know this happened, and we're real sorry, but we can't get anyone to admit to it. Our hands are tied."

It was just boys being boys.

Except these "boys" ripped women's clothes off, and then bit, pinched, groped and mauled them.

And the Navy said it couldn't do anything about it because Adm. Frank Kelso knew about it; therefore, it was his responsibility.

Then Kelso said he knew nothing about it. He wasn't on that floor, even though several eyewitness accounts put him there.

What's surprising is that no one said these women "asked for it." That's always a good defense. "She really wanted it, you know."

Now, I'm wondering one thing. If a woman goes anywhere with a man and he rapes her, you usually get the "consensual" sex argument. You know, the "she wanted it. She sent out all the signals" thing.

Everyone from the defense attorney to the cops asks what you were wearing, what you were drinking, how many men you have had sex with.

It goes on and on, right?

So ... on that theory, let me propose a scenario.

A man goes home with the friend of one of his brothers. He is raped. Will the lawyers ask him if his jeans were too tight? Will the defense attorney ask if he "wanted it?" Will he be asked if he found the rapist attractive? Did he send out all the signals?

Just wondering.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

READERS WRITE

► PLUS/MINUS DEBATE

Students' wishes not a concern of Faculty Senate

Dear Editor,

As this letter was written before 3 p.m. Tuesday, it will say one of two things: See, I told you so, or why don't we just suck up and shut up because we really don't have say in the matter anyway. This is referring, of course, to the plus/minus grading system.

Whether or not the issue passed on Tuesday is moot. The fact is students need to realize they are the least important aspect of this University. Their only function is to bring in money (and to do well in society so that other prospective students will be inclined to bring in money).

Faculty will get what it wants on this issue.

If it is not passed, supporters of the plan can artificially adjust grading scales to achieve the same net result — make it more difficult to maintain a straight (your GPA here), and have the majority of students experience no GPA change.

If Faculty Senate voted against plus/minus, I salute it.

You can bet, though, that it had nothing to do with students' wishes or threats, but because a majority of Faculty Senate members had their heads screwed on straight.

I know this letter will irritate quite a few people, but I suspect I am not alone in my thinking, based on the phenomenal voter turnout at student elections.

Thanks again, faculty, if you failed plus/minus. But I sure would like to see some proof that this letter is unfounded.

John Mussman
second year/veterinary medicine

► INTRAMURALS

Hey, blowing the whistle takes a lot of talent

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to John Farr's letter regarding intramural officials. I am a second-year official in basketball and am greatly troubled by this letter.

This concern comes not from my work in intramurals, but my work as a Kansas State High School Athletic Association registered official.

I personally have little organized basketball experience, but I consider myself, along with a majority of my fellow officials, in a category of anywhere from good to excellent.

It's easy for a player to criticize officials. The majority of players fail to read the rules and study them throughout the season. I feel it is impossible for a player who has never donned an official's shirt to be able to critique an official's performance.

The players and the fans can never be totally objective during competition. It is the nature of the game. Everyone goes to Bramlage and rags on the Big Eight Conference officials (even myself) because it is part of the game.

Everyone needs to remember that intramurals are for fun and to take time to enjoy the friendly competition at the Rec.

James Wilroy
sophomore/political science

► LOLA, LOLA, LOLA ...

You were doing OK, until you said those words

Dear Editor,

I was never privileged to go to a university of higher learning; so, you

may choose to discount what I have to say regarding Lola Shrimplin's Feb. 9 column.

But I did attend the school of hard knocks when I was growing up in Manhattan.

I was accorded the privilege to travel around the world at the convenience of the president to try to defend this country that your reader depicts as so fallible, and rightly so.

Of course, I was not alone in this undertaking, as evidenced by the multitude of graveyards such as I recently visited at Leavenworth.

I would heartily suggest Ms. Shrimplin take the time to visit the Veteran's Administration Leavenworth National Cemetery to view the countless white stones representing those of the dedicated who gave their lives for future citizens to make this land a better place to live.

I would like to say that I enjoyed her article until I got to the part where she could no longer restrain herself from using profanity, and at that point I began to feel maybe we failed to lay the groundwork for a better society for the future.

I simply feel that with the stated background of this writer, it is unconscionable for her to need to resort to such language in a paper of any sort, especially one that is supposed to be rated as yours claims to be.

Constructive criticism is a healthy thing in our society, and I try to do my share, but it is most important to have some viable answers to accompany this same text. I did not see much of that.

Jean Soldan
Manhattan resident

Senate duels over budget amendment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Both sides in the fight over a balanced budget constitutional amendment resorted to end-of-the-world scenarios and friendly witnesses Tuesday in dueling Senate hearings.

In one hearing room, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the plan's liberal chief sponsor, heard former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas praise the amendment and warn that without it, mountains of federal debt will be passed to future generations.

"That can only happen if we don't go home at night and look at our kids and grandkids and feel something," the former Massachusetts senator said.

One floor down in the same Senate office building, the amendment's tenacious foe, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., invited nearly half of President Clinton's cabinet to deny the effect the plan would have on programs.

"This would prevent the nation from fighting crime and making our schools and streets safe once again," Attorney General Janet Reno said in remarks reflecting the ominous tones her colleagues also used.

Byrd scheduled four days of hearings this week, and Simon planned three, as a prelude to full-scale Senate debate on the amendment set for next week. Both sides say the vote is too close to call. House passage is expected should the Senate approve the plan.

The amendment, backed mostly by conservatives, would require a balanced federal budget by the year 2001, unless three-fifths of the House and Senate voted otherwise. But it would not suggest which taxes to raise or programs to cut to achieve the necessary savings; lawmakers would have to decide that later.

Supporters say the amendment is the only way to force Congress to confront the sticky political choices necessary to eliminate the budget shortfall. Foes, including President Clinton, say the plan would do little but let politicians make the mislead-

ing claim that they had cast a tough vote for deficit reduction.

The rival hearings were efforts to shape public and congressional views about the amendment. And as such, they were a vintage example of how lawmakers try to shape opinion.

They were staged during a week in which Congress was in recess. Few legislators were in town, and Capitol Hill reporters, with little else to watch, flocked to the sessions, guaranteeing heavier coverage than would have occurred during a busy week.

Each senator invited only witnesses he or she knew would support his or her position. Then the senator tossed them questions known in the trade as "soft balls" — that is, they were easy to handle.

"What would happen to America's 'international credibility' if the amendment were passed and as a result Congress refused to let the Treasury borrow money to pay foreign debts?" Byrd asked White House budget chief Leon Panetta.

Answer: "It would be harmed."

"What do you say to people who argue we don't need a balanced-budget amendment?" Simon asked Tsongas.

Answer: "If we don't pay off our deficits, our children will."

Amendment supporter Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., attended part of Byrd's hearing and challenged some of the witnesses' statements. But his questions did little to alter the preaching-to-the-choir atmosphere of the session.

At both hearings, the witnesses needed little prodding to warn of the dire consequences should the other side in the debate prevail.

For Byrd and his allies, the theme was that the amendment would force draconian cuts in federal services.

"It would take the security out of Social Security and the care out of Medicare," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said.

Drifter pleads guilty to murders

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A drifter pleaded guilty today to the 1990 murders of five college students, bringing a surprise ending to the case just as his trial was about to start.

"There are some things you just can't run from, this being one of those," Danny Harold Rolling told Circuit Judge Stan R. Morris, who accepted the pleas and found him guilty.

Rolling, 39, was about to go on trial in the slayings of five young people, all students at the University of Florida or nearby Santa Fe Community College, in their campus-area apartments.

Three of the five victims were mutilated.

He already is serving three life terms for a string of burglaries and robberies.

Rolling's plea covered 11 counts — five first-degree murders, three sexual batteries and three armed burglaries.

He could face execution in Florida's electric chair.

The judge said he would empanel a jury beginning Wednesday to

recommend death or life in prison without parole for at least 25 years. Under Florida law, the judge has the final say.

The defense won't claim Rolling was incompetent under Florida law to avoid the death penalty, but does intend to show he suffered from mental illness, said public defender Rick Parker.

As relatives of some victims wept, prosecutor Rod Smith read a chilling account of each of the five murders, telling how Rolling entered the homes, raped three of the four women victims, turned them over on their stomachs and stabbed them to death.

The only male victim, Manuel Taboada, was stabbed as he slept, said Smith.

The pleas came just as the court was preparing to pick a jury, a process expected to take weeks. The trial was expected to last an additional two to three months after jury selection.

Prosecutors said blood and semen found at the crime scenes matched Rolling's own genetic blueprint. They had planned to call

some 100 witnesses.

Parker told reporters after today's hearing that Rolling had decided on Jan. 26 to plead guilty because "he wanted to do the right thing."

The judge was informed of Rolling's decision last week, he said.

There were no recent plea discussions with prosecutors, said Parker.

He said the defense had earlier offered to plead guilty in exchange for a life sentence, but prosecutors rejected the offer.

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Harding skates on to Olympics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding, leaving her legal troubles behind for a time, headed for Norway today to fulfill her "dream of being able to compete in the Olympics."

The U.S. national champion figure skater arrived at Portland International Airport in a white stretch limousine.

"Thank you, everyone, for coming out today," Harding said in a brief statement to reporters. "I hope that my performance is as well as Tommy Moe's performance in the downhill ski. I was really excited when I heard about it."

Moe won the gold medal Sunday in the men's downhill Alpine skiing, becoming only the second American to take that prize.

"I just want to thank everyone for their support and I'm really excited," Harding said. "Keep believing in me and I'm going to go there and I'm going to win."

She then boarded a flight for Seattle en route to Lillehammer,

Norway.

Harding leaves behind a grand jury investigation into her actions surrounding the attack on rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Four men, including her ex-husband Jeff Gillooly and her bodyguard, have confessed to roles in the attack.

Gillooly has implicated Harding, but she denies any advance knowledge of the attack.

Until last weekend, it had been

uncertain whether Harding would get to skate in the Winter Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee had wanted to hold a disciplinary hearing about her possible involvement in the Kerrigan case, but it agreed Saturday night to let her go ahead and compete.

The skater gets some unwanted exposure tonight on the TV magazine show "A Current Affair," which will broadcast videotape that shows her partially nude.

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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 16, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats halt skid, win by skin of teeth

BRIEFLY
K-State defeated Western Kentucky in overtime, 71-68.
Anthony Beane scored a career-high 24 points.
Askia Jones re-entered 20-point land with 26.

NICOLE POELL
 Collegian

It took an overtime battle to do it, but K-State outlasted the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Tuesday night, 71-68, for a big non-conference win on the road.

The Cats came on strong to open the game, jumping out to a 16-6 lead. K-State's lead was short-lived, though, as Western Kentucky answered with a 24-8 run, led by sophomore forward Chris Robinson and junior guard Jeff Rogers, who each had seven points.

The Cats managed a first-half field-goal percentage of just 39 to the Hilltoppers 44, and they were out rebounded by a 24-16 margin.

K-State's leading rebounder, senior forward Deryl Cunningham, didn't have a single board the entire first period as the Hilltoppers posted a 32-29 halftime lead.

Western Kentucky notched up a five-point lead early in the second half before the Wildcats stepped up.

Senior guard Anthony Beane caught fire, hitting four second-half treys and scoring a career-high 24 points.

But the Hilltoppers wouldn't give up, as the second half soon became the battle of the threes.

K-State went on a 16-5 run behind strong shooting from Beane and Ski Jones, who had 17 second-half points and 26 on the night. But just as quickly as the Cats put up any kind of lead, Western Kentucky answered to close the gap.

Sophomore guard Michael Fraliex kept coming back to haunt the Cats, hitting six of his seven trey attempts on his way to a career high 26 points.

The score was back-and-forth throughout the second half, but with the game tied at 61 and 11 seconds on the clock, the Cats had possession and

the chance to win the game.

That chance almost slipped by the Cats when senior forward Ron Lucas threw the ball away, giving Western Kentucky the final shot.

When the Hilltoppers failed to score at the end of regulation, the game went into overtime.

This was the first overtime game of the season for the Wildcats.

K-State's Cunningham hit two inside baskets in overtime to give the Cats a 65-61 lead with 3:07 on the clock.

Western Kentucky again pulled within one on a five-foot jumper by, who else — Fraliex — with 9.6 seconds to go. But Jones sealed the win for K-State as he sank a couple of free throws to put the Cats up for good, 71-68.

"It was a wild game," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We didn't control it the way we wanted to, but we found a way to win."

Byrdsong giving other Cats troubles

So, you think the K-State basketball team is having trouble this year? Our Cats' season is a joyride compared to the situation going on at Northwestern University.

While coaching at any major college is tough, doing it at perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern is an even bigger challenge.

Having attended Northwestern my entire freshman year, I can give you an idea of how pathetic its entire athletic program is. Just think back to the K-State football program in the pre-Snyder years — that's how bad most Northwestern sports teams perform every year.

Of course, playing in the Big Ten against teams like Michigan, Indiana, Purdue and Ohio State, along with extremely high admission standards (a 27 minimum ACT score to even apply), tend to work against Northwestern.

Add to that almost zero fan support (NU students are admitted free to football and basketball games and still don't go), and you can see why Northwestern could easily be considered a coach's hell on Earth.

This means any coach who actually signs on with the Wildcats either has patience on loan from God, or is just plain crazy.

First-year Northwestern basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong apparently falls into the second category, or has been driven there.

Byrdsong, a former five-year coach at Detroit Mercy, jumped into his new position at NU, promising to rebuild its basketball program using a tougher approach.

But his recent actions have stunned Northwestern and left the basketball community asking questions. NU players have refused to comment, until now.

I was pretty curious about what was happening, so I called my old basketball buddy, Dewey Williams. Williams, a 6-foot-9 former all-Stater out of Indianapolis, Ind., is a junior guard for the Wildcats.

He explained some of Byrdsong's actions that occurred early in the season, which included making Williams' former roommate, Dion Lee, change his name.

"We all really liked and respected Byrdsong when he got here," Williams said. "Even though we thought some of the things he did at first were a little strange, we went along with it."

"Coach started calling Dion by his first name, Kenneth, because he said Dion had a bad attitude last year, and he wanted him to have a fresh start as a new player," Williams said.

"Coach even introduced himself by saying, 'Hi, Kenneth, nice to meet you, I'm Coach Byrdsong.' It

didn't sit well with Dion. All the coaches call him Kenneth, but we all still call him Dion."

What about removing NU's star, Patrick Baldwin, as team captain?

"Coach thought Pat was having too much influence on the team, so he put Kevin (Rankin) in as captain," Williams said. "There's really no tension between Pat and Coach. Pat is basically still our spokesman and team leader."

Although Byrdsong's actions were a bit strange, the Cats responded well initially, starting the season with nine wins. Then the dreaded Big Ten games began, and Northwestern plummeted back to reality in the conference cellar.

After eight-straight losses, Williams said Byrdsong started acting different the week of the Minnesota game.

"All week, he was really weird," Williams said. "Then he told us before the game what he was going to do."

What he did left the college basketball world clueless.

Right before the start of the Minnesota game, Byrdsong turned the team over to assistant coach Paul Swanson and took a seat at the end of the bench.

Byrdsong later went onto the floor twice to argue calls and got nailed with a technical.

Ten minutes into the second half, he roamed the stands, slapping hands with the big Gopher mascot and fans.

"We knew he was going to do it all along — it wasn't a big surprise," Williams said.

"He told us we looked like we were playing nervous. He wanted to see how we played with him just sitting there and how we handled that pressure."

"It was supposed to get us pumped up."

The Wildcats did play better against the Gophers, but still lost, in spite of their coach's actions.

While NU's administration said Byrdsong's actions were uncalled for, he wasn't punished.

However, Williams and the rest of the team didn't anticipate Byrdsong taking an indefinite leave of absence after the Minnesota game.

"I sat next to him on the plane ride home after the game," Williams said.

"He never said anything about leaving. None of us know where he is or if he's coming back."

In fact, Byrdsong's wife appears to be the only person who knows where her husband is and what he's doing.

Until he returns, assistant coach Swanson is leading the team.

While the Cats dropped a game against No. 10 Purdue Wednesday night, they pulled off their first win since Dec. 30 on Saturday night, defeating No. 24 Illinois.

Williams said while his team is trying to play as usual, they're all wondering what will happen next in their bizarre season.

"We all want him back, but we can't let it distract us. We'll just have to wait and see."



NICOLE POELL
 Collegian

CLUB SPORTS

Volleyball club looks for funding, playing site

JEREMY CRABTREE
 Collegian

Even though the K-State Volleyball Club could raise almost \$1,000 for having a 16-team tournament, it has run into difficulties trying to find a place to have the tournament.

Sean Lance, volleyball club president, and senior in marketing, said the club members have considered various options, but they have run into dead ends.

"We tried to have it at the Recreation Complex," Lance said. "Then they said no because, technically, it is for K-State students only."

"We also tried to get to play where the women's volleyball team plays, but Patti Hagemeyer (former volleyball coach) would always come up with an excuse to not let us play."

Other volleyball clubs have raised money through having tournaments with as many as 16 teams. The K-State volleyball club would be willing to sponsor such a tournament, if it can obtain the permission necessary.

Lance said the club did things to help persuade Hagemeyer to let them use the court in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

"We chased balls at all of the volleyball matches," Lance said. "We even had a sponsor that would have insured us if any damage would happen to the court. We wanted to play after the women would play, but she would always say no."

"We didn't get anything for all of the work that we did."

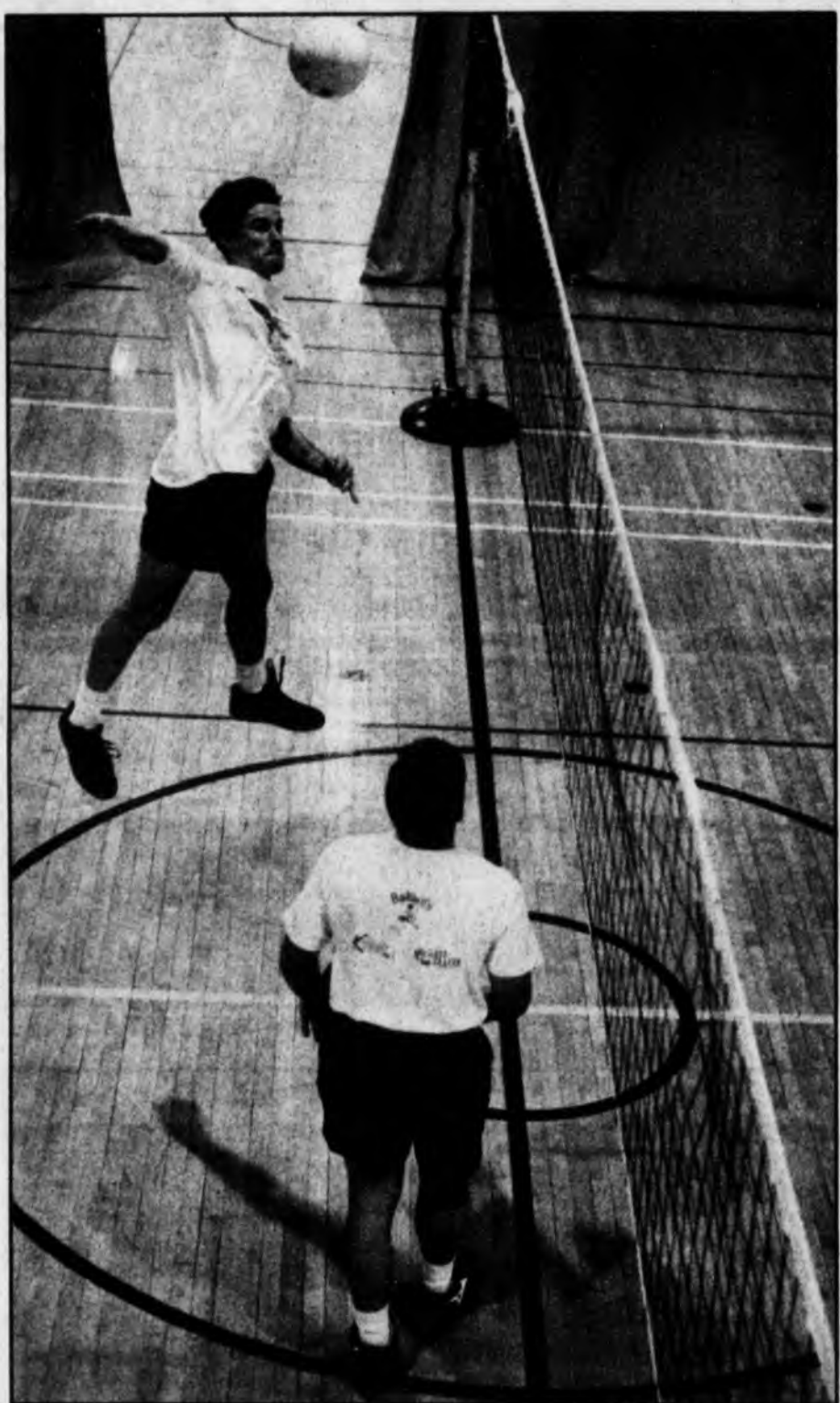
Robert Segarra, graduate student in pathology and faculty advisor, said the club has come a long way since it began three years ago.

"The deal is that the club is young," Segarra said. "We haven't had much support from the volleyball department at K-State. Maybe things will change now that there is going to be a new coach."

Fund raising seemed to be a big priority, Lance said. "Now we have to rent time to practice in Ahearn Gymnasium," Lance said. "That's going to cost us even more, and the championship tournament is in Tempe, Ariz. It's going to cost \$2,000 for plane tickets and hotel rooms. That doesn't even include food."

Lance said the club has done various things to help raise money, and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has helped by giving the club \$1,000.

"We've done everything from sweeping Bramlage Coliseum after the games to working all the football games," Lance said. "It's just hard to raise money. We also need money for new equipment."



Matt Splichal, freshman undecided, practices with a teammate on the K-State volleyball club in the small gym of Ahearn Field House Tuesday night. The club hopes to find a permanent home for practice.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

WINTER OLYMPICS XVII RUNDOWN

► PAIRS FIGURE SKATING —

Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of Russia won the gold medal Tuesday, regaining their 1988 crown.

► **ALPINE SKIING** — American Diann Roffe-Steinrotter won the women's super-G with 1:22.44, .01 seconds ahead of second place. This is America's second gold in alpine skiing these games.

► **FREESTYLE SKIING** — Liz McIntyre of Winter Park, Colo., leads the elimination rounds of women's moguls. Americans Donna Weinbrecht, defending champion, and Ann Battelle also qualified.

► **MEDAL RACE** — The Russian team leads with eight medals (three gold, four silver and one bronze). Next is Norway with five medals (two gold and three silver). The United States has two medals, both gold and both in alpine skiing.

BIG EIGHT

Athletic directors map league future, changes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As other conferences around the country announce new football television arrangements, the Big Eight met again Tuesday, scrambling to find its own place in the new order.

Big Eight athletic directors met for almost two hours by teleconference Tuesday discussing their options, including taking in part of the Southwest Conference.

"Everything is happening so quickly," K-State athletic director Max Urick said. "All we're doing is talking to several networks that have an appreciation for our value. We're discussing things with them."

Until the Big East Conference announced on

Tuesday that it was signing a separate football deal with CBS, the Big Eight had hoped to remain part of a scaled-down TV package of other members of the College Football Association.

"As of Monday, we were still in a hold position on a mini-CFA deal," said Big Eight commissioner Carl C. James.

But on Monday, the Atlantic Coast Conference announced agreement with ABC, ESPN and Jefferson Pilot to televise its games from 1996 to 2000.

Then on Tuesday, the Big Eight's last chance of remaining a part of the CFA package faded when the Big East said it had reached agreement with CBS. The entire process was set in motion last week when the Southeastern Conference

said it was pulling its marquee programs out of the CFA deal to go with CBS.

The latest developments leave the Big Eight, the SWC, the Western Athletic Conference and the southern independents such as Tulane, Cincinnati and Louisville out in the cold when the CFA's present contracts expire in two more seasons.

"All hope for a mini-CFA arrangement vanished today," James said Tuesday. "In 24 hours, we've seen 17 CFA members leave. Now we're evaluating where we stand."

In the meantime, speculation continued that the Big Eight would agree to take in part of Southwest Conference.

Big Eight officials seem to hold out little possibility of a full-fledged merger with the SWC, Texas, Texas A&M

and possibly Baylor and Texas Tech are the ones they're most interested in.

But how expansion would affect other championships, such as the highly popular Big Eight basketball tournament, has not been worked out.

There is also discussion of a football playoff game between North and South divisions of the expanded Big Eight, which would be a part of the television plan.

Big Eight officials will be in daily contact with network officials and each other until a deal is hammered out.

"I'm very encouraged. I'm feeling good," Urick said. "This is a very dynamic time in college athletics. How people react to change will determine to a great extent how they're going to prosper in the next century."

BRIEFLY

Big Eight athletic directors are meeting daily via teleconference to discuss the possible changes resulting from a Big Eight expansion.

Clinton: Trade adds more jobs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The closest thing to a guiding light in President Clinton's foreign policy is the simple, politically appealing notion that more trade equals more U.S. jobs.

That theme is in play this week with a resolute president hinting Japan will pay economic consequences for failing to open its markets.

The arena of "commercial diplomacy" is a comfortable and convenient one for Clinton. It fills a larger conceptual void, at least for the time being, as his administration tries to develop a framework for U.S. leadership in the post-Cold War world.

"We have put our economic competitiveness at the heart of our foreign policy," the president summed up recently in his budget message.

The Clinton State Department is adding commercial attaches to help American businesses overseas, and even Secretary of State Warren Christopher says he pitches U.S. products such as Boeing aircraft during his trips abroad.

Clinton himself has expended tremendous energy and political capital to achieve a string of foreign-policy trade triumphs: the North American Free Trade Agreement, the successful conclusion of long-stalled global trade talks and the unprecedented trade summit with Asian-Pacific leaders.

Talks with Japan did not produce results, but that was at least partly because Clinton demonstrated toughness and staying power that aren't always evident in other areas of his foreign policy. Today, he was starting a process that could raise tariffs on Japanese cellular phones by spring.

First lady says plan doesn't limit choices

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton asserted Tuesday that the only choice in health care that the Clinton administration wants to take away is the insurance industry's choice of whom it will cover.

Appealing to the American Legion for support of the White House health plan, Clinton said, "We have to change the insurance market and the way it operates."

She renewed her attack on the Health Insurance Association of America's television ads that criticize the Clinton plan and its mandatory insurance purchasing alliances.

"You know these television advertisements that they've spent about \$20 million on saying that we're going to take away your choice? Well, that's just flat untrue," the first lady said.

"In fact, we're going to give you more choice because the choice is not going to be your employer's, and the choice is not going to be the government's."

The choice is going to be yours to make. "The only choice we're trying to take away is those insurance companies' ... so that they can no longer choose to disqualify you from health care because they want to do so or charge you more than they would have otherwise," she said. "We do want to take that choice away."

Charles Kahn III, executive vice president of the HIAA, said, "She's chosen to be a broken record in attacking the insurance industry. The fact is, the details of their plan are in trouble, and they seem to prefer shooting the messenger rather than discussing the issues."

Clinton said 81 million Americans have pre-existing conditions that make health insurance expensive or hard to get.

And she said 75 percent of insurance policies have lifetime limits on coverage.

Free-spirited GTA puts fun into English



After eight years at K-State, Sarah Cunningham is leaving with a master's degree in English and taking her casual approach to teaching with her.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

"I'm sort of a popular culture junkie. I like award shows because most of the people are famous, and most of them are wearing terrible clothes,"

SARAH CUNNINGHAM
Third-year graduate student and GTA in English

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

Five minutes tardy for her 6 p.m. interview at a quaint Aggieville coffee lovers' cafe, Sarah Cunningham, sporting a weathered denim jacket, faded striped rugby shirt and stone-washed jeans, arrived.

With her hands turned palms-up and her blonde, wavy chin-length hair liberally disheveled, she said, "I've been out to the (Konza) Prairie, and my hands are dirty. And I need to get something to drink."

Abruptly excusing herself to the

restroom to wash up, she said matter-of-factly, "Sorry I'm late."

Cunningham, third-year graduate student in English and graduate teaching assistant for the English department, is finishing her eighth and final year at K-State. In May, she will leave with her master's and, what she said she strongly wishes, a job waiting in the wings for her.

In the upcoming months, in addition to interviewing for teaching positions, Cunningham said she will be busy working in Denison Hall's computer and writing labs, working on research and spending time with her friends she will leave behind.

"I think I'm realizing that I'm leaving soon," she said. "All we want to do is skip school and go to the lake."

What she said she hopes to take with her to her new job is her love of writing and her teaching philoso-

phy. Nearly three years ago, Cunningham began to explore her own idea of what being a teacher was.

She said she was encouraged, for the sake of respect, by her superiors to encourage her students to call her "Miss Cunningham."

She never has. "I think all teachers should be the kind of teacher they're best at being," she said.

She has never forced her students to call her by her last name because she said it conflicts with the casual approach to teaching she prefers to take.

Cunningham said she believes she doesn't fit the role of the typical English teacher. For instance, she considers herself neither authoritarian nor perky.

"I loathe 'perky,'" she said, jokingly.

Instead, Cunningham has found ease in relating to students at their

level.

"I like the give-and-take dialogue and discussion in class," she said. "I hate teachers who think they know everything. I think you can learn just as much from your students as your students can from you. If you treat your students like adults, it will work."

Investigating the paraphernalia surrounding Cunningham's desk in Denison 216, facetiously called "Xanadu" by the GTAs who share the common space, one can see the influence popular culture has on Cunningham.

In cardboard boxes, old Collegians stack up to visibility. Albanian currency is taped to the wall adjacent to her desk. There is a map of the London Underground, a portrait by Picasso and a lot — a lot — of magazine photographs, motion picture marquees and

■ See COLLEAGUES Page 10

Agents heard cult's talk of fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Federal agents eavesdropping on David Koresh and his followers heard them talk about fuel and fire hours before a deadly blaze ripped through the Branch Davidian compound, prosecutors said.

Transcripts of the bugged conversations include fragments such as, "Got any fuel?" "Start the fire?" "I want a fire around the back," and "Let's keep that fire going."

In one passage, Koresh asked top aide Steven Schneider about "two cans of Coleman fuel," according to transcripts given Monday to the jury in the murder trial of 11 Davidians.

Some defense lawyers questioned the accuracy of the transcripts. Electronics engineer Paul Ginsberg, who worked to decipher

and enhance the tape recording, acknowledged that some words could sound like others.

Jurors donned headphones and began listening to excerpts Tuesday from the sometimes indecipherable FBI tapes.

The blaze began after FBI-driven armored vehicles repeatedly rammed the compound and lobbed in tear gas, ending the 51-day standoff. Koresh and 78 others died.

The fire was part of the Davidians' doomsday plan to be "sucked up to heaven," prosecutor Ray Jahns told the jury.

The defendants are charged with murdering four federal agents when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms stormed the compound Feb. 28. Six Davidians are believed to have died in the raid.

Clinton supports gay groups

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has armed gay-rights groups with a letter supporting their battle against anti-gay ballot initiatives in nearly a dozen states.

"All people in our society must enjoy the opportunity to be judged on their merits. Sadly ... the simple principle of justice has come under assault in several states this year," Clinton said in the letter to the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund.

The fund, a political action committee for gay candidates, released the letter Tuesday

with the blessing of the White House. It was dated Monday.

Several gay groups, spearheaded by the victory fund, had written Clinton five days earlier asking him to help them keep human rights from being decided at the ballot box.

Clinton said in his response that essential rights and equality should not be denied through ballot initiatives.

"It's not an issue of special rights for any one group," the president said in his letter. "It's a battle to protect the human rights of every individual."

William Waybourn, executive director of the victory fund, said ballot initiatives pending in 11 states would bar recognition of gay and lesbian rights or legislate discrimination against homosexuals.

He said the 11 states are Arizona, California, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon and Washington. Almost all of the proposals would have statewide impact.

Waybourn said he was very surprised and pleased to get such a quick response from Clinton.

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- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical gas heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind.

1 bdrm. BOOKED \$396
2 bdrm. BOOKED \$506
 2 bdrm. w/Study \$624
 3 bdrm. w/Study \$776

Office:
 2400 Kimball Ave.
 at College Ave.
 (Across from Bramlage)
 Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

Brittney Ridge

Student Townhomes at Kansas State University

Now Leasing For June & August

*** Compare ***

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. 88Q gazebos and sand volleyball court.

*** Full-size * washer/dryer in each unit.**

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
 No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
 Thursday 2-4 p.m.
 Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

AUGUST LEASES
 *Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
 Large 2 Bedroom Units
 537-9064
 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS
 At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

ONE BEDROOM

- 1803-07 College Hts. Newly remodeled. Model: Tues. & Fri. 2:30-4:30 p.m. 1807 College Hts. #12 \$390-405
- 1005 Bluemont Close to Aggieville. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10 \$385
- 1950-1960 Hunting Very nice units. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. Meet in parking lot. 1026 Osage East of City Park. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-6 p.m., Sat. Noon-2 p.m. 1026 Osage #7 \$435-455
- 1212 Thurston Next to Campus. Model: Mon. 4-6 p.m., Thurs. Noon-2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 1212 Thurston #12 \$430-450
- 1417-1419 Leavenworth West of City Park. Model: Tues. & Wed. 4-5 p.m. Meet in north parking lot. 1825-29 College Hts. #15 \$475-495

2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS

- 1001-05 Bluemont Furnished. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m. 1829 College Hts. #15 \$720-840
- 1001-05 Bluemont Furnished. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10 \$465-780
- Aggieville Penthouse Apts. Newly remodeled. Model: Mon. & Wed. 4-5 p.m., Sat. 1-2 p.m. 617 N. 12th #6 \$550-700
- 1113 Bertrand Next to campus. Model: Mon. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. Meet at west entrance to building. Managed by McCullough Development \$575

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
 No Appointments Taken

Thursday 8-11 a.m.
 Thursday 2-4 p.m.
 Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM

Available now, 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE

Now, 1026 Sunset. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom.

Available right away! Very close to campus. \$340/ month, 1031 Moro. 1-456-7183.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE

Now, 1611 Larimer. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE

Now, 1124 Fremont. \$400. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment.

Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1556.

Rooms Available

115

For Rent-Houses

120

FOR AUG. 312 N. 15th. Four to five bedrooms. \$950. For June, basement, two-bedroom. \$320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM

newly remodeled, redwood deck, major appliances, two window air conditioners, storage shed, great shape. Lot rent \$65. 776-5448 evenings.

2000 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? FORTRAN, Basic, Pascal, C/C++, tutoring available. Need help installing more memory or another hard drive? Call Kent at 537-0161.

210

Resume/Typing

FAST TRACK RESUME SERVICE. Resumes designed for results. Call Dan Miller at 537-8060.

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt

145 Roommate Wanted

\$180/ MONTH. All included. Wanted: Male roommate to share new trailer. Fully furnished, 486 computer, storage, transportation provided. Call Christian 537-5035.

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommate: Sub-genius needs enlightened person to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Call 776-2094 after 6p.m. Now!

FEMALE ROOMMATE

needed as soon as possible. Own bedroom. \$175 monthly utilities included. Washer and dryer. 320 N. 15th 776-3241.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted for next year. Own room. Half block from campus. Call for details. 539-3639.

NEEDED MALE or female roommate: \$183.75 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call for interviews or information 539-6459.

ONE-HALF A block to campus! Male, non-smoker, own bedroom and bath \$150/ month. Utilities paid. Needed by Mar. 1. 776-7943.

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\$180/ MONTH. All included. Wanted: Male roommate to share new trailer. Fully furnished, 486 computer, storage, transportation provided. Call Christian 537-5035.

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Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT?

Free Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential

Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed

Relay County Health Dept.
 2030 Tecumseh
 776-4779
 (Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Locally confidential service
- Same day results
- All for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE

block from campus. \$225/ month. Ralph 776-1103.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO

bath, close to KSU and Aggieville, summer sublease. 537-9512.

2000 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Other Services

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION

legal. Valid, real identification. For free application and information write to: the Peaks, P.O. Box 19973, Boulder, CO 80308.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE

and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

TYPING SERVICES. Will provide editing advice on request. Pick-up and delivery available. Next day service available. 1-494-2387.

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225

Pregnancy Testing

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300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries: \$4500/ month. Deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in cannery or \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

KITCHEN/ DELIVERY positions open. Must have own vehicle and insurance. Apply in person 11a.m. to 9p.m. M-S. Hunan's Chinese Restaurant in Westloop.

LOOKING for friendly outgoing individuals to guide tourists on horseback rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombra Ranches Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A Boulder, CO 80301.

AA Cruise & Travel Guide

FAIR PRICE \$\$\$

TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE

Travel the world free! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges!

Travel the world free! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges!

Travel the world free! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges! No travel agent fees! No commission! No hidden charges!

CONFERENCE SUPPORT

Specialist. American Teleconferencing Services is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expanding business requirements. These successful candidates will possess outstanding language and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environment; computer skills and attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an excellent salary and benefit package which includes some unique features. Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Resources American Teleconferencing Services, LTD. 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring-Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or land-based companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-(706)354-8900 ext. 0910.

EARN EXTRA money by location and copying articles in library on occasion. Call 587-0945.

FARM HANDS: two needed to work together in landscaping, sight preparation, dirt work, rock wall work, with hand tools and tractor. Part-time afternoons and weekends. \$7/ hour. Apply at 514

240

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair

Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

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Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

open for service oriented people willing and available to work 9:30-12:30 MWF, 10:30-1:30 MWF, 12:30 MWF, or 10:30-2p.m. T-Th. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for Stateman and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service office.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other benefits. No training background or Asian languages required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

TELEMARKETING POSITION. Telemarketing or reception, computer, switchboard experience required. Full-time. Apply in person. Dentsystems Incorporated, 514 Humboldt, downtown.

TELEPHONE OPPORTUNITIES R.L. Polk and Company is growing and we would like you to join our telephone team. We currently have openings for 80-100 part-time positions. Conducting telephone interviews nationwide to update city directory information. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage. Apply in person M-F from 10a.m.-4p.m. at 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 813 (Village Plaza Shopping Center) EOE/M/F/D.

TENNIS JOBS- summer childrens camps- northeast-men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd. Suite 408E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407)994-5500. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0636.

UNIQUE SUMMER jobs in beautiful MN... Spend 4-13 weeks in the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses (RN, GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 (612)274-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)689-4660.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian

northeast-top salary, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, arts & crafts, baseball, basketball, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), drama, drums, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, ice hockey, horseback riding-hunt seat, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, pioneer, roller skating, ropes, sailing, scuba, soccer, swim team, tennis, theater technicians, track, video, waterski, W.S.I., windsurfing, wood. Kitchin steward, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winadu for boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 408E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (407)994-5500. Women call or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on campus in the student Union from 11a.m.-4p.m. on Mar. 1, rooms 202 and 203.

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urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GRADUATING? WANT travel? Not ready for boring adult lifestyle? Read: Life as an Odyssey! Guide to Meaningful Careers and Unique Lifestyles. More information call (800)893-7424.

LOCAL RESTAURANT needs individuals to distribute coupons. Call 537-4545 for information.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

10-PIECE SECTIONAL \$250, two car seats, high chair, bouncy seat, play pen, umbrella strollers, backpack, Graco stroller. 1-944-3572.

AMINOXYLIN
THIGH CRIME
 Area distributors needed now call 1-800-452-7466

HP28S SCIENTIFIC Calculator with reference and owner's manual. 537-1867. Ask for Dan.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at (800)269-5685.

445

Music Instruments

SQUIRE STRATOCASTER Guitar with Gig Bag plus Peavey 15-watt amp for \$250. Willing to sell separately. Call 532-5385.

450

Pets and Supplies

SCORPIONS \$7.99. HELP! The Creepy Crawlies are taking over Animal House. Check out our expanding reptile selection at 210 N. Fourth 537-6111.

460

Stereo Equipment

BRAND NEW precision audio 2x100 amp \$110, brand new Gold Series three-way cross over \$70. Negotiable. 539-0343 or 537-3697 ask for Mike.

500

TRANSPORTATION

1973 MERCURY Montego, two-door, gold with white vinyl top, good shape, good tires, 400 c.i. two-barrel, runs, but needs head gasket.

510

Automobiles

1973 MERCURY Montego, two-door, gold with white vinyl top, good shape, good tires, 400 c.i. two-barrel, runs, but needs head gasket.

520

Automobiles

1973 MERCURY Montego, two-door, gold with white vinyl top, good shape, good tires, 400 c.i. two-barrel, runs, but needs head gasket.

\$400 or best offer. Call 537-2439, ask for Lance.

1978 CAMARO, good condition, needs exhaust work and tune-up. Good paint, factory "T-top. Best reasonable offer. 539-1175.

1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon four-door, good car. Must sell. Call 776-8605.

1987 HONDA Prelude, five speed, auto sunroof, blue, 110K, excellent condition, highway miles, must see. \$5500. Call 539-2365 ext. 143.

1989 DAYTONA ES Turbo-sunroof, power locks and windows, tinted digital dash, leather seats. Great condition still under warranty. Must see 537-5188.

FOR SALE 1981 Subaru GL under 90,000 miles in decent shape \$650 or best offer 539-3321.

FOR SALE: 1988 Buick Skyhawk. Cruise, tilt, air, AM/ FM cassette; 80,000 miles-great condition; \$3999 or best offer; 539-2112.

530

Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI, KLR-600, dual purpose, liquid cooled, DOHC, new tires, \$1400 or best offer. Call 1-(913)263-3431.

600

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!

1-800-SUNSHINE

HOLIDAY INN Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Party with someone you know. Free beer and appetizers every night from 5-7p.m. when you stay with us \$109 plus tax. For one to four people per room. Call (800)854-3499 to book your Spring Break today.

SPRING BREAK '94 Panama City Beach, Florida from: \$139 take the trip that parties. Call Rachel at Travel Associates (800)558-3002.

SPRING BREAK 1994. SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. CABAÑA BAR *ON THE BEACH* 1(800)723-6519 \$\$\$AVESS.

620

Airplane Tickets

FOR SALE- American Airline Ticket to Chicago. Depart 6pm on Feb. 24. Return 3pm on Feb. 26. Please call 537-2305.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?

Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
 Kedzie 103 532-6555

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent - Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses

130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

Trade sanctions possible on Japan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I am today taking steps to make sure that Japan lives up to the 1989 agreement."

MICKEY KANTOR
U.S. Trade Representative

WASHINGTON — In the wake of failed U.S.-Japanese trade talks, the Clinton administration Tuesday accused Japan of violating an agreement on cellular telephones, taking the first in a series of steps that could lead to trade sanctions against the Japanese later this year.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said he has determined that Japan failed to live up to the terms of a 1989 trade agreement in which it had promised to open up its lucrative cellular phone market to American firms.

Kantor said today he would publish within a month a list of proposed trade sanctions the United States would consider using if the dispute is not resolved.

"We have said many times that we are committed to enforcing our trade agreements and achieving results," Kantor said.

"I am today taking steps to make sure that Japan lives up to the 1989 agreement."

Kantor called the cellular phone case a classic case of the determination of Japan to keep its markets closed, particularly to leading-edge U.S. products.

In his statement, Kantor did not specify what sanctions were being considered in the cellular phone case.

However, other officials have said the most likely retaliation would be a boost in tariffs on Japanese cellular phones sold in the United States.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers Tuesday said the administration was also considering other trade retaliation against Japan, including reviving a lapsed provision of U.S. trade law that would allow the administration to single out Japan for sanctions.

The administration is seeking ways to reduce a trade deficit with Japan that soared 20 percent last year to nearly \$60 billion.

In Japan, chief government representative, Masayoshi Takemura urged the United States not to impose trade sanctions.

Tokyo has warned it might appeal the Motorola dispute to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world body that governs trade.

JMC library given antique papers

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Four newspapers dating from the 1790s to 1818 have been donated to the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism.

Bill Sier, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, received the papers as a gift from his father, who purchased them in 1968.

His father ordered the papers through the mail. The person Sier's father bought them from had purchased them from a library.

Sier said he donated the papers to share them with other students.

"They weren't doing anybody any good folded up in a trunk in my attic," Sier said.

"To tell you the truth, I had lost track of them until the flood last

summer. My wife and I were putting stuff up (in the attic) in case we would have to evacuate, and I ran across the old papers," he said.

The format of the papers is very different from today's style. Two hundred years ago, it was common practice to use minuscule type and feature want ads and advertisements on the front page.

"I think it's amazing how hard people worked to read the paper," Carol Oukrop, director of the journalism school, said. "It's not like USA Today, where the longest story is five inches long."

Almost three of the five columns are ads and advice columns, leaving two columns for news, Sier said.

"But the big news of the times is not even mentioned in those papers," he said.

The old papers are in excellent condition because they're printed on rag bond paper, which is much more durable than today's newsprint, he said.

Sier said he doesn't know the monetary value of the newspapers.

"I have no clue of what these would be worth to a collector. I would be surprised to find out they were worth a great deal of money," Sier said.

"They don't have a great deal of intrinsic value, but historically, they're priceless — especially to a journalism school."

"I think my dad paid \$3.85 for each paper back in 1968," he said.

"I didn't want to sell the papers to a collector to see them go off somewhere and sit. They've been sitting for 25 years at my house,"

Sier said.

"I want the papers to be something that people can look at and think, someone read these by candlelight."

The authenticity of the newspapers is not a question to Sier.

The papers came with a letter verifying the papers are real, he said.

"If they aren't real, they're damn good imitations," Sier said.

The papers and the letter will be displayed in Kedzie Hall once they have properly been preserved.

Oukrop said she is working with University Archives in Farrell Library to locate a box to display and protect the newspapers. These are among the oldest papers the journalism department possesses.

Colleagues, students appreciate GTA's honesty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

posters of Cunningham's dream date and favorite actor Daniel Day-Lewis.

"I'm sort of a popular culture junkie," Cunningham said. "I like award shows because most of the people are famous, and most of them are wearing terrible clothes."

Among Cunningham's favorite award shows are the Academy Awards. Ask her who she is favoring this year for Best Actor, and she'll tell you about her favorite Irish actor.

"I know Tom Hanks is going to get it, but I

want to see Daniel get it, just so I can hear him make a speech," she said, smiling from ear to ear.

"In the English department, you're not even supposed to own a TV. And if you do, you're only supposed to watch PBS."

Cunningham cracked under pressure, however, saying she has cable and that she even watches "Beavis and Butt-head" on occasion.

In Xanadu, Cunningham's office mates and colleagues respect and appreciate her nonconformist and refreshingly honest intentions.

Larry Martin, third-year graduate student in

English and GTA, said he likes the positive energy and wisdom Cunningham brings to Xanadu.

"I've never seen her in a bad mood," he said. "She's very enthusiastic about what she does."

He said she is the person people go to for advice on ideas for assignments or on how to handle particular situations in the classroom.

"Everyone comes to her for advice."

Nicole Ervin, second-year graduate student in English and GTA, had this to say about her Xanadu roommate: "She knows everything, and she's a good people-person who is always happy to help you."

Fencing class open to all

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

material covering the torso, gloves covering up to the middle of the forearm and a helmet with reinforced wires, which are tested before each tournament.

"Even if a blade breaks, the gear is protective enough that it shouldn't hurt you," Rod Holdsworth, junior in secondary education, said.

Green said fencing is a relatively safe sport.

"They've done statistical studies that show you're far more likely to be injured playing volleyball than fencing," he said.

The team meets twice a week from 7 to 9 p.m., Sundays and Mondays in Ahearn Field House.

The price to join the club is \$10 per month, plus the price to join the U.S. Fencing Association.

"The reason we require our members to get a membership with them is because they have insurance that covers all their members,"

Green said.

Green said it is not necessary to pay fees or buy equipment before coming to participate.

"We're working at keeping things inexpensive," Coach Mike Milleson said. "We make enough money to keep buying equipment. No one makes a profit whatsoever."

Anyone interested in joining can just start coming to meetings or call Milleson at 238-7696.

UFM is offering a fencing class at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Lucky High Gymnasium, in Manhattan.

Green said they encourage beginners to take the UFM class because

it concentrates more on beginners, but said it was not necessary to have fencing experience to join the club.

News
and more.
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Commissioner empowered by activity in government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commissioners, and I was so thrilled when she received the most votes. It was great to see her validated by the voters."

It seems Stunkel's biggest fault is that she asks too many questions and does too much homework, sometimes causing decision-making by the commission to take longer.

"The problem is that not enough questions have been asked in the past," Hall said. "She has really taken a lot of heat for that."

Some of the heat has come from the business community.

"I don't think she represents business as usual," Robert Littrell, president of the Riley County Democratic Party, said. "And business as usual is the way some people like it."

Her position on the hotly debated expansion of Manhattan Public Library is a perfect example of her philosophy on decision-making.

The proposed expansion calls for the destruction of a Houston Street home to make way for a parking lot. The community has divided into two camps — the expansionists and the preservationists.

"First of all, it's an artificial schism," Stunkel said. "There is room for people who value our future, and for people who value our past. Many value both."

"So many people couch government in terms of 'either/or.' If you look at a big enough scope, you can expand the pie to include more interests. It can be inclusive, an 'and' rather than 'either/or' situation."

Stunkel said it was her interest in empowerment, not politics, that got her involved in local government.

She was active with the national Hunger Project, the League of Women Voters and the Flint Hills Breadbasket before being appointed to Manhattan's Social Services Advisory Board.

"The Hunger Project is still a part of who I am, because I'm committed to helping people help themselves and removing barriers to people improving their lives," she said.

While serving on the city's advisory board, Stunkel said she realized there were things about city government that needed changing.

Since then, Stunkel has worked to change what she saw as a weakness — citizen accessibility to government.

Littrell said what sets Stunkel apart is a strong sense of purpose, integrity and will. She has worked

consistently to make citizen involvement in policy-making easier, he said.

Stunkel, who is originally from New Jersey, moved to Manhattan with her husband in 1977. She is the project director for a Kansas Department of Transportation grant through K-State's Center for Aging. She has two children; a daughter, 20, in college on the East coast, and a son, 12, at Manhattan Middle School. Her husband is self-employed in real-estate investment and farming.

Stunkel received her undergraduate degree in psychology at Brown University in Providence, R.I., and her master's degree in social welfare at the University of California-Berkeley. Her specialty is gerontology.

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McCain
AUDITORIUM

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The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal are offering you the chance to shoot yourself. For no charge, you may come to the K-State Union and get your picture taken with your friends to be in the yearbook. You and up to five of your friends can come in to get shot. The photos will appear in the 1994 yearbook on a first come, first served basis. You will not pay for this service, but Blaker Studio Royal will sell copies of the photos to you if you wish. The costs will be \$7 for a 5x7 and \$10 for a 8x10. This would also be a great chance to purchase the 1994 Royal Purple if you have not already done so. This is your last chance to purchase the book for only \$16. With the exception of this promotion, the book is \$20.

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Across from the Union Stateroom
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1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



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Limit 6 per photo.



WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

FEBRUARY 16, 1994

K-STATE HARDBALL

Coach prepares young team for 1994 campaign

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Patience and baseball coach Mike Clark might have to go hand-in-hand this season.

After a lackluster 15-34 campaign last season, including a 6-17 mark in the Big Eight Conference for sixth place, Clark will introduce nine freshmen to the program. The Wildcats lost 14 letterwinners and six position starters from last season.

"We have nine freshmen and seven sophomores, so it's kind of like we're coaching a junior college team," Clark said in the baseball media guide.

"We do have some good, talented freshmen and sophomores who will have to step up and play every day."

The Wildcats will have just five seniors and eight juniors on this year's roster.

But Clark, who is in his eighth season at K-State, said this year's recruiting class rates as one of the best in the history of the program.

"The younger guys, if they just relax and play, and don't get caught up in the big crowds and who we are playing, will be alright," he said. "We were concerned with who we were going to be able to recruit, because Wichita State and KU had such strong seasons. We thought it might be tough on us."

"But we were tickled to death that some of the kids chose K-State over some of those people and some other big schools."

However, Clark said it may take time for the newcomers to fit into the mix and get comfortable playing at the Division-I level.

"It's going to be a different year in that it's going to be a big-time teaching year," he said. "I'm really anxious to see the last half of the season to see what we do, because that is what we are pointing to. I think you'll start seeing the quality kids that we have and the talent we have start coming through, and

we'll see how far they go this year."

If other colleges are any indication of what is to come for K-State, Clark said the Wildcats are headed nowhere but up.

"I do know that in the next two or three years, Kansas State's really going to make a name for itself in the Big Eight Conference because of the quality of kids that we have," he said. "And who knows when that clock is going to go off."

"At LSU (Louisiana State University), two of their top four pitchers were freshmen last year, and they stepped to the forefront. I'm not saying that's going to happen or not going to happen with these kids, but the potential is there and when it does happen, we're going to have some fun."

The Cats only have five starters returning to this year's squad. Clark said he is depending on these players, Tim Decker, Dave Hendrix, Chris Hess, Jay Kopriva and Kevin McMullin, to act as guides for the younger players.

"We don't have a lot of experience with our older guys," Clark said. "But it's their turn. We're all counting on them to provide some leadership this year and be able to come in, because our team is so young."

K-State dropped both of its Big Eight Tournament games last year, an 8-2 setback to Oklahoma State and an 11-7 decision to Oklahoma. But Clark said the experience of playing in the tournament may rub off on some of the newcomers.

"Well, we made it to the tournament, so we have that experience," Clark said.

"We also have an enormous amount of youth. It's fantastic. So, what experience we have in the tournament, we hope the older guys can pass that on to the younger guys."

The Cats tested the 1994 waters Sunday, downing Missouri Western 9-2 and 13-3. Hendrix drove in 10 runs, homering in each game and going six for eight at the plate. Rob Merriman recorded the win on the hill in game one for the Wildcats, while Jon Oiseth got the victory in the second game in relief.



K-State's Jon Albrecht hurls a pitch to a batter during the Wildcats' first game with Missouri Western last Sunday. The Cats won the opener, 9-4, as well as the nightcap, 13-2.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

BRIEFLY

The K-State baseball squad continues the 1994 campaign at 1 p.m. Saturday, facing Peru State at Frank Myers Field.

1994 CATS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

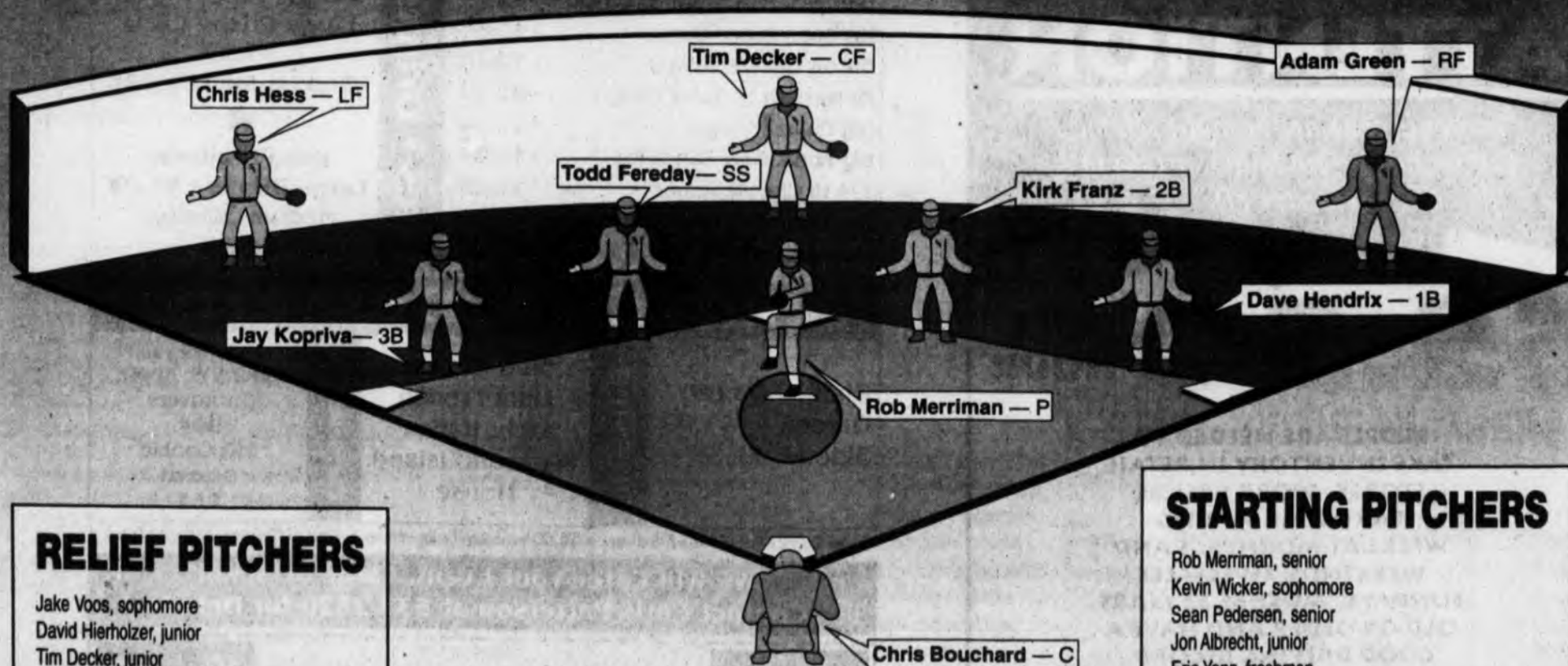
OPPONENT	DATE	OPPONENT	DATE
Peru State	Feb. 19, 20	Oklahoma State	March 17
Arkansas	Feb. 25, 26, 27	Friends University	March 19
Wichita State	March 1, 2	Rockhurst College	March 20
Northeastern Illinois	March 5	University of Kansas	March 22-23
Missouri Western	March 7	Minnesota	March 25, 26, 27
Wichita State	March 8, 9	Oklahoma	March 29-30
Southern California	March 11-14	Iowa State	April 2, 3
Texas A&M	March 12, 14	Oklahoma	April 22-24
Penn State	March 12-13	Iowa State	May 4
		Oklahoma State	May 12-14

Bold dates denote home games.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

1994 K-STATE LINEUP: WHO'S IN THE FIELD

Listed below are the starters that appeared for K-State's first contest against Missouri Western Sunday. The Cats won the game 9-4, as well as the second contest, 13-3. K-State returns 13 letterwinners to the 1994 squad but lost 14 from last season's roster. The Cats also lost six position starters, while they return five. The area that was hit hardest was in the pitching department, where K-State lost six of its pitchers.



RELIEF PITCHERS

Jake Voos, sophomore
David Hierholzer, junior
Tim Decker, junior
David Johnson, freshman
Scott Poepard, freshman

STARTING PITCHERS

Rob Merriman, senior
Kevin Wicker, sophomore
Sean Pedersen, senior
Jon Albrecht, junior
Eric Yanz, freshman
Shane Hicks, freshman
Jon Oiseth, freshman

Head Coach: Mike Clark (Missouri Western 1975)

Assistant Coaches: John Baptista (Cal State-Sacramento 1978), David Chadd (Wichita State 1990)

Returning letterwinners (13): Chris Bouchard, C; Tim Decker, OF; Kirk Franz, IF; Adam Green, OF; Chris Hess, OF; Mark Jackson, C; Jay Kopriva, IF; Kevin McMullin, 3B; Rob Merriman, P; Adam Novak, P/OF; Jason Von Moss, OF; Jake Voos, P; Kevin Wicker, P.

Letterwinners lost (14): Brent Bock, P; Brian Culp, C/OF; Scott Dreiling, P; Dan Driskill, P; Matt Ketterman, 3B; Brent Knitter, IF/OF; Dave Leonhart, P; Scott McFall, IF; Brian Morrow, OF/IF; Todd Petering, OF; Pat Ralston, P; Jamey Stelino, OF; Jeff Wolta, P; Chris Wolf, OF.

Position starters returning (5): Tim Decker, OF; Dave Hendrix, 1B; Chris Hess, OF; Jay Kopriva, IF; Kevin McMullin, 3B/SS.

Position starters lost (6): Brian Culp, C/OF; Scott McFall, IF; Brian Morrow, OF/IF; Todd Petering, SS; Jamey Stelino, OF; Chris Wolf, OF.

Pitchers returning (3): Rob Merriman, Jake Voos, Kevin Wicker.
Pitchers lost (6): Brett Bock, Scott Dreiling, Dan Driskill, David Leonhart, Pat Ralston, Jeff Wolta.

Wildcat player returns to assist former team

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

After a successful two-year career at K-State in 1987-88, David Chadd has returned to the Wildcat baseball program.

Only this time as an assistant coach.

Gaining the respect of players and coaches around the Big Eight Conference and the country is nothing new for Chadd.

Originally as a player, Chadd had to prove he could play baseball at the Division-I level.

Now, as a coach, he fights the lack of respect the K-State baseball team has when he is recruiting.

In junior college, Chadd was considered a good hitter, but his defense was a question mark.

"K-State was the one school that was willing to take a chance on me," Chadd said.

The decision proved to be a good one for both K-State and Chadd.

In his senior season, Chadd was named all-Big Eight as a designated hitter. He was also a second-team all-America pick. Chadd's batting average of .418 as a senior is the third-best season average at K-State.

The decision to bring Chadd back as an assistant coach also appears to be a good one.

"He was a real competitor when he played, and he has brought that competitiveness to his position," Mike Clark, K-State baseball coach, said. "He puts in a lot of hours for us."

As a coach, Chadd hits the recruiting trail as he has to sell prospective student-athletes on K-State.

"The biggest thing for us to

overcome at K-State is the perception that people have of us," Chadd said. "K-State is not nationally known for its baseball program."

Chadd's effort on the recruiting trail has paid off as this year's recruiting class is being called one of the best by the coaches.

In addition to recruiting duties, Chadd also is involved as a hitting coach and works with the defense.

"I take a lot of pride in working with the defense. I realize how important the defense is," Chadd said.

"I saw what it takes to reach the pros, and I want what's best for the players."

Challenging people is also nothing new for Chadd.

"As a hitter, he always challenged the pitcher and made them work," Clark said. "As a coach, he is a perfectionist and can't accept

anyone not working as hard as they can."

Chadd said he thinks that this competitive nature is not always a benefit, though.

"I tend to want success right away. I'm always searching for a 56-0 record and sometimes get frustrated," Chadd said. "I think I could benefit from being more patient."

Chadd said the times have changed since he played baseball.

"It used to be more of a team concept. It is difficult to get them to understand the team concept and what it takes to win," Chadd said.

Chadd also has high expectations for his players.

"First is education — we expect more than just the minimum from the players," he said.

"I also expect the players to get better every day at practice. I

DAVID CHADD



Chadd

There: Chadd played for K-State for two years. Chadd was named all-Big Eight as a designated hitter and was also a second-team all-America player. His senior year batting average of .418 is the third best in K-State history.

Now: Chadd has returned to K-State as an assistant coach and a recruiting force for the Wildcats. In his third year as an assistant coach, this year's recruiting class has been dubbed one of the best in K-State history. Chadd also works as the hitting coach and with the defense.

always tell them that you either get better or worse you don't stay the same."

Looking back at his playing career and what might have been doesn't bother Chadd.

He said he is happy with his

coaching career.

"I have no bitterness or regrets about the major leagues. I knew coaching was what I wanted to do after I finished school," he said.

"I grew up around athletics and have always been involved in it."

Veterans' leadership key for young Wildcat team

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

One word describes K-State's 1994 baseball team: young.

With only four seniors and a handful of second-year players back for the Wildcats, the freshman recruits will make up much of the team. However, Coach Mike Clark is looking to his returning players to provide leadership.

"Our older guys are going to have to step up and kind of control things, hopefully, until all the freshmen get their feet wet," he said. "I just hope they're able to lend some stability, especially early in the season."

Clark is counting on five veterans in particular to have strong outings.

"Tim Decker, Rob Merriman, Chris Hess, Dave Hendrix, Jay Kopriya — all those guys — are going to have to do a good, quality job for us," he said. "Otherwise, we're going to be awfully, awfully inexperienced. If they can step up and give us good quality performances and consistency, then we'll be all right."

Returning just four players who have pitched at the Division I level, Clark's pitching staff is short on experience, but he said he's hoping some of his freshmen are quick learners.

"We don't have as much experience, but we've got kids who throw the ball harder this year," he said. "If you look at our top five pitchers, we've got at least two and maybe three freshmen."

"We need Kevin Wicker, Merriman and Jake Voos to have some good outings for us until the freshmen can get their feet wet and then get some confidence. We're going to be relying on a lot of freshmen and sophomores. They're going

to have to step up and keep us in ballgames and not walk a lot of batters."

Here's a look at the players competing for positions.

At catcher, junior Chris Bouchard and newcomer Ryan Dixon appear to be the top options. Bouchard hit .159 in 44 at bats for K-State last season. Dixon, who may be stronger defensively, has just one year of eligibility after transferring from Virginia Commonwealth.

It's a close contest at first base, with two talented prospects in Hendrix and Brad Harker. Hendrix is a sophomore who earned Big Eight honorable-mention honors last season, hitting .313 in conference play. Harker, a freshman, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox out of high school. Both may see playing time as the Cats' designated hitter.

Much of the infield will be composed of freshmen and sophomores, with Kopriya, a senior, the only certainty at second base. Kopriya hit .318 last year and could also DH if necessary. Two freshmen, Todd Foroday and Scott Poepard, will be looking for time at shortstop or third.

Clark is looking for an improved outfield this year, with Hess, Decker and Corey Lyon sitting as the top three contenders.

Hess hit .288 in league play last season, while Decker averaged .270 and drove in 17 runs. Lyon is a transfer from Hutchinson Community College and could fill the right-field spot.

Red-shirt freshman Jason Von Moss and true freshman Ryan Buell are expected to challenge the top three, with sophomore Adam Green also a possibility in the outfield.

Merriman, a senior, leads the Wildcat pitching staff. He posted a 3-8 record last season with an



Sean Pedersen, red-shirt senior, practices before the start of the K-State baseball season. Pedersen was out last year recovering from elbow surgery.

DARRIN WHITLEY
Collegian

ERA of 5.09.

Clark said while the numbers don't show it, the ability is there, and Merriman could have all-conference numbers with a few more late-inning breaks this season. Merriman fanned 52 batters in 87 innings last year as he pitched against some of the Cats' tougher opponents.

Kevin Wicker, who struck out 23 in 32 innings last year, also returns for the Cats. After sitting out last year with an arm injury, Sean Pedersen returns to the team. In 1992, Pedersen went 3-2 with an ERA of 3.24.

Jon Albrecht, a transfer from Butler County Community College, and freshman Eric Yanz could also see time as starters. Also in the running are freshmen Shane Hicks and Jon Oiseth.

Relief-wise, it looks like Voos and David Heirholzer will be replacing Brett Bock, last year's closer. Decker, David Johnson and Poepard are also looking for time on the hill.

Field prepared for new season, rain

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Last season's torrential rains nearly drowned the Wildcats in their dugout at Frank Myers Field.

"We had a lot of standing water all around the dugout, but we are installing a drainage system to solve the problem," Coach Mike Clark said.

Dennis Day, professor of landscape architecture, has volunteered his time for the past three years installing drainage systems under the infield and most recently behind home plate along the backstop.

"This is all part of a master plan to upgrade the facility," Day said. "We had planned on putting this in last fall, but the weather didn't cooperate."

Two years ago, a drainage system was installed under the infield, which was cluttered with uneven surfaces that caused bad footing for the players and the ball to bounce awkwardly.

"We had some problems with the infield a couple of years ago, but now it's in excellent shape," Clark said.

Concrete has been poured along the south side of the stadium to speed water drainage.

"When this is all done, the field will be in great shape," Day said.

Except for a few piles of dirt, the project was completed in time for K-State's season-opening double header against Missouri-Western Feb. 13.

The players themselves were using shovels, digging away the excess dirt from the trenches.

"Whenever it is warm, we come out and work after practice," freshman pitcher Eric Yanz said. "We're trying to work as much as we can to get it done before the season starts."

The only expenses for the project were for the materials and a local landscaping business, which dug the trenches.

Last fall, members of the team

rebuilt the wall from left-center field to the foul pole. The wall was damaged during one of last summer's storms. The players dug holes for new poles and fastened the new wall panels to them.

Day said the players must help out with the stadium because there is no longer a full-time maintenance employee.

"Eight or 10 years ago when we had a full-time position, this was

the best field in the Big Eight. Then it went downhill," Day said. "Now, I think it's making a comeback."

Clark said as soon as the weather warms up, a synthetic warning track, similar to what the track team runs on at the R.V. Christian Track, will be installed along the outfield wall.

Plans include an irrigation system for the outfield if the funds are available, Day said.

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PUBLISHED FEB. 19-20



Nebraska at Oklahoma State

Where: Stillwater, Okla.

When: 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19

Records: NU 14-7, 4-5; OS, 16-7, 5-3

Series: Nebraska leads, 53-39

Nebraska ended a four-game losing streak last week by sweeping K-State and Iowa State. The Cornhuskers have the chance to get 20 wins this season by winning five of the next six games. If they accomplish that feat, it would be the seventh time in school history.

In conference games, Nebraska has the best free-throw percentage at 79 percent. Erick Strickland (86.8 percent), Eric Plattowski (83.8 percent) and Jamar Johnson (80 percent), rank in the top 10 in conference games.

Nebraska shot 60 percent in a 102-96 win against Iowa State last week. After hitting just 39.2 percent in four-straight losses, the Cornhuskers have shot 58.3 percent in two wins.

Oklahoma State beat intrastate rival Oklahoma 86-68 on Big Monday but lost 72-70 to No. 15 Missouri.

The Cowboys need to win four of their next six games to get 20 wins. It would be the sixth time in the school's history that Oklahoma State would reach the 20-win plateau.

Randy Rutherford set a school record by hitting eight of 10 three-pointers to lead the Cowboys past the Sooners last week. In the past three games against Oklahoma, he is averaging 29.7 points per game and shooting 63.8 percent from the field, including 67.9 percent from three-point range.



Missouri at Kansas

Where: Lawrence

When: 2:45 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20

Records: MU 18-2, 9-0; KU 21-3, 6-2

Series: Kansas leads, 144-83

Missouri won at home against Colorado and Oklahoma State last week. The 9-0 conference start by the Tigers is the best league start for them since the 1921-22 campaign. Missouri has the chance to become the first team since the 1970-71 Kansas team to go unblemished in the conference. It would mark the third time in 46 years and 10th time overall that a team has accomplished that.

Coach Norm Stewart has a good chance to win league Coach of the Year honors after going 19-14 overall and finishing seventh in the Big Eight last year.

After using eight different lineups in the first 10 contests, Missouri has used one lineup in the past 10 games and is 10-0. The players who have earned the starting roles are guards Melvin Booker and Julian Winfield, forwards Kelly Thames and Lamont Frazier and center Jevon Crudup.

Kansas hopes to avenge a 79-67 loss to the Tigers at Columbia, Mo., nearly three weeks ago. Last Saturday, the Jayhawks took care of K-State in a 65-56 victory against the Cats in Bramlage Coliseum. It was the 11th-straight victory for Kansas in Manhattan.

Richard Scott missed the first game of his college career against K-State, stopping his streak of 126 games. Scott was averaging 13.4 points and 4.8 rebounds a game before missing his first contest. He injured his left shoulder in practice Jan. 24.

The Jayhawks average 41.6 rebounds per league game to top the conference. Greg Ostertag ranks fifth in rebounding with 8.5 boards a game.



Iowa State at Colorado

Where: Boulder, Colo.

When: 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10

Records: ISU 11-9, 1-7; CU, 10-11, 2-7

Series: Iowa State leads, 60-50

Iowa State is in the midst of a three-game losing streak, including losses at St. Louis and Nebraska last week. Since Loren Meyer broke his collarbone Jan. 18, the Cyclones are 2-6, averaging 79.1 points per game and 33.4 rebounds a game. Before his injury, Iowa State was 9-3 and averaging 92.2 points and 40.1 rebounds a contest.

Fred Hoiberg scored a career-high 29 points against Nebraska last week, hitting a career-high 11 of 11 free throws. He has hit 86 of 97 (88.7 percent) to lead the conference and rank 15th in the nation. Hoiberg is in seventh place in scoring at 19.8 points per conference game.

Colorado has lost five of its past seven games, losing at Missouri and Oklahoma last week. The Buffaloes have gone the longest amount of time by any league club to get 20 wins. The last time a Colorado team won 20 games was the 1968-69 season — the one and only time.

Other conference games

Feb. 16 — Missouri at Iowa State, Kansas at Oklahoma State; Feb. 21 — Oklahoma State at Colorado.

COMPILED BY BRIAN ANDERSON



Anthony Beane applies defensive pressure to Jacques Vaughn during K-State's game with Kansas last Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. In the match-up between the two point guards, Beane had 10 points and four assists compared to Vaughn's eight points and six assists.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

K-State players and assistant coach Pete Herrmann watch the Wildcats during the game with Kansas last Saturday. The players are, from left to right, Kevin Lewis, George Hill and Hamilton Strickland.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Cats surrender halftime lead, lose 4th straight

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

The Kansas Jayhawks might as well start calling Manhattan home.

Kansas chalked up its 11th-straight win against K-State in Bramlage Coliseum last Saturday, downing the Wildcats 65-56.

"I keep telling the kids it's the wildest thing in the world," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "It's going to end sometime. Let's just hope we put it off another year."

The last time the Cats posted a victory against the Jayhawks in Manhattan was during the 1982-83 campaign. Jack Hartman was the coach, and the game was in Ahearn Field House.

Two coaches later, the KU streak continues.

"It's amazing," said Patrick Richey, whose team is ranked fourth in the nation. "When you're playing a team like K-State, such a big rivalry, it's amazing for us to come in here and win so many times in a row."

K-State took a 30-28 advantage at the intermission and expanded its lead to 41-38 when Belvis Noland hit a jump shot with 13:21 to play.

But the Jayhawks responded with a 16-2 run, directed by Steve Woodberry's five points, to take a 56-43 lead with 6:16 left. Woodberry finished the game with 15 points, one shy of Greg Ostertag's game-high 16.

"We got some good looks at the basket," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "The difference there was, defensively, we just had some problems stopping them."

"We just didn't knock down the shots when we needed them. That's been our problem all year," he said.

Deryl Cunningham, who posted his eighth double-double of the season with 10 points and 12 rebounds, said KU's scoring spurt was the ballgame.

"There was a point in the second half where they made a run, and we got a little fatigued," he said.

"If we could have sucked it up one more time, we might have been fine."

But the Cats put together a 9-

2 run of their own, slicing KU's advantage to 58-52 with 2:58 to go.

Anthony Beane stole the ball at the Jayhawks' end of the court, lobbed a pass to Noland, who finished the scoring spurt with a left-handed slam dunk.

Timeout, Kansas.

After the Jayhawks' breather, Jacques Vaughn nailed a three-pointer, sealing the Kansas victory.

"If he wouldn't have hit that, we would have had a solid chance," Altman said. "Vaughn hit a big shot there."

"It's a disappointment," said Askia Jones, who, along with Noland, paced K-State with 15 points. "We played hard. I think we played an excellent first half. In the second half, we just let down a little bit."

"At halftime, we knew KU would fight back. We just wanted to maintain control like in the first half. It just didn't happen," Jones said.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Cats, who dropped to 14-8 overall and 3-7 in the league. K-State's string includes losses to Nebraska (76-68), Colorado (67-61) and Oklahoma State (80-59).

Ron Lucas said the Cats have to snap out of the slump.

"We've just got to keep fighting," he said. "We've got to start making something happen. We're going to keep fighting. We won't give up."

Excluding the Western Kentucky game, which was Tuesday, K-State has only five regular-season games, including three contests at home.

To match last season's 19-11 mark, which propelled the Cats into the NCAA Tournament for the second-consecutive season, K-State will have to win four to five games, depending on Tuesday's results at Western Kentucky.

K-State will have to capture every one of its remaining Big Eight games to finish 7-7 in the league, which would match last season's mark as well.

That would entail downing Missouri, which is 9-0 in the conference, March 2.

"Our backs are against the wall," Beane said. "We just have to continue to fight."

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE	W L PCT.			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Missouri	9	0	1.000	18	2	.900
Kansas	6	2	.750	21	3	.875
Oklahoma St.	5	3	.625	16	7	.696
Oklahoma	5	4	.555	15	6	.714
Nebraska	4	5	.444	13	8	.619
K-State	3	7	.300	14	8	.636
Colorado	2	7	.222	10	11	.476
Iowa State	1	7	.125	11	9	.550

Listed to the right are K-State's individual and team basketball statistics through 22 games. Deryl Cunningham is nearly averaging a double-double this season, scoring 9.8 points and grabbing 9.8 rebounds per game. If he raises both to double-digits, he would be the only player in the Big Eight Conference to do so this season.

K-STATE BY THE NUMBERS

PLAYER STATS									
Name	PTS	FG	FT	R	A	TO	PPG	REB	PF
Jones	844	142-344	100-122	79	37	57	21.9	10.3	11.8
Beane	762	171-240	43-51	61	94	67	9.9	10.3	11.8
Cunningham	723	93-187	49-92	215	34	45	9.8	9.8	9.8
Noland	485	71-170	8-15	93	25	29	7.8	10.3	11.8
Davis	357	49-128	37-69	149	30	57	8.2	10.3	11.8
Lucas	306	41-103	33-55	74	15	29	5.2	10.3	11.8
Gavin	168	18-32	8-12	8	16	13	2.3	10.3	11.8
Hamilton	189	15-27	15-23	42	12	12	2.1	10.3	11.8
Lewis	89	10-28	2-8	19	8	4	2.0	10.3	11.8
Hill	32	5-9	1-8	5	0	5	1.0	10.3	11.8
Strickland	8	1-4	3-4	0	3	3	1.8	10.3	11.8
Wells	8	2-4	0-0	2	0	0	1.3	10.3	11.8
Schmidt	12	1-1	3-4	1	1	1	0.8	10.3	11.8

TEAM STATS	
Scoring average:	68.9
Field-goal percentage:	38.7
Free-throw percentage:	65.0
Three-point goal percentage:	34.9
Steals:	180
Blocks:	30
Assists:	281
Turnovers:	344
Opponents scoring average:	65.5

Source: Big Eight Service Bureau

DEREK SIMMONS/Collegian

Clark sold on talent of freshmen

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

A few years ago the Michigan Wolverines were said to have the best recruiting class in basketball, and the group was called the Fab Five Freshmen.

Before K-State's baseball season is over, Coach Mike Clark might have to coin a nickname for the group of nine freshmen he recruited out of high school.

"This is a super class," Clark said. "It has a lot of potential. As the season goes along, it is going to be fun watching them develop."

"Some of them are very talented, and I'm anxious to see how far we get them in the next three to four years."

The freshmen come from various cities across Kansas. Some are from local areas, such as the Kansas City area and Lawrence, but others come from as far away as Lake Forest, Minn.

This year's freshmen class consists of Ryan Buell, Todd Fereday, Mike Gardner, Brad Harker, Shane Hicks, David Johnson, Jon Oiseth, Scott Poepard and Eric Yanz.

Clark said some of the freshmen will get to start right away.

"We're going to have to be patient with them, but some of them we will have to put in the starting line-up right now."

"With the rest of them, we're going to try and be patient."

Proof that some of the freshmen will start right away came in the Wildcats' first two games of the season against Missouri Western Sunday.

Fereday, who is from Oklahoma City, started in the Cats' first game at shortstop.

Fereday went zero for three in the opener, but he did walk once. Then in the second game, he went two for four with a run batted in.

Another freshman got some playing time in the first game, as Johnson got the call to the mound for the Cats at the start of the fourth inning.

Johnson didn't last too long as he gave up three hits and two earned runs, while pitching only 1-2/3 innings.

Yanz started on the mound for the Cats in the second game. He didn't fare any better than Johnson, as he only recorded one out before being relieved.

Despite the rough start for a couple of the freshmen pitchers, Clark said the newcomers will play a key part of the pitching chores this season.

"If you look at our top-five pitchers, you have at least two, probably three freshmen," Clark said.

"We're going to be relying on a lot of freshmen and sophomores. They are going to have to step up and keep us in ball games."

Gardner, Harker and Buell also got to play in the second game of the double-header with the Griffins.

Buell and Harker both collected hits and they each scored a run for K-State.

Another way to measure the strength of the Cats' freshmen class is from their accomplishments in high school, and the fact that three were drafted by Major League teams.

Johnson, Harker and Yanz made up the trio of freshmen that were selected in the Major League Draft, which was held last June.

Johnson was selected in the 43rd round by the California Angels.

Harker, a Lawrence High School graduate, was selected by the Chicago White Sox in the 36th round.

Yanz was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 32nd round.

Poepard was named the most valuable player at the AAU National Championship in Fort Myers, Fla., last summer.

During the tournament, Poepard went 10 for 22 (.455) with 13 RBI.

Poepard was also selected the top player at the Minnesota All-State Games.

"Scott is a two position player who has great skills," Clark said.

"He's a good addition to our ball club."

BASEBALL

K-State coaches work on shaping young talent

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

While the new players for the 1994 K-State baseball team have talent, that talent is raw. It will take the talent and skill of the Wildcat coaching staff to shape the players into a team able to win in the Big Eight Conference.

Leading the effort is Coach Mike Clark, 1990 Big Eight Coach of the Year. Starting his eighth season at the helm of the K-State baseball program, Clark has had six successful seasons while in Manhattan and one poor one.

The negative season came last year when the Cats posted a 15-34 record. Prior to 1993, Clark had put together six consecutive non-losing seasons. Five of those seasons were winning ones.

The K-State record with Clark at the helm is 198-189 or a .512 winning percentage. Clark's career record is 539-343 or .611.

This year, Clark has a predominantly young squad to

work with, but he is counting on his older players to come through for him.

"We are counting on them to provide some leadership this year," Clark said.

"Because the team is so young and because a lot of returning players are just sophomores, they are going to have to step up and kind of control things, hopefully until the freshmen get their feet wet."

Clark came to K-State in 1986 after seven seasons at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College. Clark directed the Northeastern Oklahoma Norsemens to a 293-136 record, or 68 percent, with a 53-23 record his final season.

Clark is not alone in the dugout coaching the Cats. He is joined by David Chadd, hitting, infield and outfield assistant coach and recruiting coordinator, and John Baptista, pitching and catching assistant coach.

Chadd is starting his third season as a Wildcat coach.

Beginning his coaching career at Wichita State in 1989, Chadd helped lead the Shockers to a second-place finish in the 1991 College World Series. He also played for K-State in 1987-88.

John Baptista is joining the K-State coaching staff this season. Baptista comes to the Cats after three years of pitching-staff coaching at Yavapai Community College in Prescott, Ariz.

Taking on his first full-time pitching staff position at K-State, Baptista spent 15 years as coach at different California high schools.

As a collegiate athlete, he played both football and baseball at California State-Sacramento. His pitching helped lead his team to a 27-10 record and a conference championship.



Clark



Chadd



Baptista

TITLE IX SERIES

K-State analyzing Title IX regulations

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

Editor's note: this is the second in a three-part series, which will run in the Wildcat Watch.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment was passed, giving women the right to vote. In the decades that have followed, women have constantly fought for their equal rights under the law.

They have won battles for equal pay, overcome job discrimination and been guaranteed protection from sexual discrimination at school.

When Title IX was passed in 1972, it was set up to forbid sexual discrimination at schools receiving federal funds.

In recent years, lawsuits have been filed against colleges and universities across the country, which have neglected Title IX and its laws.

These law suits brought on by coaches, players and others have alleged that schools are not providing equal opportunities for women to compete in athletic events.

The alleged wrongdoings of the universities include incomparable salaries among staff members, smaller budgets and smaller amounts of scholarships available to female athletes.

K-State is no different than any other school when it comes to the situation of gender equality in the athletic department.

"Our administration is aware and concerned with the issue," Brian Agler, K-State women's basketball coach, said.

As most schools in the country are finding out, there are large gaps in funding between the men and women's programs.

"I feel we will make improvements in our program," said Agler, who is in his first year as the women's coach.

"Our administration is making aggressive steps to improve."

The K-State Athletic Department has been making strides to come into compliance with Title IX, Urlick said.

"We're mainly in the information-gathering stage. We are analyzing the components and looking at the policies," Max Urlick, K-State athletic director, said.

"It's a matter of education and becoming aware of the law."

One fear many coaches have is that budgets will be cut in order to increase funding for women's sports.

"The men's athletic side feels that it will take away and hurt their programs," Agler said.

"Women sports' coaches don't want to hurt anyone's programs."

Concerning K-State's athletic budget, Urlick said there is not a lot of fat in the athletic department's budget.

"Internal reallocation of funds won't work," he said.

"We need to approach it from all angles and see what can be done. You can't count on women's teams to help produce revenue."

"This is a university problem,

TITLE IX REGULATIONS FOR NCAA COLLEGES

By the 1998-99 school year, every college with a NCAA intercollegiate athletic program must be adhering to the following policies:

► Make athletic opportunities for women proportional to the number of NCAA-eligible female undergraduates on each campus, within 5 percent. For example, if women make up 50 percent of the student body at a campus, at least 45 percent of the athletes must be women.

► Provide female athletes with a ratio of funding within 10 percent of the percentage of women enrolled on each campus. For example, men's sports could claim up to 60 percent of the funding at a campus if women comprise 50 percent of the student body.

► Provide grants-in-aid, including scholarships, for all women's sports in proportion to the number of women on each campus, within 5 percent. This means male athletes could claim up to 55 percent of grants and scholarships if women make up 50 percent of the student body.

Present K-State male/female percentages

► As of fall 1993 totals, there are 280 K-State intercollegiate athletes. Of the 280, there are 204 men (73 percent) and 76 women (27 percent).

► As of fall 1993 totals, there are 20,091 K-State students, part time and full time and undergraduate and graduate. Fifty-three percent, 10,697, are men and 47 percent, 9,394, are women.

► There are almost three times as many male athletes as there are female athletes at K-State. The ratio of men to women students is almost 1:1.

► By Title IX's policies, K-State would have to make a 15 to 25 percent change in the ratio of men to women athletes.

Source: Associated Press

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

not just an athletic department problem," Urlick said.

If reallocation is not the answer, coming up with new sources of revenue is the only alternative, Jim Epps, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, said.

"We need to complete our look at our resources and analyze our needs," Epps said.

K-State has made the first step in

solving this problem by attempting to identify the needs of each sport without cutting the budgets of other sports.

"We aren't concerned with being equal to the men, we want to be able to compete among the other women's teams," Agler said.

"I feel our people will do what's fair and right."

Urlick said there is nothing in the

law that says you have to take away from other budgets to comply with Title IX.

"We will not take away from other team budgets," Urlick said.

"We've had few complaints, but we are not insensitive to the problem."

"I think every woman needs to achieve as an individual and as a team member," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

Big Eight

considering realignment

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THURSDAY

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WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 17, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 101

Partnership for Excellence

Regents propose tuition increase in plan

BRIEFLY
The Kansas Board of Regents has proposed the three-year PFE plan to increase faculty salaries. The plan would raise about \$15.3 million by way of tuition increases.

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian
On the road to the Partnership for Excellence, the K-State faculty have seen the light and unfamiliar dollar signs at the end of the tunnel.
In an effort to maintain academic quality at the six regents universities, the Kansas Board of Regents proposed the three-year PFE plan that would use tuition increases to increase faculty salaries.
Both tuition and faculty salaries at the regents universities are lower than those at universities of the same size in other states. PFE would move faculty salaries and tuition closer to that of comparable universities.
"We need to bring faculty salaries up to where they ought to be," Faculty

Senate President Aruna Michie said. "Right now, our faculty is lagging way behind other land grant institutions in salaries."
The PFE proposal is out of the hands of the regents universities and is now being considered by the Kansas Senate where it will be voted on next week. If passed, it will be moved to the House for consideration.
The program focuses on tuition revenue and state general funds as sources of financial support.
If passed, the program will implement a 9 percent tuition increase for in-state students and a 13 percent increase for out-of-state students in the fall. There would be a similar increase the next two years.
The exact amount of those increases

has not been set. Increases would depend on enrollment and the amount of money needed for faculty salary increases.
Tuition increases would raise about \$15 million. About \$5.7 million will go to the regents general budget, and about \$9.3 million will be used to increase faculty salaries.
Another \$1.8 million for faculty salary increases will come from the state general fund.
To offset the tuition increases, the state general fund will give the regents more money for student financial aid, totaling \$2.3 million dollars a year.
"The partnership will impact students' tuitions," James Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture

GENERAL INFORMATION ON PFE

Both faculty salaries and tuition are lower in Kansas than at comparable institutions. The Kansas Board of Regents decided in June to address both imbalances by using revenue from tuition increases to increase faculty salaries. The Partnership for Excellence would increase both tuition and faculty salaries between fall '94 and spring '97 to bring them closer to the tuition and salaries at other universities.

	regents schools	K-State
tuition	increases in next 3 years	9 percent in '94-95
faculty salaries	increases	7 percent in '94-95
financial aid	increases	\$2.5 million in Regents-sponsored scholarships in '94-95

Total bill for PFE: \$11.8 million in '94-95.

WASHBURN (enters Regents system July 1, 1997)

The PFE and the Washburn proposals were two separate plans. Governor Joan Finney combined them in December and has said they cannot be considered separately.

tuition	no significant increases until 2005
faculty salaries	no significant increases for '94-95
financing	■ no significant state funding until 2002 ■ still funded by Topeka 18 mill tax levy ■ cannot use Regents building fund for capital improvements — it would use local tax money
administration	■ controlled by Board of Regents ■ degree programs coordinated by Regents to limit duplication

Total bill: Washburn receives \$6.3 million (a \$450,000 increase over last year), even if it doesn't become a Regents school.
Total Regents budget for '94-95, including PFE: about \$1.1 billion, an increase of \$34 million more than last year.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Students vocal about program

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian
Students who want the state legislature to know exactly how they feel about the Partnership for Excellence program may get a chance to do just that.
Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, helped organize a petition that calls for a plebiscite election by the student body on the partnership issue.
"A plebiscite or opinion election allows students to express approval or disapproval," Peterson said. "This is not going to make a decision, but it gives a voice to the students."
Peterson took the petition,

which had more than 1,200 signatures on it, to the Student Senate. Student Senate will vote tonight on whether or not to have an election.
If the Senate approves the election, it would take place within two weeks, Peterson said.
The K-State-Salina student body conducted an election earlier this semester on the partnership issue. The students voted not to support the program.
Peterson said he believes that if there was an election, the outcome would have a definite effect on state legislature.
"I think it's important that we send a clearer message than

what's out there now," Peterson said. "Whether students approve or disapprove, it needs to be made clearer."
One of the reasons Peterson said he does not support the partnership is because he thinks there is no guarantee that the state will follow through.
"I'm not against faculty raises, just tuition increases," he said.
Student Body President Ed Skoog said, however, that the PFE allows for the possibility that money will come back to K-State for faculty pay raises.
Tuition hikes are unavoidable, even without the partnership, Skoog said.

Unlike regular tuition raises, the University might be able to benefit from PFE, he said.
Skoog said a plebiscite election would only give more fuel to the legislators who don't want the partnership in the first place.
"Those who oppose Partnership for Excellence do not oppose an increase in tuition, but an increase in state funding," he said. "The plebiscite would give these people the excuse to not kick in state revenue."
Because the issue affects all students, Peterson said they should have a chance to vote.

Administrator forum addresses University issues

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian
K-State administrators addressed questions and concerns of students at the K-State Union Wednesday at an administrative forum. The Mortar Board sponsored the session to inform and educate students on current issues affecting the University.
"We're wanting to familiarize K-State students with the University administration on a personal level," Mike Burton, senior in life sciences and Mortar Board's coordinator of the forum, said.
In addition to student administrators, administrators from Lafene Health Center, Recreational Services, the Union and Parking Services were on the panel.
One of the areas of concern addressed by students was the practice of withholding student transcripts for delinquent fees for parking, Farrell Library and Lafene.

"There is no other method we could use to make sure the dues are paid," Dwain Archer, Director of Parking Services, said.
Concerning parking fees, one student asked why the campus parking violations were going to increase from \$10 to \$15.
"We had to select an alternative — either increase student and faculty permits or increase parking violation fees," Archer said.
With a large surplus of money in the health and parking areas, students were concerned with the reasoning behind having such large fees in those areas.
Lannie Zweimiller, Director of Lafene, said the health fee allows them to currently support health services. The reasoning behind the carry-over funds is to make sure they remain in business and maintain stability.
"We are seeing projections that those carry-over funds will be depleted many years from now," Zweimiller said.

He also addressed the reasoning behind the fine for missing scheduled appointments at Lafene.
"We've had a problem in the past with those who fail to make their appointments," he said.
Zweimiller said the charge for missing an appointment is to educate the students to call in beforehand to cancel them.
He said the amount of missed appointments have gone down significantly because of the fine.
Liz Ring, sophomore in history and arts and sciences senator, said she thought the forum went well.
"I think they need to do more things like this to bring the administration to the students," she said. "A lot of students don't even know who these people are."
"I hope it becomes an annual event because some very beneficial information came out today," Julie White, secretary of Mortar Board, said.



KANSAS STATE

Shabazz: celebrate oneself

SERA L. TANK
AARON GRAHAM
Collegian
The eldest daughter of Malcolm X spoke in the K-State Union Forum Hall Wednesday night and said it was both a good and bad event for her.
"It is sweet because it gives me the opportunity to fill in the blanks about the spirit of the revolutionary period of the '60s and to clarify who my father was," Attallah Shabazz, who gave the keynote address for Black History Month, said.
"It is bitter because I wish my father was here."
During the speech, sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Shabazz stressed the value and importance of celebrating oneself, as well as valuing all other cultures around you.
"What you should do is make a list at the end of every day of posi-

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
tive things that you really think about yourself," she said.
"Keep that list intact, so when somebody says something negative to you, take out that long list and say, 'These are the things I have to remember on a bad day,'" Shabazz said.
Truly knowing yourself is the only way to like yourself and help resolve problems other people may have about differences in one another, she said.
"One of the things we must realize is that you are all here for a reason, and anytime anyone picks out a negative adjective to describe you, know that it is that person suffering from an insecurity," she said.

Inspiring and entertaining audience members, Attallah Shabazz, daughter of the late Malcolm X, spoke of respecting oneself and ignoring stereotypes Wednesday night in the K-State Union Forum Hall.
MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

■ See SHABAZZ Page 12

Reno, 'Honest Abe' share similarities

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian
"You've got the attorney general in a climate here where the fear of crime is escalating, and she's forced into the position of taking a tough stand on crime,"



YEAR OF THE WOMAN

Janet Reno

George Washington could not tell a lie. Our 16th president was known as "Honest Abe." Janet Reno, future generations can say, took responsibility.
Despite the pervasiveness of tabloid journalism and scandal mongering in our society, Americans tend to immortalize leaders who

embody honesty, integrity, courage and who have the "common touch."
U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno fits that image so well that she was confirmed in her post by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 98-0 on March 12, 1993.
What began as a search-and-destroy mission by President Bill Clinton to fill his last cabinet post ended with a direct hit as Reno quickly became popular with the public and the press.
Prior to her nomination, Reno had served 15 years as the Florida state attorney from Dade County, Fla., where she dealt with Miami's race riots, crime waves, political corruption and police brutality.
Although familiar with inner-city problems, Reno had a backwoods upbringing.
Comparisons between Reno and Abraham Lincoln are not entirely out of order. Both are tall (Reno is over 6 feet tall). Both have a reputation for honesty and speaking their minds, and both grew up in log cabins.
Reno's parents, Henry and Jane Wood Reno, built their house themselves and so well it survived Hurricane Andrew practically unscathed. Janet Reno continued to live there with her mother, who in her time was a journalist, alligator wrestler and honorary Micosukee Indian princess, until Jane's death in December 1993.
■ See RENO Page 5

■ See RENO Page 5

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► INDONESIA EARTHQUAKE KILLS 134, INJURES 550

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Residents were buried in their sleep, and homes, mosques and roads were destroyed by a powerful earthquake that hit the island of Sumatra just after midnight Wednesday.

At least 134 people were killed, but the toll likely would rise because of difficulties in evacuating badly injured victims, officials said.

About 550 people were seriously injured, government representative Hotman Apik said.

"Most of the victims were sound asleep," Apik said. "Some of the victims died without knowing what hit them."

The earthquake had an initial Richter reading of 6.5, according to

officials in Jakarta. The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington put the strength at 7.2.

The hardest-hit area was believed to be the province of Lampung, on southeastern Sumatra, about 125 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Destruction from the quake and heavy rain has made it difficult to contact Lampung. Roads have been chummed up, and phone lines have been shredded by the force of the quake.

An electrical blackout plunged western Lampung into darkness soon after the tremor began.

Many homes, mosques, government offices and police stations were demolished, Apik said.

► CAMPAIGN PROTESTS SCHOOLS BANNING BIBLE CLUBS

NORFOLK, Va. — A conservative legal rights group founded by evangelist Pat Robertson started a nationwide legal campaign Wednesday against schools that bar students from forming Bible clubs.

The American Center for Law and Justice, founded by Robertson as a conservative rival of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed a lawsuit in federal court against Smithfield High School and its parent Isle of Wight County School Board as part of a "nationwide legal assault."

The center is reviewing as many as 85 cases in 28 states involving school

decisions denying Bible club activities, Jay Sekulow, chief counsel for the group, said.

"Students here in Virginia and elsewhere are not going to be denied their rights simply because they choose to speak out on religion," he said.

Two Smithfield High students, Jackie Marie Ferguson and Shauna Jones, said they were not allowed to form a Bible club at the school.

Federal law requires schools to allow religion-based clubs if other non-curriculum organizations are permitted.

► LAWSUIT FILED AGAINST UMKC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —

An associate dean has filed a racial and sexual discrimination lawsuit against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, saying she was denied opportunities for promotion and given inappropriate salary increases.

Sandra V. Walker filed the lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court. The defendants are the university curators, Missouri-Kansas City Chancellor Eleanor Schwartz and five other administrators.

The lawsuit lists nine charges of racial and sexual discrimination and retaliation. The actions allegedly occurred between April 1992 and January 1994.

The lawsuit also claims Walker was demoted without cause from assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to associate dean of Educational Development, Evening Division and Special Programs.

Walker, who is black, tried to solve her complaints through the university's grievance procedures, but her appeal was not heard, said Jill Covington, one of her lawyers.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

At 8:05 a.m., Farrell Library reported graffiti in a stack level.

Damage was \$50.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

At 9:21 a.m., vehicles driven by Jennifer Herynk, 1212 1/2 Thurston, and Holly Miller, 1031 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Eighth and Moro streets. Herynk suffered an ankle injury but declined treatment.

At 12:47 p.m., a fire was reported under the water tower at the Sunset Zoo, 2333 Oak St. Police are looking for a white, teenage male, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, thin build, and wearing a white ball cap, red and blue rugby shirt and faded blue jeans. He was also carrying a red book bag.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

BULLETINS

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

- Ichus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- BACCHUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.
- KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.
- KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Donald Rundquist, director of the Center for Advanced Land Management Information Technologies and professor of geography at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak about "Nebraska's Sand-Hills Lakes and Wetlands: Useful Indicators of Global/Environmental Change" at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens 206.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201. The executive board will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Intramural bench-press meet weigh-ins for women will be 12:30-2 p.m. in the Rec Complex women's locker room.

■ Intramural bench-press meet weigh-ins for men will be noon-2 p.m. in the Rec Complex men's locker room.

■ Intramural bench-press meet will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym. The officials' meeting will be at 7 p.m.

■ AICHe will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Acker 120.

■ K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Professional dress.

■ Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 205.

■ The Department of Psychology will present Dr. Thom Moore of the University of Illinois, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL 116 532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

Should you find an error in the paper feel free to stop by or give us a call and we will do our best to right our wrong.

► COLLEGIAN REGRETS OUTLINE MISTAKE

Due to a production error, the wrong caption was placed next to the photograph on page 3 of Wednesday's Collegian.

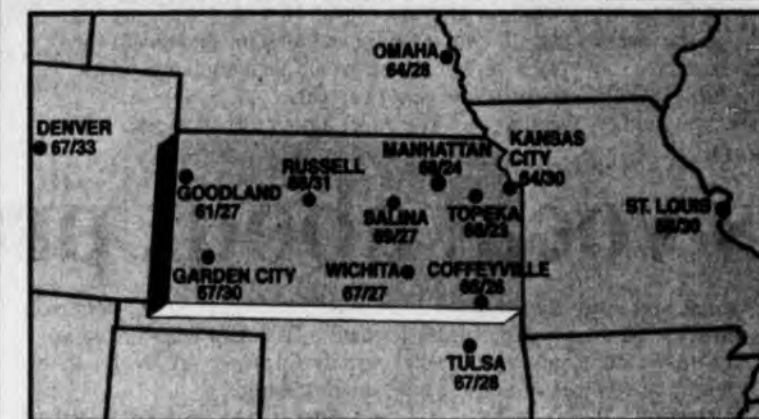
The outline should have read, "Joy Andersen, cashier in the Union cafeteria, discusses her upcoming retirement with an acquaintance. Anderson is retiring Friday after 30 years of service."

The Collegian regrets the error.



MARIAH TANNER/Collegian

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Rain and snow storms along the west coast. Possible mudslides in California. Dry across the rest of the nation, except in Florida.

Above average temperatures, isolated thunder storms later in the week.

TODAY



Very mild, becoming windy and sunny. High 60 to 65. South wind becoming gusty.

TOMORROW



Breezy and warmer with a high in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED



Friday, mild and windy. Highs in the 60s and lows around 45.

Shoot Yourself and Your Friends

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal are offering you the chance to shoot yourself. For no charge, you may come to the K-State Union and get your picture taken with your friends to be in the yearbook. You and up to five of your friends can come in to get shot. The photos will appear in the 1994 yearbook on a first-come, first-served basis.

FREE

You will not pay for this service, but Blaker Studio Royal will sell copies of the photos to you if you wish. The costs will be \$7 for a 5x7 and \$10 for a 8x10. This would also be a great chance to purchase the 1994 Royal Purple if you have not already done so. This is your last chance to purchase the book for only \$16. With the exception of this promotion, the book is \$20.



Thursday, Feb. 17—Friday, Feb. 18
Across from the Union Stateroom
9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.



The Royal Purple reserves the right to limit the number of photos to appear in the yearbook. Limit 6 people per photo.

New medical director to replace Moeller

"I think Dr. Smith will do a good job. He is a gifted physician. He also has excellent organizational skills, which are crucial for the job. He is going to offer continued good leadership."

DR. LARRY MOELLER
Chief of staff and medical director of Lafene

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

There will be a changing of the guard at Lafene Health Center.

Dr. Larry Moeller, chief of staff and medical director of Lafene, will resign today.

In his place, Dr. Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic at Lafene, will become medical director.

Moeller will continue to see patients as a physician at Lafene but is giving up his administrative duties. He has worked at Lafene since 1983.

"I've given this first, second and third thoughts," Moeller said. "I think I've served well and seen Lafene through a lot of changes. I feel very good about the center and the community."

"I'm just buying back some of the time that I lost while I was director."

He said the job is a tremendous responsibility and occupied much of his time.

Smith will assume that responsibility but said the job will not be as difficult as it was when his predecessor began.

"Dr. Moeller is leaving the center in good condition," Smith said. "He made several improvements, and there are no big problems to clean up. It will make my job easier."

Smith said his primary interest will be to keep Lafene up to date with the medical world.

He is planning on utilizing a computer data system to keep doctors and pharmacists knowledgeable on the latest studies and medications.

"I hope that, by making this information accessible to physicians and pharmacists, it will help

the doctors to better serve the students," Smith said. "It might even save the center money."

Moeller said he is confident about Smith taking over as medical director.

"I think Dr. Smith will do a good job," he said. "He is a gifted physician. He also has excellent organizational skills, which are critical for the job. He is going to

offer continued good leadership."

Smith said he is looking forward to beginning work as director. He said he will continue to see patients and will remain head of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic.

"I like working in student health as opposed to general community health," Smith said. "I have the opportunity to educate the students as well as treat them."

Lafene looking to hire 2 new physicians

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Lafene Health Center is undergoing a search for two physicians.

Since the resignation of Dr. Chris Neuhaus in July and Dr. Paula Davis in December, the clinic hasn't had any female physicians.

Dr. Larry Moeller, physician at Lafene, said although the administration is dedicated to recruiting a female physician, the staff does not want to hire someone simply because she happens to be female.

"Our main goal is to hire qualified health-care workers, regardless of what their gender is," Moeller said.

Larry Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said there is a strong demand for female doctors by students who do not feel comfortable with male physicians. For those students, there is another option.

"We have a nurse practitioner, Carol Diamond, in the Women's Clinic who will see those patients who prefer to have a female take care of them," Zweimiller said.

Lafene's administration has been calling to the residency programs and clinics in the area to let them know there are openings, Zweimiller said.

Moeller said it is difficult to attract female physicians for several reasons.

There are not very many females in medicine, he said. Of

the women who are in medicine, many have specialties such as pediatrics or anesthesiology.

"Because there aren't very many female physicians who become general practitioners, they are highly sought-after by other clinics for the same reason we are looking for one," Moeller said. "Often times, they are offered higher salaries elsewhere than we are able to offer at Lafene."

The new doctors, whether male or female, will probably not be seen at Lafene for a few months.

"I will be fortunate if we have someone in the next month or two, but we probably won't have anyone until this summer," Moeller said.

Lecturer hails black history, successes

CARON CITRO
Collegian

The history and success of black people in the United States is a success for all Americans, a visiting U.S. major general said.

Maj. Gen. Larry Jordan spoke about black people in the U.S. military for a group of about 30 faculty members, staff members and Fort Riley soldiers Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

"The battlefield is the great equalizer," Jordan said. "On the battlefield, it doesn't matter what color the person next to you is, just so long as the uniform is the same color."

He spoke about about black soldiers in the confederate army, the battle of New Orleans, the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

"Fighting for your homeland transcends race," Jordan said.

He also spoke of black soldiers who fought in the American frontier and asked a member of the audience if he was one of them.

He was. Henry Hamilton, 77, served in the 9th Cavalry. He traveled from Junction City with his granddaughter to hear Jordan speak.

"I served in the Army for 26 years," Hamilton said. "There aren't too many of us left anymore."

Black people early in the country's history, Jordan said, "pushed to volunteer their services for a nation that did not acknowledge their citizenship and denied them the privilege of serving honorably."

During World War I and World War II, black soldiers fought against oppression and aggression despite the irony of fighting for a nation that refused the same rights at home.

Jordan talked about the richness of diversity in the United States being a true measure of a democracy.

"In many countries, democracy is a detriment," he said. "In our country, it is a strength."

In the modern armed forces, soldiers are judged by their potential and their performance.

Jordan, the first black commander of the U.S. Army Armor Center and School at Fort Knox, Ky., said he didn't get there because he is a black soldier. He got the position because he did his job well, he said.

Before Fort Knox, Jordan taught history as an assistant professor at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He taught a class in standard American history and another in black history.

"I've had the privilege and opportunity to speak about this quite a few times," he said.



Legislative term limitation proposal may be pulled

Committee slow to act, supporters demand debate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Supporters of a proposal to impose term limits on state legislators are set to try to pull the measure out of the Committee on Governmental Organization and Elections. The committee has yet to act on it.

Rep. Richard Alldritt, D-Harper, notified his colleagues Wednesday that he would ask them to pull the proposal out of committee. House rules required Alldritt to give a day's advance notice, and his motion will need

70 of 125 votes to prevail.

"The people of Kansas deserve that debate," Alldritt said. "The question is simply, do you want to debate term limits or not this year?"

House Speaker Bob Miller, R-Wellington, indicated Tuesday that he has no plans to schedule a debate on any term limits proposals.

There are two term limits proposals, both of which supporters would like to pass this session.

The first is the proposal relating to state legislators. It is a proposed constitutional amendment and would limit lawmakers to serving 12 years in the state House and 12 years in the state Senate.

The second is a bill that would limit Kansans to serving six years in the U.S. House and 12 years in the U.S. Senate. It was patterned after laws in other states.

The Committee on Governmental Organization and Elections had endorsed the second proposal, the bill dealing with members of Congress. Miller originally had scheduled a debate on it for Wednesday.

But Miller cancelled that debate the afternoon before. House rules give the speaker the authority to set the House's debate calendar.

Supporters believed the second proposal represented their best chance to get the overall

issue of term limits debated. They saw veteran legislators as more likely to relent when dealing with Congress, because they could appease constituents without restricting their own tenures.

But a federal judge in Washington ruled that state's law unconstitutional last week. The judge said only Congress can set the qualifications for its members and noted that the U.S. Constitution contains broad qualifications for federal legislators.

"It's one of the things that people want to play political games with," Miller said of the term limits issue.

Alldritt does not want to debate the second proposal, the bill dealing with members of

Congress. Instead, he wants to debate the first measure, the proposed constitutional amendment to put term limits on legislators.

Alldritt said legislators should decide whether to limit their tenure before they try to apply limits to others.

However, Miller said he doubts there is enough support in the House to adopt a proposal limiting state legislators' terms. It would take a two-thirds majority, or 84 of a 125 votes.

House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, said "It deserves a fair debate."

Others, even supporters, are not so sure. They expect the vote to be close.

ACIC

Academic and Career Information Center

is hiring paraprofessionals who have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and will enroll in a 3 credit hour class.

If interested, please attend an orientation session on:

February 17 6:30-7:30 p.m. Union 213

or

February 21 4:30-5:30 p.m. Union 212

For more information, call 532-7494.

Don't forget...

14 \$500 Scholarships from Blue Key

Applications due Monday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m. in Holton 102

Call Brent Cardwell 537-3064 for more info

study in FRANCE

put some flavor in your study

The Universite Blaise Pascal set in the beautiful city of Clermont-Ferrand, France, is offering K-State students a unique study abroad experience. It's a great opportunity for students seeking to improve their French skills in a professional context. Several areas of study are available in this program.

Classes begin Fall 1994. Stop by the Office of International Programs, Fairchild 304, or contact Dr. Barry Michie, director of study abroad, at 532-5990. **Application deadline April 15.**

OVERLAND TRADING Co.

Winter SALE

WOMEN'S GLOVE LEATHER BOOTS

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Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1994 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Wednesday, February 23, 1994
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Andale - CANCELLED	FL Schlegel - Ahearn 108	Minneapolis - Union 1st Floor 15	Shawnee Mission South - Union 208
Antonia - Ahearn 57	Frankfort - Ahearn 88	Mission Valley - Ahearn 50	Shawnee Mission Northwest - Union Bldg 8 C
Arkansas City - Union 1st Floor 2	Garfield - Ahearn 88	Moundridge - Ahearn 78	Shawnee Heights - Union 204
Achison County - Ahearn 18	Goddard - Union 1st Floor 12	Necadache - Ahearn 43	Shawnee Mission East - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Achison - Ahearn 91	Goessel - Ahearn 72	Ness City - Ahearn 14	Shawnee Mission North - Union 111
August - Union 1st Floor 19	Greene - Ahearn 28	Newton - Ahearn 62	Smoky Valley - Union 1st Floor 16
Atlat - Ahearn 93	Greensburg - Union 1st Floor 20	Northern Valley - Ahearn 9	Solomon - Ahearn 84
B and B - Ahearn 84	Harston - Ahearn 64	Norton - Ahearn 29	Southeast of Saline - Union 1st Floor 14
Bascom - Ahearn 4	Heaven - Ahearn 53	Olathe East - Union 2120	Southwestern Heights - Ahearn 89
Bazine - Ahearn 63	Hayden - Ahearn 68	Olathe South - Union 213	Spawville - Ahearn 66
Beloit - Ahearn 101	Hays - Ahearn 92	Opa - Ahearn 56	St. Marys - Ahearn 58
Berlington - Ahearn 85	Hawthorn - CANCELLED	Osgo - Ahearn 41	Stockton - Ahearn 23
Bern - Ahearn 94	Hawthorn - Ahearn 81	Osborne - Ahearn 12	Summer Academy - Union Courtyard 3
Bishop Carroll - Union 1st Floor 17	Highland Park - Ahearn 5	Otis - Ahearn 82	Syracuse - Ahearn 38
Blue Valley/Hardolph - Ahearn 19	Highland - Ahearn 30	Ottawa - Union Courtyard 12	Tecumseh - Ahearn 96
Blue Valley/Salmon - Union Courtyard 6	Hill City - Ahearn 32	Outlet - Ahearn 48	Tipton - Ahearn 107
Blue Valley North - Ahearn 102	Holton - Ahearn 77	Palo - Ahearn 11	Tongaville - Ahearn 110
Bucldn - Ahearn 16	Holton - Ahearn 87	Paola - Ahearn 1	Topela High - Union Forum Hall Main B
Butler - Ahearn 49	Humboldt - Union Courtyard 9	Panora - Ahearn 103	Topela West - Union 202
Burlington - Ahearn 27	Hutchinson - Union 1st Floor 18	Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 65	Turner - Union Courtyard 11
Carson-Gale - Union Little Theatre A	Independence - Union 1st Floor 4	Pesbody - Ahearn 100	Ulysses - Ahearn 75
Centerville - Ahearn 99	Irman - Ahearn 33	Phillipsburg - Ahearn 22	Valley Heights - Ahearn 83
Chaparral - Ahearn 21	Kila - Ahearn 52	Platte Valley - Ahearn 33	Valley Falls - Union Forum Hall Main A
Chapman - Ahearn 4	J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 8	Piper - CANCELLED	Walsburg - Ahearn 54
Chapman - Union 205	Jackson Heights - Ahearn 40	Plainville - Union 1st Floor 9	Walsfield - Union 205A
Chase County - Union 212C	Jayhawk - Union 80	Pleasant Ridge - Union 1st Floor 11	Warrego - Union Little Theatre B
Cheney - Union 1st Floor 3	Jefferson West - Ahearn 34	Pomora - Union 1st Floor 8	Washington Rural - Union 203
Cimarron - Ahearn 80	Jennice - Ahearn 61	Prairie View - Ahearn 36	Washington (West) - Union 1st Floor 1
Clinch - Ahearn 71	Jewell - Ahearn 108	Pratt Prairie - Ahearn 80	Wellington - Ahearn 2
City Center - Union 208B	Junction City - Union Bldg 8 B	Protection - Union 1st Floor 5	Westmore - Ahearn 46
Coffey - Ahearn 15	Kargin - Ahearn 44	Quincy - Ahearn 38	Wichita - Ahearn 74
Colby - Ahearn 78	Lansing - Ahearn 28	Riley County - Union Courtyard 2	White Rock - Ahearn 42
Colby - Union 1st Floor 4	Lansing - Ahearn 28	Rock Creek (Westmoreland) - Ahearn 55	Wichita Heights - Ahearn 79
Concordia - Ahearn 13	Lawrence - Ahearn 85	Rossville - Ahearn 17	Wichita North - Union 212A
Conway Springs - Ahearn 25	Little River - Ahearn 8	Royal Valley - Ahearn 108	Wichita West - Union 1st Floor 7
DeSoto - Ahearn 7	Lucas - Ahearn 86	Russell - Ahearn 41	Wichita South - Union Courtyard 7
Dighton - 104	Lyons - CANCELLED	Sabeth - Ahearn 56	Wichita South - Union Courtyard 1
Dodge City - Union Courtyard 5	Madison - Ahearn 78	Seward West - Union 1st Floor 6	Wichita East - Union Forum Hall Balcony B
Ed Donahoe - Ahearn 78	Marysville - Union 209	Salina Central - Union 207A	Willsburg - Ahearn 70
Elkhart - Ahearn 25	McPherson - Ahearn 59	Salina South - Union 212B	Wired - Ahearn 47
Elwood - Ahearn 105	Medicine Lodge - Ahearn 20	Sauman - Union 207B	Wyandotte - Ahearn 10
Emporia - Union Courtyard 8		Sedan - Ahearn 73	
Eudora - Ahearn 37			
Eureka - Union 1st Floor 10			

OPINION

FEBRUARY 17, 1994

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Clinton boldly tables Japan

A trade war between Japan and the United States would be difficult on U.S. consumers, but the outcome would be highly beneficial.

President Clinton is proving how important foreign trade is to his administration.

The first major step was the passing of the North American Free Trade Agreement. The latest movement in foreign trade has created the opportunity to set the United States back instead of moving it forward.

This is the trade sanctions against Japan, which were implemented after trade talks between Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and President Clinton drastically failed last week to produce any positive outcome.

The sanctions were brought against Japanese-produced cellular phones after the American-based Motorola Inc. complained the Japanese weren't fully opening the cellular-phone market for the company.

Although these sanctions could explode into a full-scale trade war that would be damaging to both countries, it is the only wise solution President

Clinton could pursue after years of unfair trading practices by the Japanese.

Another factor the Clinton administration was wise to take into consideration was the \$60-billion trade deficit that stands in favor of the Japanese.

Granted, a trade war between Japan and the United States would be difficult on U.S. consumers, but the outcome would be highly beneficial.

There is almost no doubt the United States would come out on top of the trade war. Japan exports technology to the United States. Most of the technology we already have or are creating. The main factor is the U.S. exports food to Japan.

Obviously, a country needs bread before it needs computers to survive.

The Clinton administration has taken a bold, but clever, move in evening out the trade table with Japan and decreasing Japan's power to dictate trade agreements.

Media, government exploit crime cases

President Clinton's State of the Union address probably didn't surprise anyone.

Pandering to the notion that America is in the grip of a vicious crime wave, Clinton proposed constructing new prisons, hiring more police — his earlier proposals requested funds for 200,000 — and stiffening sentences for many crimes.

Clinton was responding to the public's fear of crime, spurred by a recent crime wave that has struck the nation. Carjackings, commuter-train murders and gang wars have made Americans scared of their own shadows.

As a result, most states are considering plans not unlike the president's, and many are debating the death penalty.

The only flaw in this line of reasoning is that there is no crime wave. The annual statistics provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicate crime has also steadily declined since that time.

So, where has this invisible crime wave come from? Why do our top elected leaders want an additional 200,000 police monitoring what we do? Why do we continue to spend more building prisons than we spend on education?

To answer this question, ask yourself another. Who benefits from this non-existent crime wave? Answer: the media and the government. I will address these one at a time.

The media are the primary beneficiaries and the instigators of this new crime wave. Highlighting crime as if it were the only thing happening in America, they have created their own news story. And it's a story they will continue to tell.

Playing on our inherent fear of crime and need for security, their reports of murders, rapes, shootings, burglaries and the like are things they know we will watch (or read or listen to, depending on the medium).

While agreeing that some dramas have become too violent, they created "true-crime" programs, where you can watch police bust the guy next door on national television for possession of a controlled substance.

In all of this hype about the dangers all

around us and the need for peace and security in our own nation, did you ever hear Dan Rather say the crime rate is going down? I think not.

Instead, ratings go up as our lives seem more and more to resemble the latest horror movie. The main similarity, however, is that most of it isn't real.

What you're seeing is exaggerated by someone behind the scenes at the studio. While the TV news reports may not use actors, they have successfully written the script — one so good it may be nominated for an Emmy.

The other beneficiary of this missing crime wave ("Has anyone seen the crime wave lately?") is the government and, more specifically, the law-enforcement agencies.

The people who know crime is on the decline and that violent crime is on the decline are the very people who assist the media in perpetuating this fear. Sounds like aiding and abetting to me.

If crime is decreasing, how do we maintain department budgets? How do they stay at full employment? Let's just not tell anybody that crime is down.

When police chiefs and federal marshals and other officers are asked about the crime wave, they don't bother to reassure the public. They don't mention that America is safer now than it was 15 years ago. They use it as paid advertising to increase their budgets.

Our unjustified fears have led to longer sentences, which means more prisons and more crowding, which means earlier release dates and paroles, which means more crime.

We have created a monster that, either physically or psychologically, is bound to destroy us.

How do we combat this phenomenon? We can ignore the threats of crime in the media. This shouldn't be as hard as it sounds.

We ignore Serbian claims that they are not aggressors because we know them to be false. We ignore Rush Limbaugh's claims on virtually everything because we know them to be false.

We have put up with Geraldo Rivera for years, and (other than the time a guest broke a chair over Geraldo's nose) I don't think anyone has heard a word he has said.

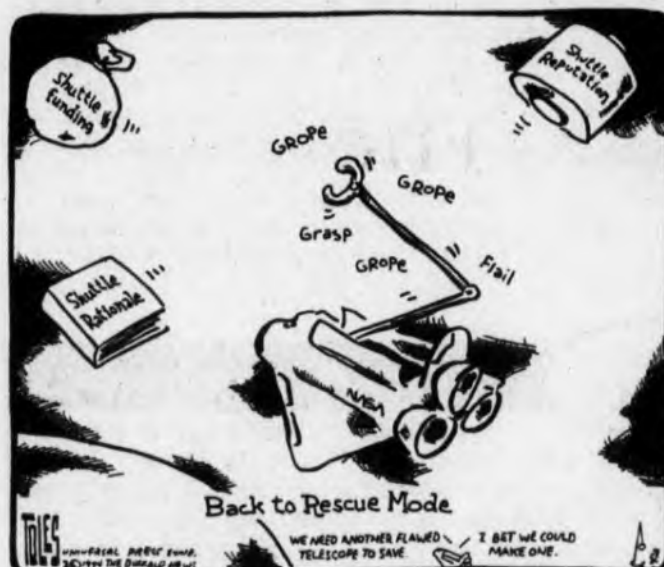
The moral of the story is: Don't just listen to the news. Analyze it. Use your mind. You know, like they teach you to do in college. It may save you some tax dollars in the long run, but I still find it advisable. It's for your own safety.

Dan Lewerenz is a junior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.



DAN LEWERENZ

TOLES



READERS WRITE

HOCHHAUSER

Representative has reasons for absence this summer

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to read such harsh and personal comments directed toward Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, in the Collegian.

Trent LeDoux, in his letter to the editor on Friday, wrote that Hochhauser felt "going to Amsterdam was more important than residing in her district." His remark insinuated Hochhauser was on vacation, while in fact her husband was there on sabbatical. Does Mr. LeDoux expect Hochhauser to be separated from her husband and daughter for eight months?

I'm sure Mr. LeDoux is an intelligent person, but surely even he didn't predict a 500-year flood would plague the Midwest last summer. Hochhauser was in daily contact with her office throughout her absence. Her efforts did not go unnoticed. LeDoux fails to mention that Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, who claims to have gotten the funding for Farrell Library, was out of the country for that vote.

Elected officials can't be there all the time. You can't do everything by yourself. Elected officials have interns, presidents have appointees, doctors have assistants, teachers have aides, and Hochhauser has help, too.

Michael Smith senior/nuclear engineering and secretary of KSU Young Democrats

TELEFUND

Collegian coverage of alumni event not up to par

Dear Editor,

I am really surprised that after all the alumni of K-State does to help its students,

not once has an article been written that is big enough to be seen by the human eye.

The K-State Alumni Telefund started Feb. 1, and as of Feb. 13 more than \$475,000 was raised. If we keep going, we'll beat last year's record of \$713,000.

The process is every college has student and faculty volunteers to call alumni and ask for a renewal of their pledges or for first-time pledges.

We ask for contributions for scholarships and educational materials.

I am writing because I couldn't understand the lack of publicity from our own school paper when a lot of you benefit from the funding.

Volunteers can contact teachers or department heads to get more information. Get involved — it benefits everyone!

Gerri Vopata junior/sociology

HEALTH CARE

Reader doesn't think William's facts are right

Dear Editor,

Nobody can explain health care in two columns, and William McKeen would be a better columnist for not inventing facts to speed the process.

The Clinton plan does not abolish private insurance, though it should stop the tragedies where some greedhead — small business, yes, but no small insurance companies — folds when the first big claim comes in and leaves the rest with bills to impoverish them for life.

It requires a fee-for-service option, the same thing McKeen may have under his parents' plan — though most of his 97 percent of employers with health plans already push employees into HMOs.

He may be right about them, too, but it's not Hillary's fault. Many Americans will end up with more choice than they have now.

Will his friend's father really fire three people to pay the health care of a fourth? If McKeen would quit foaming at the mouth, even he would see that is unbelievable.

Bob Kirk senior/horticulture

PLUS/MINUS

Golden Key doesn't want to take a side in this debate

Dear Editor,

As a coordinator of a Golden Key meeting regarding the plus/minus system, I feel I should clarify one aspect of the Collegian report of the meeting.

Golden Key has not taken, nor will take, any position, for or against, the plus/minus system.

Any individual Golden Key member's opinion is strictly personal, rather than a chapter position.

Steve Eidt vice president/K-State chapter, Golden Key National Honor Society

MORE PLUS/MINUS

Have your opinions, but don't trample on the facts

Dear Editor,

Of course we are all entitled to our opinions, but I must point out that your editorial in the Feb. 16 paper is not accurate and, therefore, misleading.

Contrary to what you say, Faculty Senate did not take any action on the plus/minus grading system. I even corrected this with one of your reporters who called me during the evening.

Under our rules, any faculty senator — or faculty member, for that matter — can ask the president to take up any issue or

refer it to the appropriate committee.

Senator Jim Dubois did exactly that. He is entirely within his rights to do so. Regardless of how much support he may or may not have, the point remains that the Faculty Senate took no action.

Please try for accuracy, especially when such emotional issues arise.

Aruna Michie president/Faculty Senate

GRADING AGAIN

Plus/minus rewards those at the top, and they deserve it

Dear Editor,

The debate concerning the method by which student performance is recognized in terms of a grading system is both healthy and appropriate for any university that values the quality of the education.

Regrettably, the debate generated too much inaccurate information, ignored many of the individuals who are affected most and has recently degenerated to a level of threats, counterthreats, personal assertions and derogatory accusations.

The surveys that were distributed suggesting the plus/minus grading system would cause student GPAs to decline were biased toward those students who frequently just manage to make the higher grade.

Current student leadership in promoting a straight grade system has ignored those students who try hard but just fall short by suggesting that lumping them with students whose performances are at the other end of the grading scale is the right thing to do.

Those students who oppose a plus/minus grading system appear to be motivated by getting something for nothing rather than receiving what they have truly earned.

A plus/minus system is pedagogically

more sound than a straight grading system when the method by which student learning is assessed allows for that level of discrimination.

Clearly, in some classes, such discrimination is not possible; thus, the use of a plus/minus system is an instructor option and not a requirement. A straight grading system provides no option.

If the instructor can recognize the difference between a high B student and a student who is just barely above a C? Why, then, should that faculty member be forced to give these students the same grade?

A plus/minus system provides the option to distinguish between these very different students.

The straight grade system benefits those students at the bottom of the grade and ignores those at the top.

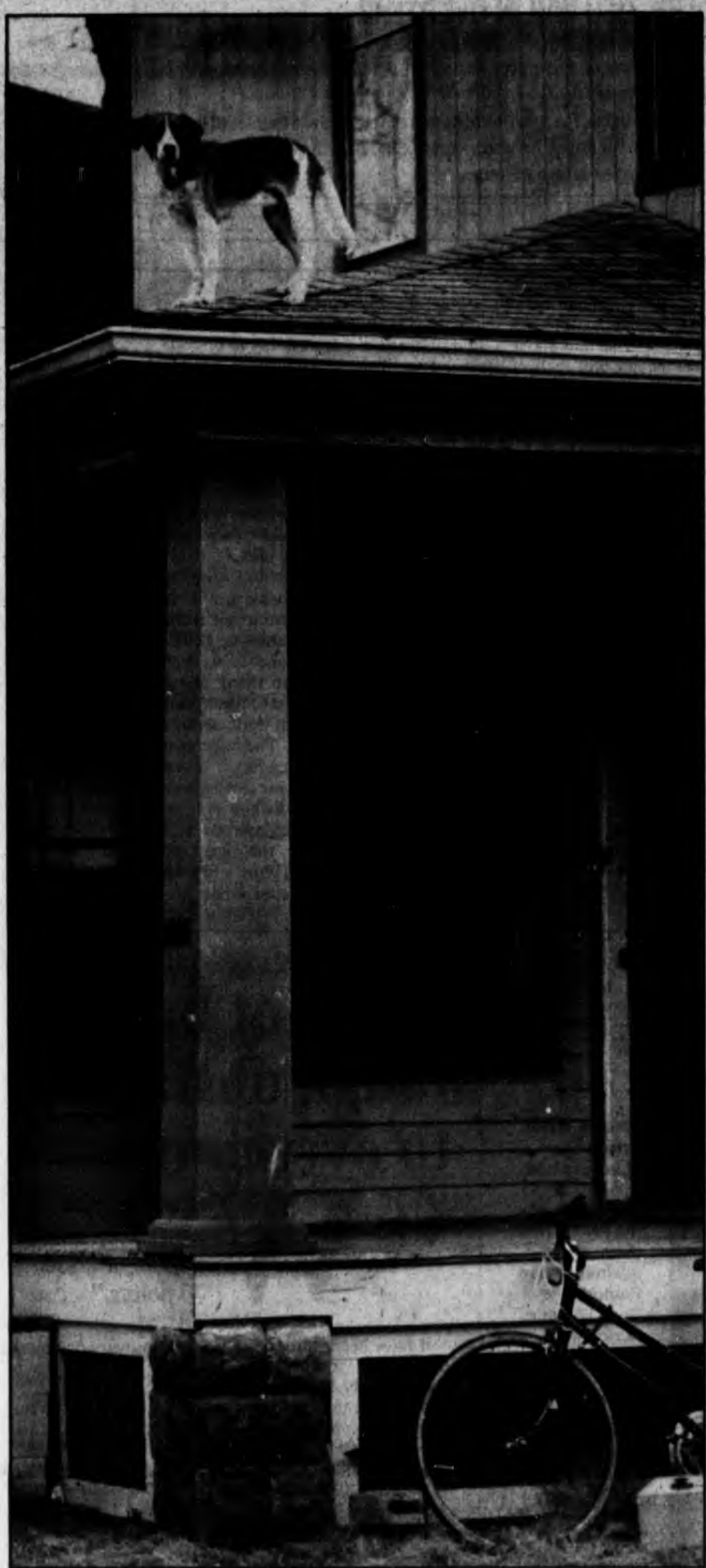
A plus/minus system serves as an incentive toward additional effort and learning. Nearly all students have at one time evaluated the amount of effort necessary to raise their grades.

Some students decide they are satisfied with their grade because the effort to reach the next level is too great, but little effort is needed to maintain the current grade. Thus, they choose not to study any further or just to do the minimum, abrogating in part, a motivational factor to learn.

On the other hand, those students who make the effort but fail just short of the next grade level soon learn that the extra effort is risky, as to fall short provided no additional reward.

Not having the option to more precisely recognize achievement, to be forced to disproportionately reward those few students who happen to benefit by just getting by, is a step backward in terms of academic fairness on this campus.

Brad Fenwick associate professor/pathology and microbiology and faculty senator



Dog on a roof

Ace, a one-year-old mutt belonging to John House and John Haid, perches on the rooftop watching cars and people Wednesday afternoon in the 1400 block of Fairchild Hall.

MARK LEFFINOWELL
Collegian

Reno popular despite controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reno said her mother was her greatest inspiration.

"My mother always told me to do my best, to think my best and to do right and to consider myself a person," she said.

Reno's popularity as attorney general has survived despite a string of controversies that held her up to criticism from the public and her own administration. In fact, it was her handling of the Waco, Texas tragedy on April 18 that bestowed folk-hero status upon her.

After FBI agents shot tear gas into David Koresh's Branch Davidian compound and the ensuing fire incinerated everyone inside, Reno, who had given the OK to the plan, shouldered the blame.

"I approved the plan, and I'm responsible for it," she said. "The buck stops with me."

A nation accustomed to hearing that their public officials were not informed, out of the loop, acting under orders or just forgetful sat up and took notice.

Linda Richter, professor of political science, said she thought the thing people most appreciated about Reno's role in the disaster was her willingness to answer for her decision.

"It's so often the case that cabinet leaders duck responsibility," Richter said. "It's refreshing to see a woman who had only been in the job a few weeks say, 'I am responsible.'"

"I think it was refreshingly honest, even though it was a terrible tragedy," she said.

Even though evidence that the

Branch Davidians had set the fire themselves was discovered, Reno said the tragedy will always haunt her.

"That will be part of my life for all of my life," she said in Newsweek.

Reno also went head-to-head with Clinton over the FBI investigation of corruption in the White House travel department when he failed to consult her before firing the entire staff.

At a time when politicians generally take middle-of-the-road stands on critical issues, Reno never backed away from her pro-choice position on abortion. She has even sought ways to use federal laws to prevent anti-abortion protesters from blocking access to abortion clinics.

"Just as there should be a federal remedy for racial discrimination and for gender discrimination, I think in this instance, somehow or another there has got to be a federal response to interference through physical conduct which restrains access to a woman's choice," Reno said.

Yet Reno has always been a children's advocate. In Florida she was

aggressive in seeking financial support for abandoned children from their non-custodial parents.

She said she believes the solution to the crime problem lies in educating young children and giving them a good start in life.

Reno also advocates repealing mandatory sentencing for minor drug offenders, preferring drug treatment and rehabilitation to prison cells, which she says should be saved for violent criminals.

Richard Brady, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said she is responding to the overcrowding of the nation's prison system even though she is under pressure to stay tough on crime.

"You've got the attorney general in a climate here where the fear of crime is escalating, and she's forced into the position of taking a tough stand on crime," Brady said.

Richter said she agrees with Reno's idea of starting at the beginning, with young children, as a way of combating crime.

Note: Reno's comments were taken from articles in Newsweek, Time, the New York Times and the Kansas City Star.

Whitewater jury requested

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The prosecutor in the Whitewater investigation asked a federal judge Wednesday for a special grand jury to look into President and Mrs. Clinton's real estate investment.

Robert Fiske met with U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner and later told reporters it made sense to empanel a special grand jury because of the importance of this investigation and the importance of doing it as quickly and as thoroughly as possible.

Fiske noted that a grand jury currently at work in Little Rock meets only two or three days a month.

After the 40-minute meeting with Reasoner, Fiske said he hoped

the special grand jury could be formed as soon as it reasonably can be.

Fiske said his investigation has been under way since late last month — and that three lawyers have been on board for the past two weeks.

"I will be in position I believe by Tuesday to make an announcement" of a staff that will total between five and 10 lawyers, he said in a brief telephone interview with The Associated Press.

A new grand jury would work exclusively for up to 18 months on Fiske's probe of Whitewater Development Co. and the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

The Clintons were 50-50

investors in Whitewater with James McDougal, owner of Madison Guaranty S&L, and his then-wife, Susan.

Fiske said his request had nothing to do with the presence of a former Republican federal appointee on the grand jury that currently is sitting in Little Rock.

That grand jury's foreman is Jim Burnett, whom President Reagan appointed to head the National Transportation Safety Board in 1982. Burnett left the board in 1991 at the end of his term.

Burnett was seen leaving the general area of Reasoner's chambers while Fiske was meeting with the judge, but neither he nor Fiske would say whether Burnett attended the meeting.

Program offers helmets at reduced prices for kids

HAROLD RING

Collegian

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is trying to save parents and their kids a headache.

The program, called Safe Kids, offers bicycle helmets for reduced prices to people who otherwise might not buy a helmet.

Children who participate in the reduced- and free-lunch program are eligible to purchase bicycle safety helmets for \$5. Other students can purchase helmets for \$13.

The program is sponsored by Rhode Gear and the Kansas Recreation and Park Association, Karen Perry, Manhattan recreation supervisor, said.

The Pathfinder does the ordering for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and doesn't make any money on the helmets, David Colburn, manager of the Pathfinder, said.

"The crucial thing is to get kids

WHOM TO CALL

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, 587-2757. Helmets cost \$13 for student and adult sizes and \$5 for children eligible for the school free-lunch program.

into helmets," Colburn said.

Locally, bike rodeos sponsored by the Pathfinder, the Riley County Police Department, State Farm Insurance and the Optimist Club have been responsible for letting the public know about the helmet program.

Safe Kids has been operating since July 1993. The Pathfinder started the program without state support in January 1993, Colburn said.

"We've sold 300 helmets. Nobody thought we would ever do that," Perry said.

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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 17, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TV shifting league alignments

BRIEFLY
The Big Eight league realignment is moving quickly. K-State's Max Urick looks to the addition of other schools for not only sports, but also academics.

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Beno Cook, ESPN football analyst, once said, "Money and television are the driving force in college sports. If NBC tells Notre Dame to kick off at 3, all that they ask is 'a.m. or p.m.?'"

Cook's statement reflects how much of a role television plays in college athletics today. Television is at the point where it can reshape the college sports world.

Take, for example, the Big Eight Conference and the Southwest Conference.

During the past several weeks, merger rumors have been flying around conference headquarters in Dallas and Kansas City.

The latest stone thrown by the TV big-wigs occurred when ABC offered the SWC and the Big Eight \$70 million to merge, according to the Dallas

Morning News.

Is all of this merger talk real?

K-State athletic director Max Urick said the conference athletic directors have been discussing the merger offer every day this week in conference calls between ABC, ESPN and SWC officials.

"The future of the Big Eight will be looking toward expansion," Urick said. "Serious talks have occurred regarding expansion. I'm optimistic about the prospects for Kansas State."

The main reason ABC or ESPN wants to cut a deal with the two conferences is simple. Both conferences control 8 percent of the TV market.

"The biggest advantage would be the critical mass in terms of television sets," K-State president Jon Wefald said. "Our cities stretch from St. Louis to Denver, from Oklahoma City to Lincoln. With the Texas schools, our market would extend

from Houston to Lincoln, Nebraska. It's all boiling down to television."

After last weekend, the merger and TV contract talks became more serious when the Atlantic Coast Conference broke away from the College Football Association, or CFA. The ACC separated from the CFA's television package and struck its own deal with ABC and ESPN for \$80 million.

Until then, the Big Eight had hoped to be part of a four-conference group that would have also involved the ACC as the remaining members of the CFA.

That agreement, along with the Big East Conference's agreement with CBS for football and basketball, diminished all wishes of the CFA surviving.

"I can see only good things coming from a merger," Urick said. "The possibilities are endless. Think of all

the television exposure, bowl games, scheduling formats.

"This may move a lot quicker than people will realize, because I see that there is such a receptive attitude out there now. The hurdles seem fewer and fewer every day to make this a reality," he said.

Kansas athletic director Bob Fredrick said in Monday's edition of the Wichita Eagle that most likely the Big Eight/Southwest Conference would be split into north and south divisions, with the existing Big Eight teams playing in the north division.

Urick said many different proposals for the structure of the new league have been presented to the Big Eight athletic directors.

"There are so many options," Urick said. "We have been discussing and considering everything from a 16-team league to a 14-team league."

The top favorites to be added from the SWC, according to a Collegian poll of newspaper sports editors throughout Big Eight media outlets, are Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech. Seventy-five percent of

the surveys returned said the "Big Four" would be the only attractive teams.

"Those four schools have strong athletic departments, and, combined with the Big Eight, you've got an attractive conference," Scott Cain, sports editor of the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune, said.

Even though the merger basically just involves sports, Wefald said the new league could help K-State academically also.

"I would think that the students and alumni would approve of this if you were to say to them that we have the chance to get the University of Texas and Texas A&M in our league. Do you think that they would be opposed to that? I don't think so."

"Just think about Texas and Texas A&M. They are two of the world's best academic institutions. To join with them, in any kind of partnership, is worthwhile."

Urick said even if the leagues do merge, the actual deal won't begin until 1996, when the current CFA contract expires.

INTRAMURALS

Agler helps team coaching, playing

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

Women's basketball coach Brian Agler helped Totall Package come from behind to post a victory against Fast Break 57-46 during Monday night's intramural basketball action. Both teams were ranked and undefeated.

The match-up of the two independent division teams was a rematch of last year's division semifinal game.

"It feels good to get this win over them," Grant Janke, Totall Package team member, said. "I'm real happy with the way we played in the second half."

For the crucial game, Totall Package had some surprise help: Agler. Agler played the entire game for Totall Package and appeared to be the floor leader.

"Coach Agler has been on our roster all year long, but this is the first time he has been able to play," Janke, a senior in finance, said. "He really helped settle us down, especially after the timeout."

With 7:55 left in the first half, Totall Package, trailing 21-8, called a timeout. During the break, the coaching instincts in Agler took over, and he re-grouped the team.

"He told us to settle down and play like we can," Janke said. "He told us to quit playing scared."

After the timeout, the momentum swung to Totall Package, as the team went on a 10-0 run to close the half-time deficit to 21-18.

"I think our intensity picked up after the timeout," Janke said. "We started hustling better, rebounding better, and we were more patient offensively."

K-STATE'S TOP TEAMS

Here are the Top 5 teams for the K-State men's, women's and co-recreational intramural basketball teams.

Men's

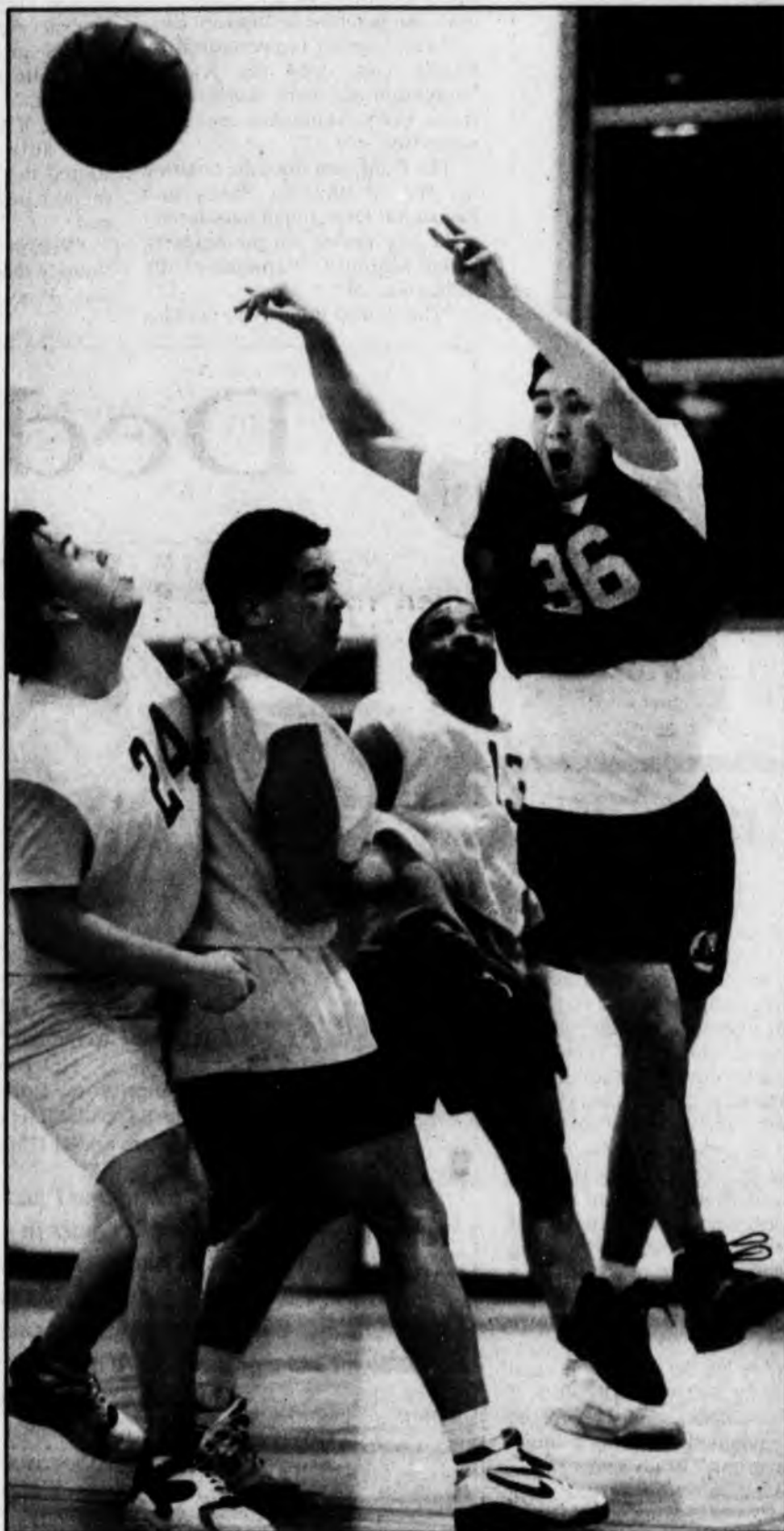
1. Ehlo, 4-0
2. Big Dogs, 3-0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0
4. Phi Delta Theta, 3-0
5. The Total Package, 4-0

Women's

1. Vet Med Women, 4-0
2. WKS Hoopsters, 4-0
3. Hoops, 4-0
4. Seagrams, 2-0
5. Kappa Alpha Theta, 4-0

Co-Recreational

1. Stay Out of the Lane, 3-0
2. The Total Package, 3-0
3. The Untouchables, 3-0
4. Dalton Gang, 3-0
5. James Gang, 3-0



James Kish, Andrew Liffendell and Viktor Atughonu, of the Prime Time team, guard against Robert Patnode, of Bozo Brigade, during an intramural basketball game. Prime Time won 80-77.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

COLUMN

70-point barrier tough obstacle to overcome

"We can win as long as we keep our opponent under 70 points."

I have heard this phrase uttered on many occasions in reference to this year's Wildcat basketball season. Quite frankly, I am tired of it.

It seems to be the pothole in the road under construction to the Cats' second trip to the NCAA. It has become a specter, a seemingly insurmountable hurdle — an excuse for losing close games.

The 70-point mark is a well-intentioned defensive goal that has opened up into a pitfall.

All a person has to do is look at K-State's recent losses to Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Nebraska. In most of the games, the Cats and their opponents had set the pace for a 70-plus point game. At the half of each of these losses, the scores were OU 43, K-State 31; OSU 39, K-State 32; Colorado 26, K-State 34; and Nebraska 35, K-State 34.

In each of these losses, the Cats folded. They choked even though they remained within striking distance of the 'W.'

Consequently, Big Eight opponents hold a 70.8 to 64 scoring edge over the Cats.

Granted, the stumbling 70 isn't the only problem behind the recent skid, but, I think, it is the Cats' Achilles heel. This 70-point mark is something teams are beginning to pick up on and use.

Teams like Oklahoma, which likes to run and gun, have realized that if they can run the points up in the first half, then they can cause the Cardiac Cats to go into cardiac arrest during the second half.

In the past, the Cats played hard, with a lot of emotion, ignoring just how high the score was. They would continue playing close, playing for pride — playing for the win. Like they did against No. 5 Kansas on Saturday, when they held the lead going into the locker room, 30-28.

Somewhat, some way, they found a way to keep pace with the No. 5 team in the nation. And they did it right down to the closing minutes.

It is this desire and intensity that has won games in the past, and will win games in the future. It is what the Cats need in a desperate way to consistently find again.

Don't get me wrong — there is absolutely nothing wrong with holding a team like KU to under 70. In fact, I love to watch tenacious defenses in action, but the Wildcats can and need to be capable scorers.

Any team that can score 100 points in a game (the Cats have done it once this season, against Marshall) should be able to post wins in close games.

As of now, the Cats have only been able to win two games in which the final score had both teams above the 70-point mark. The first time was on the road in avenging a loss to Southern Mississippi. They won 84-78. The second time was at home against Iowa State with a final score of 76-70.

With five players that have posted scores in double figures, one of which has been consistently posting 20-point games, there is theoretically, no reason why the Cats can't win any games.

What has yet to happen is for some of the underclassmen to take advantage of the double-teaming of Askia Jones and Anthony Beane. When two or three people collapse on one player, it leaves one or two people open for a shot. The other players on the floor then need to step up and take the shot.

Case in point, Belvis Noland. Both of them are very athletic and aggressive on offense and have shown the potential for scoring. Noland seems to be finding his touch again. Now is as good a time as any. He had 15 points against both Nebraska and KU.

Basically, the Cats' defense is the key to the lock of the tournament door. But, they have yet to find the way to turn the lock.

The lock had better be turned soon, because the locks are about to be changed.



SHANE
KEYSER

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach penalized by family

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Temple coach John Chaney says his wife and daughter aren't speaking with him because of his outburst at Massachusetts coach John Calipari.

At a news conference Wednesday, Chaney again apologized for his threat to kill Calipari and told how his family responded to his tirade. Although a school spokesman said Chaney was joking about his family, the coach told the Associated Press by telephone that he was serious.

His wife, Jeanne, has been on vacation with friends since Sunday, and his daughter, Pamela Clark, who lives in the Boston area, attended the Massachusetts game.

"My wife isn't talking to me," Chaney told the AP. "My daughter isn't talking to me." He added that his two granddaughters, his son, John Jr., and his future daughter-in-law have remained supportive.

"My daughter called me last night to say she's not talking to me anymore," the coach said. He said Mrs. Chaney — in a message relayed through their daughter — said the same thing.

Chaney wanted to make clear, though, that Mrs. Chaney plans to return home Thursday.

"My wife has not left me," he said. After Temple lost 56-55 at UMass on Sunday, Chaney barged into Calipari's news conference, rushed the podium and threatened Calipari. He was restrained by Massachusetts players.

Chaney was suspended by Temple for Wednesday night's game at St. Bonaventure — the first he has missed as coach of the Owls.

The Atlantic 10 Conference on Tuesday let Temple's one-game suspension stand, though commissioner Ron Bertovich said Chaney would face more severe sanctions if he loses control again.

WINTER OLYMPICS XVII RUNDOWN

► **SPEEDSKATING** — Norway's Johann Olav Koss set a new world record today in men's 1,500 meter speedskating with a time of one minute, 51.29 seconds.

► **HOCKEY** — Russia clobbered Austria, 9-1. The Czech Republic defeated Germany, 1-0. Finland defeated Norway, 4-0, becoming the first team to qualify for the quarterfinal. The United States team (0-0-2) takes on Canada (2-0-0) Thursday night. A loss will force the U.S. team to second-seeded Sweden.

► **FREESTYLE SKIING** — Stine Lise Hattestad of Norway won the gold in the women's freestyle-skiing moguls. Liz McIntyre of Winter Park, Colo., won the silver medal. Jean-Luc Brassard of Canada won the gold in the men's freestyle moguls.

► **MEDAL RACE** — The Russian team leads with 10 medals (three gold, five silver and two bronze). Next is Norway with seven medals (four gold and three silver). The United States is in fourth place with three medals (two gold and one silver).

► **ICE SKATING** — The technical program in men's figure skating is scheduled for Thursday night



Program to pay for salaries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and faculty senator, said. "There needs to be steps taken to help ensure that students who are on the bubble of economic resources can still attend the University."

Although the PFE may not completely raise K-State up in the ranks, the program will move K-State faculty salaries closer to its peers.

The amount of aid will be determined by the comparison of salaries at K-State to the faculty salaries at other regents institutions.

The money from the tuition fund will first be distributed to the colleges within the University. The colleges decide how much to give to the departments, who in turn divide the money among the professors. The amount given to each professor depends on how his salary currently compares to professors at other regents universities.

"If a professor's salary is closer to the average of the salaries of the professors at the other regents schools, he will get less," Ronald Downey, director of institution research and analysis, said.

"The ones who are further away and have a greater deficit will get more from the fund," he said.

PFE applies solely to the assistant, associate and full professors who work in classrooms or in areas of research and service. The administration and clerical help, which are known as the classified faculty, and the unranked professors are not eligible for the pay increase associated with the partnership.

"The partnership is intended to support the academic faculty, not to give increases to the administration," Downey said.

"To be affected by the program, a faculty member must be ranked and hold a permanent position in an academic unit," he said.

If the PFE passes, the University will have the opportunity to narrow the gap between entry level and full professors.

Because of the changes in the market, new professors are hired with salaries higher than associate professors.

"The phenomenon of the lower ranks earning more than those who have worked at the University for 25 years is a serious problem," Michie said.

Considering the unstable economy, the associate and full professors have faced salary compression.

A professor who started at the University 25 years ago worked for a significantly lower salary. The salary increases have not been high enough to bring the professor's salary to the amount given to a young professor as a competitive wage.

"If the partnership is a success, we will go a long way in bringing up the faculty salaries to the averages of our peers," Downey said.

"We'll be able to start solving problems with the salaries, retain experienced faculty and hire new faculty at a competitive salary," Downey said.

Considering the minimal salary increases and morale factor, the senior faculty members have less of an incentive to remain as professors at the University, Brad Fenwick, associate professor of pathology and microbiology, said.

"A raw faculty member who just graduated comes to the University and over the years becomes an excellent teacher and researcher," Fenwick said.

FACULTY SALARY INCREASES IN 1ST YEAR OF PFE

	Average salary at regents schools	Percent increase by PFE	Percent increase from general budget	Total percent salary increase	Allocation
University of Kansas	\$47,348	5.7%	3.0%	8.7%	\$3,151,000
K-State	42,544	4.0	3.0	7.0	1,656,000
Wichita State University	40,248	8.1	3.0	11.1	1,880,000
Emporia State University	36,171	2.1	3.0	5.1	221,000
Pittsburg State University	37,915	3.0	3.0	6.0	391,000
Fort Hays State University	36,942	4.0	3.0	7.0	411,000

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Legislators support program

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

TOPEKA — Despite all of the debate the Partnership for Excellence program is incurring, area legislators and Gov. Joan Finney are in support of the program.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the state has a difficult time keeping up with faculty salaries in comparison to peer institutions.

"We compete nationwide, and (the salaries) are noticeably lower," Oleen said. "We rank 43 out of 50 — that's low."

The program, introduced in January by the Senate, would

increase the general fund by 3 percent, which would present \$15 million in new tuition revenue. In-state tuition would rise 9 percent over a three-year period for students at K-State, KU and Wichita State, and increase 5 percent for students attending Emporia State, Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State.

A bill that would admit Washburn University into the Kansas Board of Regents system was introduced Tuesday by the Senate. It is closely tied with the PFE bill.

An 18 mill levy cap will be placed on municipal money raised for Washburn's general fund.

Oleen, who is on the higher education committee, said she has voted against the inclusion of Washburn into the regents system.

"The governor stands firm that one doesn't go with out the other," Oleen said. "I believe Kansas gives a lot of money to education, but we need to deliver it in a more seamless manner to be more efficient."

Gov. Finney said she does not think of the two bills as separate items.

"I think of it as one package," Finney said. "The faculty, the Board of Regents, the Washburn Board of Regents and I believe it is in the better interest of higher education at this time."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he has supported the program since the first meeting that discussed the issue. He said the

long-term outlook with the capping of the 18 mill levy will be favorable for higher education.

"I've indicated from the beginning that I was leaning in favor of it at the sunrise breakfast in Manhattan two weeks ago," Glasscock said. "I expressed my support of it. The reality of it is the governor has set the parameters for enhancing the regents system and the parameter includes the entrance of Washburn into the regents system."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, R-Manhattan, said she supports faculty salary increases, but does not support the two bills being looked at as one.

"I support the notion of faculty salaries, but my question has been 'What about the accessibility for students,'" Hochhauser said. "For many years, we have tried to prevent the admission of Washburn because this means less money for the other institutions."

"It doesn't make me happy that they are together, and the question is 'How do we know the 18 mill will stick?'"

Hochhauser said she has received encouragement from faculty to vote for the Washburn bill.

TUITION CHANGES

The increase for 1995-96 has not been set. The increase could be different depending on faculty salaries and enrollments. These will be the increases if the percentage remains constant.

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94-95 \$3497 96-97 \$4466

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American firms selected to build planes for Saudi

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia, replacing its entire fleet of commercial aircraft, will purchase 50 planes from the American aerospace industry. This action will provide jobs for tens of thousands of American workers, President Clinton said Wednesday. The planes will be built for the oil-rich kingdom by Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., proving that America can compete, Clinton said. Saudi Arabia chose the American firms over foreign competitors. Besides the two big manufacturers, the \$6 billion deal will benefit firms nationwide that make jet engines and other parts of the planes. Britain, France and Germany all bid for contracts, but the Saudis chose their principal arms supplier and the country that organized defense of the Saudi oil fields from Iraq in 1990. Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador and himself a pilot, stood alongside Clinton in the White House for the announcement, along with Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Chairman Frank Shrontz of Boeing and John McDonnell of McDonnell Douglas. The aerospace industry is in the grips of hard times, and tens of thousands of American workers have been laid off. Brown said the sale to Saudi Arabia marked the formation of a real partnership in the commercial arena. He said the deal would generate or

preserve 100,000 aerospace jobs. The split of business between Boeing and McDonnell Douglas was not announced, but each was expected to receive a substantial share of the work, with the planes to include a full range of sizes for a commercial fleet, Brown said. American companies also are to supply jet engines for the planes, principally Pratt & Whitney and General Electric, Brown said. Clinton said the United States worked hard to conclude the sale. "The purchase is a vote of confidence in American quality, American workers, and the competitiveness of our exports," Clinton said. "We worked hard on this, and we will continue to work hard at home and abroad to help our people thrive in the global economy." Bandar in December summoned top aerospace executives to his 40,000-square-foot mansion in Aspen, Colo., to tell him his country was short of cash and needed more time to pay for billions of dollars worth of weapons it also was purchasing from American firms. He blamed falling oil prices and said Saudi Arabia had to cut annual spending by 20 percent. Clinton said the purchase of commercial planes would be financed by the Export-Import Bank. The purchase will support tens of thousands of jobs in Washington, California, Kansas, Missouri, Utah, Arkansas and several other states, the president said.

STATE RESPONSE

Kansas to benefit from plane contract

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. — President Clinton's announcement that Saudi Arabia will replace its entire commercial aircraft fleet by buying 50 planes from American manufacturers is good news for Kansas, Rep. Dan Glickman said. Glickman, D-Kan., was among lawmakers and officials from several states who got the news about the \$6 billion deal from Clinton in a telephone conference call this morning. The Saudis will buy the planes from Seattle-based Boeing Co., which employs thousands at Wichita, and from McDonnell Douglas Corp. However, there was no immediate indication as to how many planes will come from each company. Mark Hooper, a Boeing spokesman in Seattle, said the company still must work out how many Boeing planes the Saudis want. Glickman, who took the president's call in his Wichita office, noted Boeing has gone through a slump in recent years. "That slump is ending, but I think there's been some concern about how fast they would build back up," he said. "This has got to have a positive, bullish effect, both in Wichita and Seattle. If Boeing does well anywhere, it is going to affect us in Kansas." The fact all the planes the Saudis will purchase will be American-made is a real good boost for us, Glickman added. He also said the announcement, coming at a time when many airlines are replacing their fleets, is going to send a signal to airlines in the Mideast and Far East. It is especially noteworthy the Saudis had decided to buy American in the face of what he called intense, almost ruthless lobbying by Airbus Industrie, a European consortium, Glickman said. Clinton deserves special credit for the deal, he said. "He took this battle on several months ago," Glickman said. "He got very personally involved, and I think it made a big difference."

NEWS DIGEST

ELECTRONIC WELFARE PROTECTION DELAYED

WASHINGTON — Welfare recipients who draw their benefits electronically will have to wait three years to get the same loss protection available to users of bank-teller cards. The Federal Reserve Board voted 4-0 Wednesday to delay until March 1997 a rule that would limit a beneficiary's loss in case an electronic welfare card is lost or stolen. The Clinton administration and proponents of state paperless welfare programs had argued that implementation of the limits could lead to fraud and drain state treasuries. Fed. Governor Lawrence Lindsey said tests of electronic benefit transfer systems in several cities showed the rates of loss are well below those of paper-based systems.

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THE WEEK IN FILM

THEATRE (539-7781)
The Degrees of Separation
8:15 p.m.

VARSITY THEATRE (778-5669)
Blank 8 p.m.

SETH CHILDS 6 (778-9886)
"Mrs. Doubtfire" 7:15, 9:50 p.m.
"Philadelphia" 7, 9:40 p.m.
"Tomelone" 8:45, 9:30 p.m.
"Blank Check" 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
"I'll Do Anything" 7:30, 8:30 p.m.
"Schindler's List" 8:30 p.m.

WESTLOOP 6 (539-1291)
"My Girl 2" 7:15, 9:45
"My Father, the Hero" 7:30, 9:45
"The Getaway" 7, 10:15
"Ace Ventura" 7:45, 10:15
"Grumpy Old Men" 7:15, 10
"The Fugitive" 7, 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 17, 1994

CROSSWORD

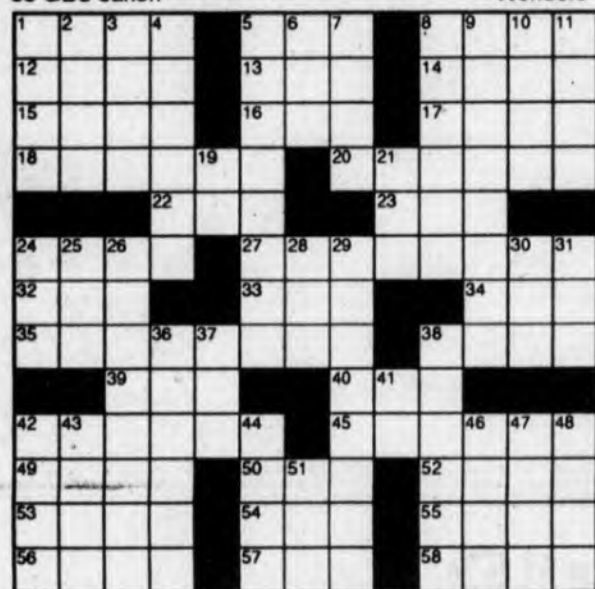
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Mortar-board wearer
5 Margery of rhyme
8 Arabian Sea gulf
12 Eugene's daughter
13 Wrath
14 Arizona river
15 Hotelier Cesar
16 Expert
17 Hideaway
18 Doolittle et al.
20 Was a good loser?
22 Torched
23 Balloon basket
24 Way off the mark
27 Keats allegory
32 "— was saying...
33 Miss Piggy, self-referentially
34 Lingerie-shop buy
35 GBS canon

DOWN
1 Quayle's successor
2 Irritate
3 Con
4 Shine brilliantly
5 Dental gap
6 Circle segment
7 Dandelion, e.g.
8 Sparkling
9 Bitter criticism
10 Author Wiesel
11 Ointment plant
19 Unau's cousin
21 Unfriendly
24 Existed
25 Some-what: suffix
26 Identify the symptoms
28 Prefix for dairy or drying
29 "— Are Forever" (movie)
30 Mined find
31 Part of baby's daily agenda
36 Released, as emotions
37 Native: suffix
38 Speak equivocally
41 Kipling poem
42 Stock holder?
43 Lotion add-in
44 Leonine remark
46 Author Bellow
47 Sicilian spouter
48 Blue hue
51 Movie director
Wenders

Solution time: 23 mins.
CARB BRA SPEW
ALIA FOR WISE
KICKBACK ACME
ETHER SULKED
ROOM SEW
JURY PAGE ISM
EMU MARIS CPA
WAG ELIS OKAY
KEN AHOY
TISSUE ASHORE
ROAN TICKETOCK
ONCE ORA ESTE
YAKS NEW REOS

Yesterday's answer 2-17



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

S X R A A O D B A K A X B
S Z A I D W O T N A , D Y Z D J S
I T V V D Y A N J W D K J A S
P O D J S D R A - X P S .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER THE GARDENER
WAS FIRED, HE WAS SHAKING LIKE A LEAF.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals K

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

For the week of Feb. 14-17

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Lunchbag Theatre — "The Color of Heat" 11:30 a.m.
Purple Masque Theatre
General Student Recital — 1:30 a.m. All Faiths Chapel
University Ensemble — 8 p.m. All Faiths Chapel
Teflon Brain — (Christian metal) 9 p.m. Union Station

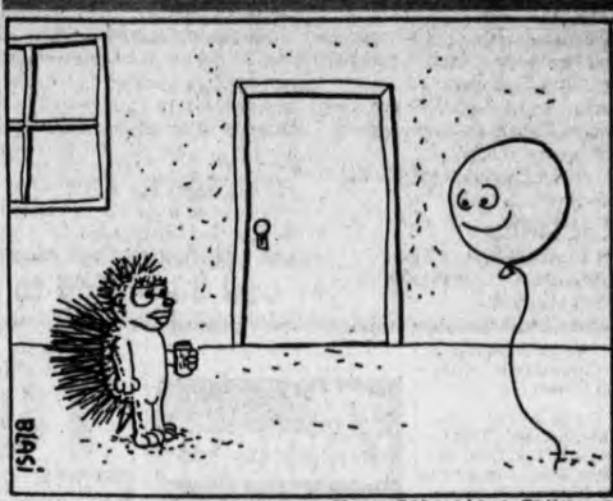
SNIPPETS
CONDOM SENSE

In honor of this, national condom week, here are a few tidbits on this most prosperous of prophylactics

- Year the first vulcanized rubber condom was placed on the market: 1865
- U.S. condom sales in 1983: \$131 million, 1993: \$265-270 million
- U.S. patents approved for condoms in 1983: 7; in 1993: 60
- Chances that a latex condom will break if used properly: 1 in 50

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



MAYBE IT WAS THE BOOZE OR JUST REBELLIOUS BEHAVIOR, FOR WHEN BOBBY BALLOON AND PENNY SAW EACH OTHER ACROSS THE ROOM THEY KNEW A FORBIDDEN AND DANGEROUS LOVE HAD BEEN BORN.

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS



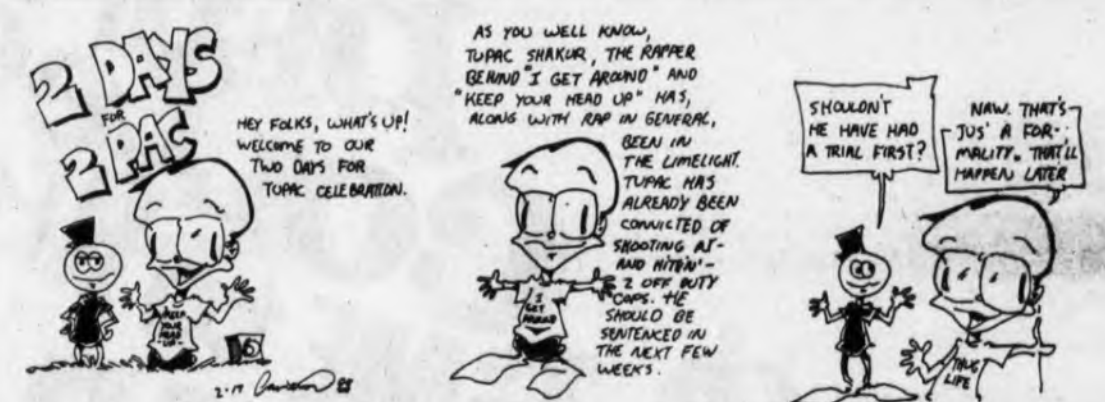
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



DEAR CASSIE,



Reader narrowly escapes freeze

Dear Cassandra,
I saw this guy with dark hair and a black trenchcoat walk through Eisenhower. He is too good looking not to have a girlfriend, but from my standpoint, I'd say this guy has the makings of a male model.
How do I keep from expressing my attraction to him? I mean, I'm one of those women who can express raising hormone levels with eye contact. This is no joke. There is just something about the way he makes that trench-

coat sway, and he has that special expression that makes me know he knows I know he's hot looking. If I saw him at a bar, my friends wouldn't be able to hold me back from asking him to dance, girlfriend or not. I don't have that special someone to let this anxiety out, on. I mean, if he walked by, and someone asked me if I wanted to skip class and do the wild thing — I'd be real tempted.
Signed,
Trench Watcher

Dear Trench Watcher,
The tone of your letter makes me believe spring is upon us. But what you are looking for is some control.
A lot of the time, attractive men carry an attitude of confidence as you described in your letter are extremely vain. Your trenchcoat man probably has the ability to freeze women with an icy glance. Be glad you escaped his notice before you became a cherry Popsicle™ in the freezer with 11 others.

Classic folk opera comes to McCain

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

In 1935, George and Ira Gershwin debuted their new folk opera, "Porgy and Bess," in Boston. The opera was anything but successful.

The public was disinterested, and the critics responded with their usual whining.

Three years later, George Gershwin died without seeing "Porgy and Bess" become one of the most important musicals in American theater.

The 1941 revised

Broadway show delighted audiences. The critics didn't hate it, but they weren't totally overjoyed. They did, however, realize the importance of Gershwin's work.

Now, a well-reviewed touring company brings "Porgy and Bess" to McCain Auditorium. This is pretty good timing, considering this is Black History Month.

"Porgy and Bess" has become the quintessential all-black stage show in repertoires throughout the world. In 1959, a movie version was made starring Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr., Diahann Carroll and Pearl Bailey.

"Porgy and Bess" is based on a novel by DuBose Heyward called "Porgy." It explores the lives of residents of Catfish Row in Heyward's native Charleston, S.C. Catfish Row is the fisherman's wharf of Charleston. Heyward worked on the Row for some time and slowly got to know the seedy characters that peopled it.

Later, Heyward and his wife, Dorothy, wrote a play version. Gershwin liked it so much that he collaborated with Heyward to convert it into an opera.

The sheer brilliance of "Porgy and Bess" is almost lost in this world of political correctness. This was the first Broadway show to deal realistically with the lives of black people in America. It wasn't Al Jolson in black face. These were real people with real stories. In fact, the dialogue was so true to life that many people did not accept it.

In the original libretto, the word "nigger" is used repeatedly. Heyward claimed that while writing his novel, he encountered the word many times in the black community. However, audiences could not handle the reality of the word; so, it was cut out.

Gershwin struggled with the idea of "Porgy and Bess" being an opera. He was afraid it would scare people away. Hence, "Porgy" became known as a "folk opera." The critics of the 1941 production were mixed. Gershwin had created something that really didn't fall into an established category. Both drama and musical critics reviewed it. So, any press the opera received really didn't accurately depict the show.

The touring company of "Porgy and Bess" that will appear in McCain originated in Charleston, where the show is set. It will be touring more than 70 cities nationwide. The Charleston Symphony Orchestra, directed by David Stahl, is accompanying the show.

The touring show director, Will Roberson, has worked with the show for 15 years.

'Zenropa'

UPC will present the film "Zenropa," part of the Kaleidoscope series, at 8 p.m. tonight and at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre.

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W. Good Luck! — your
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Shabazz calls for positive change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Shabazz also spoke about the kind of revolution needed to understand differences among people in today's society.

"Revolution simply means change, and when my father was alive, there was so much ignorance in society that we had to represent change," she said.

Shabazz said students do not have to revolt to make a positive change in themselves.

"You don't have to stand at a podium. You don't have to stand in a picket line. You don't have to wave a banner," she said. "But it

might mean that while you're here on campus, to be on the honor roll for a change."

Shabazz also said that we must realize that our time to make a difference is limited.

"When I was growing up, and they used to ask us in school about the 21st Century, dreaming was non-stop. You could desire anything when I was in grade school," Shabazz said. "And all of the sudden, in six years, it's going to be the 21st Century. How are we preparing ourselves as parents or friends?"

Shabazz said her father was not the angry radical the media and others depicted him to be.

"Long before I knew the public image of Malcolm X, I knew the daddy at home."

She said Malcolm X was a loving father and husband who always stressed the positive. Shabazz said her first friend was her father.

"Nothing you could do would make you feel like you weren't special anymore," she said.

One audience member said she felt rejuvenated after hearing Shabazz speak.

"I feel like I got nourishment and self-esteem from her as a woman and as an African American woman," Kim Hamilton, writer and multicultural constituent program

coordinator for the K-State Alumni Association, said.

Nabeeha Kazi, sophomore in political science, said Shabazz's address was applicable to problems she faces in everyday life.

"I think she made a lot of points that I can relate to as a woman, as a person who is not white and as a Muslim," she said.

"I think it was beneficial. I think it definitely applied to me, and no matter how I confront (discrimination problems), she made me realize that it all comes from within and how strong you are," she said.

Parolee put on waiting list

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A man charged with the brutal beatings of three store clerks in a robbery to get money to buy crack cocaine had sought help for substance abuse.

Ernest Lee Johnson, however, was put on a waiting list.

Johnson went to his parole officer in mid-January and said: "I need help. Direct me," the Columbia Daily Tribune reported Wednesday.

The parole officer referred Johnson to the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, which was

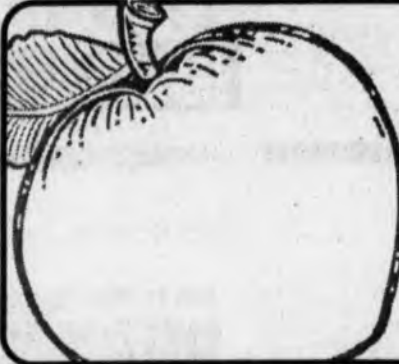
full, said Cranston Mitchell, chairperson of the state Board of Probation and Parole.

Johnson was evaluated, and his case was not deemed urgent, Mitchell said.

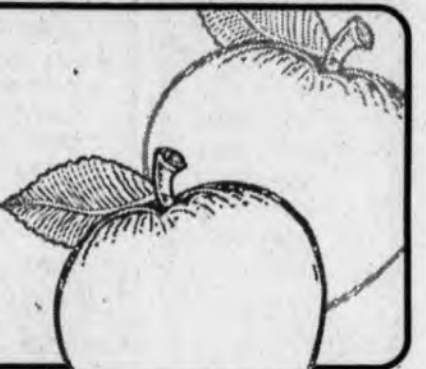
Johnson claimed his problem was with alcohol, not crack cocaine. Involvement with an illegal drug would have caused his probation to be revoked.

Johnson was referred for outpatient treatment, Mitchell said.


"What those people do is make an assessment to know what the gravity of the addiction is, if there is an addiction and what the treatment might be," Mitchell said.



The Tastes Of MANHATTAN



Restaurant And Club Guide
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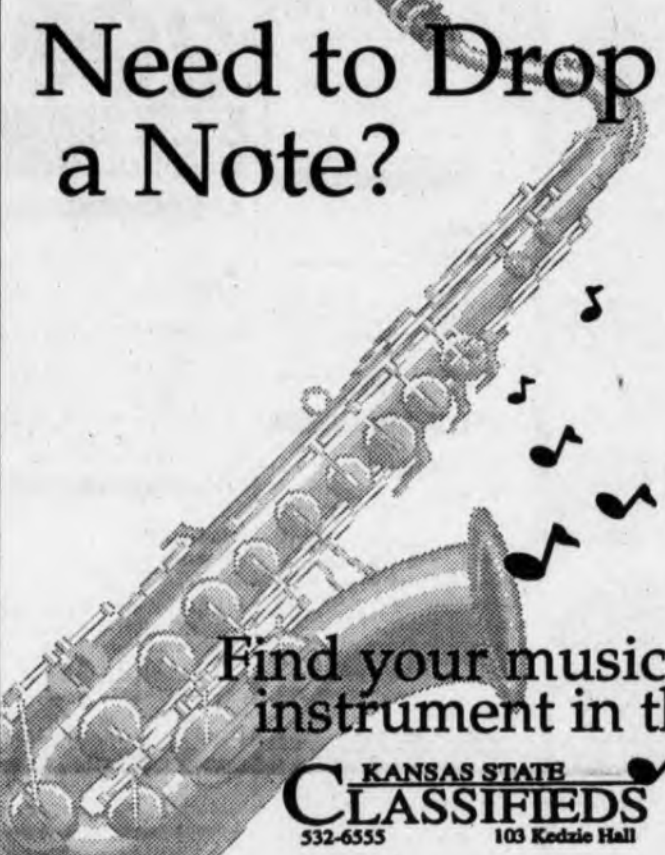
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February Fever

Battling the winter blues, blahs & bulges

Kansas State Collegian

Special Section

February 17, 1994

VISIT
The Kansas Museum of History, 6425 Southwest Sixth St.

Touring Topeka

story by Phill Spiker
design by Stephanie Fuqua

VISIT
The Kansas Statehouse to see artwork by John Steuart Curry.

VISIT
The Combat Air museum at Forbes Field to see combat aircraft and artifacts.

VISIT
The Topeka Civic Theatre, 534 1/2 N. Kansas Ave.

VISIT
The Topeka Zoological Park in Gage Park.

It doesn't have to be warm to visit Topeka and have a good time. Topeka has plenty of attractions, from a nationally acclaimed civic theater to a world-famous zoo.

Topeka has a rich source of history, of which the city is very proud.

"The Kansas Museum of History is a very popular place with tour groups," Craig Miller, tourism assistant for the Topeka Convention and Visitors Bureau, said.

The museum is recognized as one of the top-two state museums in the nation. It also houses one of the largest collections of prairie memorabilia and historic objects in the nation.

"The Capitol is a great place to visit," Miller said. "I definitely recommend any family to visit here."

Miller said when you walk through the tall, antique oak door of the Statehouse, you feel the majestic power and history of Kansas.

The Statehouse is the place where visitors can see Kansas' most famous works of art by native-born John Steuart Curry. The John Brown mural gives a view of Kansas in its turbulent era before statehood.

"When visiting the Capitol, you have the aspects of the Kansas scenery on the walls, along with the physical structures of where the Kansas representatives meet," Miller said.

"If you enjoyed Curry's work, then you should definitely visit the Mulvane Art Museum on Washburn University," Miller said.

Miller said that museum has about 40 of Curry's sketchworks.

"If you're into combat airplanes, then you definitely need to visit the Combat Air Museum at Forbes Field," Miller said.

The Combat Air Museum is dedicated to the restoring, preserving and displaying of aircraft and artifacts. It is the only museum in the world that displays combat aircraft from every war in which powered aircraft was used.

Miller said another great place to visit is Cedar Crest, which is the residence for Kansas governors, since 1962.

Cedar Crest is a 12-room, French-Norman-style house that overlooks the Kansas River. Cedar Crest's landscape has been recognized nationally for creating a wildlife habitat.

"I would greatly encourage this tour," Miller said. "It is a fantastic house."

Another popular attraction in Topeka is the Topeka Zoological Park.

"One of our most popular attractions is the tropical rain forest," Lanette Scurlock, office supervisor for the Topeka Zoological Park, said.

The tropical rain forest, started in 1974, is full of lush vegetation and exotic animals. "Most of the animals are just roaming around the indoor forest," Scurlock said. "Some animals are hiding. If you are patient enough, you will eventually see them moving around."

Other exhibits include the

Gorilla Encounter, which allows visitors to walk into a glass-enclosed area with the apes out in an open environment.

"The Gorilla Encounter exhibit is popular year-round," Scurlock said. "This exhibit is a great way to see gorillas in their natural habitat."

If getting dinner and taking in a show is what you want, you should visit the Topeka Civic Theatre. The theater is one of the oldest community theaters in the nation.

It has won national and international recognition as an award-winning dinner theater. The theater did run into some problems from last summer's flooding.

"The theater was recently flooded out of its original location, so we have been doing things at different locations," Adrienne Evans, marketing director for the Topeka Civic Theatre, said.

"We don't know if the theater will be redone at this time," Evans said. "We will continue to have performances at different locations even if the old location isn't remodeled."

Evans said the next project the theater will be performing is a non-dinner performance March 12-13 and 18-19 at the Topeka Performing Arts Center.

"We are doing the MGM version of the 'Wizard of Oz,'" Evans said.

Evans said the theater has had good response to the production.

"There has been a high turnout for positions in the production," Evans said.

Evans said ticket sales are going very well, but there are still tickets available.

"I think this is going to be a great production," Evans said.

"A lot of people come from out of town for performances like this one."

Topeka has many other cultural and arts possibilities for visitors, including the Metropolitan Ballet of Topeka, the Helen Hocker Performing Arts Center, the Topeka Symphony and the Topeka Performing Arts Center.

Topeka also has shopping to suit all tastes and budgets. It has everything from large department-store chains to locally owned specialty shops.

"I think that Westridge Mall is a great place for shopping in Topeka," Kevin Burenheide, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Topeka offers many other shopping centers, including Gage Shopping Center, Holliday Square Shopping Center and Fleming Place, to name a few.

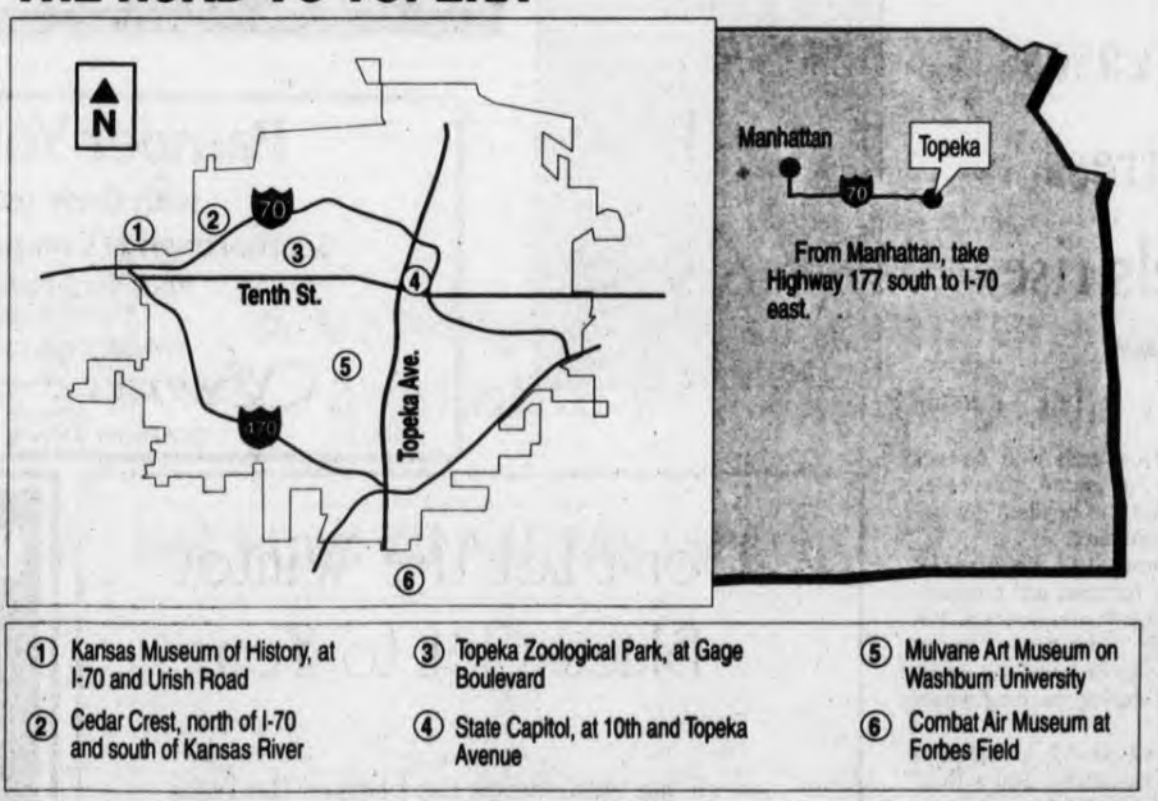
"Hyper-Mart is also a very popular store here in Topeka," Burenheide said.

Miller said when it comes to a good place for family or friends to visit, Topeka should be the clear choice.

"We have a very rich history, and, being the capital city of Kansas, we have a lot of Kansas pride," Miller said. "We are proud to share that with anyone, whether they are from Kansas or any other state."



THE ROAD TO TOPEKA



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

WHERE TO EAT IN TOPEKA

Original Topeka restaurants

- Byrd's Nest, American food, 921 S. Kansas Ave., 232-6239
- Kobe Steakhouse of Japan, Fairlawn Plaza Mall, 272-6633
- Lane's Barbeque, 1306 S. Kansas Ave., 232-3610
- Paisano's Pizza, 435 S. Kansas Ave., 357-6545
- Pepe & Chela's, authentic Mexican food, 10th and Tyler, 357-8332
- Tia's Cafe, Caribbean and Mexican food, 21st and Washburn, 232-0719

Chain restaurants

- Annie's Santa Fe, West Ridge Mall, 271-1060
- Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe, 3425 S. Kansas Ave., 266-3457
- Casa Authentic Mexican Food, 3320 SW Topeka Blvd., 266-4503
- Chili's Bar and Grill, 2021 SW Wanamaker Road, 271-9777
- Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, 1925 SW Wanamaker Road, 271-7526
- Red Lobster Restaurants, 201 SW 29th St., 267-2850

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

2 February Fever

Special Section

Battling the winter blues, blahs & bulges

February 17, 1994

Julie Waliczek, junior in kinesiology, exerts some saved-up energy on a rowing machine Tuesday afternoon in the fitness room at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

SARAH HURTER
Collegian



AVOIDING AN EXERCISE RUT

Finding that new **TWIST** to an old grind

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

Tired of the same, dull exercise routine? Looking for a different approach to work that body?

Local health clubs have found some new ways to put the fun back into exercising.

"We know how bored people get when they don't have any variety in their exercise program, so we try to have different things for them to do," Chris Bloom, floor manager at Manhattan Athletic Club, said.

Some current exercise trends are popular in Manhattan, while others are still making their way here.

"Funk aerobics, which combines dancing and aerobics, are really popular on the East and West coasts, but I think that they will catch on here, too," Bloom said.

Slide aerobics, in which a person uses a plastic mat to move from side to side, is another form of exercise that is becoming popular, Gayle Winter, owner of Nautilus Fitness and Aerobic Center, said.

"I think that slide will be more for younger rather than older people because of all of the side-to-side movement," Winter said.

Another type of exercise program that is popular is cross-training. With a cross-training program, the individual can have a variety of exercises and interchange them frequently to keep the program from going stale.

"I have noticed that people are very receptive to our cross-training and step-aerobics classes, and I think it's because of the variety of exercises those programs offer," Deena Dipman, owner of the Ladies Club, said.

One form of exercise that has been around for years is weightlifting, but the way people are lifting and the reasons why they lift have changed.

"People are still lifting weights, but they aren't so much into powerlifting as they are into shaping their bodies," Sean Doerflinger, manager of Hardbodies Gym, said.

Healthy living is one of the reasons fitness has become popular.

"When working out first became popular, everyone did it to look good, but now people do it because they have a genuine concern for their health," Winter said.

"They want to get their body in the best shape possible so they can worry less about health problems occurring," she said.

"I think that slide will be more for younger rather than older people because of all of the side-to-side movement."

GAYLE WINTER
Owner of Nautilus
Fitness and Aerobic
Center

DEPRESSION

Seasonal disorder common in winter

"When it is darker and snowy out, you tend to become less active."

CAROL JAUQUET
Therapist at
University Counseling
Services

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

There are points in life when all a person can see is gloom and loneliness. This depression may be due to stress, tragedy, or changes in the seasons.

Seasonal depression is commonly referred to as "cabin fever." However its scientific name is Seasonal Affective Disorder. This disorder is more common during the winter when there is not much sunlight.

"When it is darker and snowy out, you tend to become less active," Carol Jauquet, therapist at University Counseling Services, said. "This disorder is very rare at K-State, but the feeling of not being as energetic is very common."

There are ways of dealing with season-

al affective disorder, or any other kind of depression.

A campus group known as Blues Busters tries to help people with varying forms of depression.

"The group deals with students that are dealing with depression at varying degrees," Dan Berkow, psychologist at University Counseling Services, said.

Blues Busters does this in a group setting, where people can feel comfortable with each other. In this group, people act as peer counselors.

"Blues Busters gives people a chance to get something with someone else. However, we don't want the group to exert pressure on each other to talk," Berkow said.

This is the groups second year on

campus, and Berkow said the group is successful.

"I feel the group is successful. However, more importantly, each individual in the group can have their own personal success," Berkow said.

Most people within the group have been referred to Blues Busters by a counselor.

However, if someone needs help with depression, it is possible to join the group by themselves.

"There are flyers and posters around the campus.

"Most people come to the group because, after one-on-one counseling, the doctor refers them there. However, it is possible to come to the group without previous counseling," Berkow said.

CABIN FEVER

'Cabin fever' increases as stress levels rise

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

It is a feeling of being trapped.

A restlessness that causes floors to be paced, nerves to scream and the need to get out and do something.

For some, it is the stress of cramming for tests and completing homework assignments. For others, it is "cabin fever," a term often used to describe the desire to get out during the long winter months.

What causes these stresses and how do students deal with it?

For Kevin Henao, junior in electrical engineering, his stress is largely due to his lack of a winter break. He had an operation that caused him to be in bed for the entire break.

"I went directly from getting out of bed to school and part-time work three days later. Just to stay caught up in both of them, there's not a lot of spare time. Not between that and family," Henao said.

Henao said because of these time restrictions, there is not much time for socializing and the stress builds up.

"Pressure would be a good word to describe it. There's pres-

See STRESS Page 4

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February Fever

3

Special Section

Battling the winter blues, blahs & bulges

February 17, 1994



Fireworks (left) and a sandcastle-building contest (below) are two ways Wichitans celebrate the annual Wichita Riverfest in May.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER/Collegian



Get out of town — to Wichita

LORI DAVIS

Collegian

Two-and-one-half hours away from Manhattan, Wichita is a close destination for a day trip that can help students take a break from the pressures of school.

In Wichita, students can trade their winter blahs for experience in unusual restaurants, clubs and new places.

Shopping is an ideal activity in Wichita, which offers numerous places to shop. The city's two large malls, Towne East and Towne West, offer 255 shops.

One of the newest shopping areas in Wichita is Old Town, a district in downtown Wichita.

In the past two years, warehouses in Old Town have been restored and turned into small shops — art, antique and collectible shops, clubs and theme restaurants.

For history buffs, there is the Old Cowtown Museum. The museum offers authentic stores, homes, saloons and memorabilia from the 1870s. In the summer the museum melodramas, pageants and special events recreate life in that era.

A new attraction in Wichita is the Wichita Boat House.

The Jayhawk, one of the three yachts Bill Koch used to win the

1992 America's Cup, will be displayed. The museum is only partially open, although it is scheduled to open completely this spring.

For nature lovers, the Sedgwick County Zoo and Botanica, and the Wichita Gardens are options.

The zoo offers boat rides on a canal, a tropical rainforest and the North American Prairie Exhibit, which shows animals of the frontier in their natural environments. Botanica features seasonal floral and plant displays with themes.

At the suggestions of many K-State students from the Wichita area, visitors may want to stay a little longer and take in the night life of Wichita.

Old Town is a healthy part of the night life in Wichita. Shad Rockstad, student body president of Wichita State University, said Old Town is a popular area for students.

"It's kind of like the same atmosphere as Aggieville," Rockstad said.

Rockstad said Old

Town, like Aggieville, is a place where people almost always run into people they know.

Zac Bailey, junior in agricultural engineering, also suggested Old Town as a spot for visitors to try.

He said the concentration of

the large clubs is one reason for Old Town's appeal. Bailey went to The Chicago Cab Company in Old Town on a recent visit home to Cheney, near Wichita.

Bailey said he noticed many differences between bars in Manhattan and Wichita. Size was

one difference. Bailey said there were about 300-400 people of a variety of ages in the club that night.

"The foyer area is bigger than Applebee's," he said. "The age range was a lot more well distributed."

Dress codes were another difference, Bailey said.

"I can't wear my ballcap into Chicago Cab," he said.

"Nobody had hats on."

"When I was in high school in Wichita, downtown was dead on the weekends. They're doing a lot of redeveloping in Old Town," Bailey said.

In addition to Old Town, Rockstad listed other bars and clubs visitors should check out.

One bar Rockstad mentioned was the Piano, a music bar that features old classic hits.

"We've had a lot of fun there. A

guy plays old songs on the piano and sings," Rockstad said.

While the college crowd enjoys the Piano, a lot of people older than 50 come to enjoy the atmosphere as well, he said.

Wichita has several other options for night-time entertainment aside from Old Town.

Sara Nicholson, junior in graphic design and international marketing, suggested visitors try one of her favorite places, the Crown-Uptown Dinner Theatre. The theater, she said, offers dinner, drinks and entertainment for around \$15 a person.

"I went to 'Grease' there," Nicholson said.

"It was great entertainment. It's fun to dress up and go."

Wichita has numerous theme restaurants. One Nicholson pointed out was Jimmie's Diner, a restaurant with a 1950s theme.

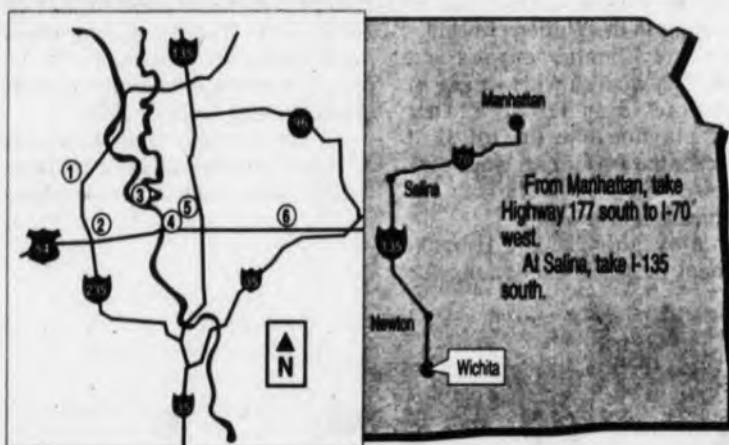
"It's totally '50s. They have really cool paraphernalia," she said.

"They're known for their milkshakes and malts."

Ann Arnold, sophomore in chemistry and pre-med, recommended Willie C's Cafe and Bar. Aside from the food, Arnold said, she liked the atmosphere.

"It's got a lot of character," she said.

THE ROAD TO WICHITA



- 1 Sedgwick County Zoo, at Windmill and Zoo Boulevard
- 2 Towne West Mall, at Maple and I-235
- 3 Cowtown and Botanica, at Sim Park Drive and Amidon
- 4 Boat House, at Lewis
- 5 Old Town, near Douglas from 1st to Washington
- 6 Towne East Mall, at Highway 54 and Rock Road

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Smorgasbord

A variety of entertainment is available in Kansas City

KRISTEN WELBORN

Collegian

"I'm goin' to Kansas City — Kansas City, here I come."

If a day trip sounds fun to you, look no further than Kansas City. Hop on I-70 East for a two-hour drive, and you're on your way.

Festivals, dance programs, art exhibitions, sporting events and theater are some of the activities Kansas City has to offer.

For animal lovers, the Kansas City Zoo is undergoing a \$50 million expansion. Many of the animals are in habitats that simulate their native surroundings. Tropical habitats, the seal pool, the ape house and the water-fowl exhibit all have been renovated. Elephant and pony rides are available for small children.

For those who like to gamble, the Woodlands, west of Kansas City, is the place to be.

"I like to go to the Woodlands — it's something different to do. I personally like the horses," Gwyn Kesler, graduate student in political science, said.

The Woodlands is the nation's

only side-by-side horse-and-dog-racing track, according to the Convention and Visitor's Bureau of Greater Kansas City.

Gambling may also soon be a reality on the Missouri River. The Missouri Gambling Commission has begun accepting applications for riverboat gambling licenses.

For the sports enthusiast, the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex, on I-70 and the Blue Ridge cutoff in Kansas City, Mo., contains Arrowhead Stadium, home of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Kauffman Stadium, home to the Kansas City Royals.

If hotdogs, baseball and a stadium of excited fans sounds good to you, the Royals' baseball home opener is at 1:35 p.m. April 8 at Kauffman Stadium.

Kemper Arena is home to the Kansas City Blades hockey team and the Attack indoor soccer club.

If you are looking for a variety of Kansas City landmarks, hop on the trolley.

The Kansas City trolley system runs through the city's main corridor seven days a week, March through December. The downtown area,

River Market, Crown Center, Westport and the Country Club Plaza are all served by the red trolleys.

Some students recommend this area for a visit.

"I would probably go to Westport for night-time activity," Scott Reynolds, senior in public relations, said.

The Country Club Plaza has been compared to New York's Fifth Avenue and Rodeo Drive in Los Angeles. The plaza contains elaborate fountains and Spanish-style architecture.

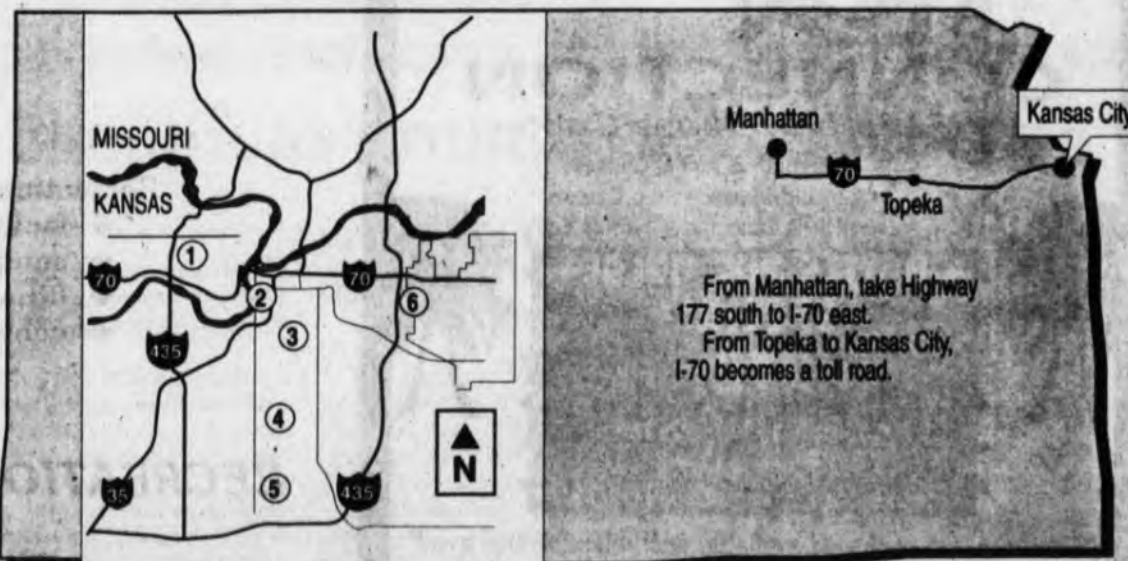
"I would go to the plaza because it's got a lot of neat shops, restaurants and everything you need to have a good time," Jamie Weber, freshman in pre-health information management, said.

More than 175,000 light bulbs outline 60 miles of buildings, archways, towers and corners of the plaza during the holiday season, according to the Convention and Visitor's Bureau of Kansas City.

Crown Center has been called a "city within a city." Its extensive

■ See KANSAS CITY Page 4

THE ROAD TO KANSAS CITY



- 1 The Woodlands Race Track, at Leavenworth Road and I-435
- 2 Kemper Arena, at I-670 and Genessee
- 3 Crown Center, at Main and Pershing Road
- 4 Westport, at Ward Parkway and Westport Road
- 5 Country Club Plaza, at I-35 and Ward Parkway
- 6 Arrowhead Stadium, at I-70 and I-435

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

4 February Fever

Special Section

Battling the winter blues, blahs & bulges

February 17, 1994

Sun SEEKERS

Suntan lotion and UV goggles make for a glowing good time

JEFF GAMBER
Collegian

From a wintry Kansas afternoon, you step inside your favorite tanning salon. The warmth and smell of suntan lotion is reminiscent of summer days at the local pool.

You step into a room, don your protective goggles and lay down on a clear plexiglass bed. Flip a switch, close your eyes and imagine yourself on a tropical beach.

For half an hour, you escape the mid-February cold and receive a golden tan.

For these and other reasons, indoor tanning is popular in Manhattan, especially during the months before spring break. Gretchen Schmoekel, junior in elementary education, said.

Schmoekel, who works at Southern Sun in the Candlewood shopping center, said the number of customers rises from the beginning of spring semester until just before spring break.

"It's picked up a lot since school started again. People usually walk in, but now they can't. They need to make appointments to make sure they can get in when they want," Schmoekel said.

Tracy Orr, senior in special education, works at Tans to Go in Aggieville. She also said the number of indoor tanners seems to build toward spring break.

"December is really slow. December is one of the slowest months compared to even summertime. January starts off real slow and picks up. February is crazy, and March is crazy just because of spring break," Orr said.

Christie Johnson, senior in microbiology, said she is tanning now in preparation for a spring break cruise in the Bahamas.

"I'm actually tanning right now because I'm going on a trip for spring break, and I don't want to get burned," Johnson said.

People tan indoors for many different reasons, Orr said. Many people like to get a tan before spring break so they don't burn when they're out in the sun for long periods, she said. Orr said she also sees a lot of bodybuilders and women who don't wear makeup come in.

"We have a lot of bodybuilders who come in here. A lot of the big guys you see at the Rec all tan in here. A lot of the girls who come in here to tan don't like to wear makeup. It gives them a natural base or color so they don't have to wear foundation and whatever else," Orr said.

She said people tan to feel better about themselves.

"It makes people feel better about themselves just because they look better and they feel better overall."

TRACY ORR

Senior in special education and Tans to Go employee

"It makes a lot of people feel better about themselves just because they look better, and they feel better overall. When you go out in the sunlight, it has some effect. It cheers you up. During finals, there are a lot of people that come in and tan, and I wonder if that has something to do with it," Orr said.

Schmoekel said indoor tanning has gotten a bad reputation in the past, but that it is just as safe as tanning outdoors.

"A lot of people think it's bad, but it's really not bad. It's the same as the sun. It can be abused if you don't take care of your skin. Of course, we're living in a time where it's not really that good to be tan anymore.

"That's why a lot of people aren't getting dark anymore, they're just getting color. No one likes to be pure white," Schmoekel said.

Orr said she saw a recent "60 Minutes" episode that discussed the thought that indoor tanning might be safer than outdoor tan-

ning. Orr said this is because the tanning beds only put out UVA rays.

"You burn more outside because there's more UVB rays. The bulbs that we have here have only UVA rays, which are tanning rays. When you tan here it actually takes about two times before you can really see it because it's more of a tan. At some tanning salons, they have B (UVB) booths which is like a real intense fry. People like that because they think they're getting warm, but they also lose their tan faster.

"Here it's more of a slower tanning, and you don't burn as much. There's always the people who burn. If you burn outside, then you're going to burn in here," Orr said.

Schmoekel said indoor tanning is as safe as outdoor tanning and said they take precautions to try to keep people safe. This includes providing goggles to protect the eyes and limiting the amount of tanning anyone can do in a given time period.

"These beds are all 20-minute beds, and no person can ever come in twice a day. If we notice that they're red, we won't let them tan as long.

"It's like the saying — too much of anything isn't good. It's OK as long as you do it in moderation," Schmoekel said.

Stress comes from many sources

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

sure because you feel, 'God, I've got to do this and I've got to do that,'" he said.

"You've got to get it done and there's not a lot of time to do it. There's pressure to do well in school, be a good husband and a good employee. It's just go, go, go."

But stress can be caused by more than being busy. To some, it is caused by the inability to do something you love.

Jason Allen, junior in business, broke his ankle the first weekend of school and has been inside for most of this semester.

"I just want to get the hell out of here," he said.

Allen's statement is typical of what many people suffering from cabin fever think.

"What really sucks is that I can't ride my motorcycle. The last couple of days, I've seen people out on their bikes, and it really bums me out," Allen said.

Unfortunately, having a broken leg is not the only thing that can cause cabin fever. Little spare time and the cold weather can cause anyone to be stricken with it.

Juliana Johnson, junior in biology and microbiology, said she has been suffering from stress and cabin fever, also. Johnson has taken steps to relieve it.

"Exercise is probably the most productive way I do it, because I like the way exercise does something for my body other than just

mentally relieve stress," she said.

"I've also found it very effective to get away from the stress by going out to a movie or with friends, or by losing myself in some other situation."

Henao, however, doesn't often have the time to get away.

"One night a week, or sometimes a month, is all it seems I get to relieve the stress," Henao said.

"Random video games at school and get-togethers with my family and my wife's family are the only stress relief I get."

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Kansas City renowned for jazz district

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

area includes Hallmark Cards and a retail shopping center.

"It has an outdoor ice-skating rink and free Friday night concerts in the summer," Joanna Willits, freshman in elementary education, said.

Since the 1920s, Kansas City has been known for its contributions to the world of jazz.

The 18th and Vine historic jazz district is world-renowned for its rich jazz and blues scene. Construction of an International Jazz Hall of Fame is set to begin.

One of the city's most impres-

sive landmarks is the Liberty Memorial tower, dedicated after World War I in memory of peace.

Take a bird's-eye view of Kansas City from the top of the memorial at 100 W. 26th St., across from Crown Center.

The City Market area, located on Fifth Street, is an assortment of ethnic shops and eateries.

The Arabia Steamboat Museum allows visitors to travel back in time and experience the cargo found on a sunken steamboat more than a century ago.

Arts and entertainment are also readily available in Kansas City.

"I enjoy going to the Nelson-Atkins art gallery," Grant Hebel, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said.

The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, located at 4525 Oak St., has one of the largest collections of Oriental art in the Western world.

For the theater enthusiast, Kansas City offers a wide variety of productions, from Tiffany's Attic dinner playhouse to the Midland Center for the Performing Arts.

Kansas City is also famous for its barbecue and steaks.

"I enjoy going to the Hibachi restaurant on the Plaza because the

food is prepared by real Japanese chefs right in front of your eyes," Hebel said.

If it is a thrill you seek, visit one of the city's amusement parks.

Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun are two theme parks located on I-435 East. Worlds of Fun offers more than 135 rides and will be open weekends, beginning with its grand opening April 2, 1994.

Oceans of Fun, with more than 35 water activities and a million-gallon wave pool, will open May 27.

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FEBRUARY 18, 1994

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VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 102

INSIDE
WEEKEND
looks into the world
of felt-covered
tables.
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FRIDAY

HIGH 68 LOW 27
WEATHER — PAGE 2



Tune and timber

Jim Hurburt, Manhattan resident, fiddles away on his violin while selling wood Thursday afternoon in a parking lot near Poyntz Avenue. Hurburt said he plays while selling fruit or wood to pass the time and catch people's attention.

SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

Senate passes regent seats

TAWNIA ERNST

Collegian

Student Senate voted in K-State student representation on the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday night.

Along with the representation bill, the inclusion of a Higher Education Price Index with the Partnership for Excellence went through.

The representation asks the Kansas Legislature to add two student seats to the Board of Regents.

The price index, if included with the partnership program, would prevent tuition from reaching levels higher than that of inflation.

Tuition could still be raised for special projects, but not without student support.

If the index were included with the partnership, it wouldn't go into effect until the end of the partnership proposal's three years.

During open period, Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations, spoke about the plebiscite election's effects on the partnership program.

Peterson said with or without the program, tuition is going to increase.

It is our responsibility, Peterson said, to work to get the whole pack-

age together.

Students can either be players and make sure the University gets benefits from a tuition increase with the partnership or, if they aren't going to be players, then it's likely there will be an increase without the benefits of a faculty pay raise.

Students can help push the partnership through by "talking to their legislators."

Grassroots is a way to make it happen," Peterson said.

At press time, Student Senate still hadn't voted on the plebiscite election proposed by Jeff Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry.

In other business, Student Senate passed the re-structuring of the Fine Arts Council. As a result, the Fine Arts fee will have a net increase of 50 cents.

This increase accounts for additional groups that will join the council and a decrease in student activities fees as a result of freeing up fees that had been paid out to those groups before.

The Fine Arts Council will now handle funding concerns for the English department, the modern languages department and other student groups related to fine arts.

Debate team ranked No. 2

SERA L. TANK

Collegian

One of K-State's varsity debate teams is ranked No. 2 nationally, behind only Arizona State University.

Lincoln Houde, senior in psychology, and David Devereaux, senior in arts and sciences, have won three of the five tournaments they've competed in this season.

The first two tournaments were at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo., early in the semester.

Houde and Devereaux won both times.

The third tournament was at K-State. The team placed first but was not allowed to be declared the official winners.

"Since we were the host

team, we were not allowed to win the tournament, officially. However, we did technically place first," said John Burtis, associate professor of speech and forensics director.

On Feb. 6, Devereaux and Houde completed a 12-day swing through Missouri, where they competed in St. Louis and at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The team placed third in both tournaments.

"We were pleased with our performances at the first three tournaments but extremely disappointed with our losses at UMKC and St. Louis," Houde said.

The topic for the spring semester is "Resolved: That United States military intervention is justified to foster democracy in the post-Cold War."

Susan Stanfield, speech instructor and debate coach, said the team has been on the negative side of the topic.

"They were perfect at UMKC until we slipped up on the negative in the semis," she said.

Burtis said a first-place win at either the St. Louis or UMKC tournament would have tied K-State with Arizona State for a national first-place ranking.

Devereaux and Houde are preparing to compete at the Heart of America Tournament at the University of Kansas.

The competition will be from today until Feb. 20 in Lawrence.

Houde said he and Devereaux have been working hard and are prepared for the competition.

Legislators take to TV airwaves

LISA ELLIOTT

Collegian

Four state legislators answered questions on subjects ranging from legalizing marijuana to the Partnership for Excellence and public education.

Senate President Bud Burke, R-Olathe; House Speaker Bob Miller, R-Wellington; Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia; and House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, all answered questions at the second TELENET legislative town meeting Thursday night.

John Hanna, Associated Press reporter assigned to the Statehouse, was moderator for the meeting.

The meeting was broadcast to 37 sites in the state through the Regents Network TELENET system.

Tim Peterson, director of TELENET, asked the legislators if there was support for the Partnership for Excellence legislation.

Burke said adding Washburn University to the Kansas Board of Regents system is inevitable, but the question is when.

"I think it has more buoyancy than past years," he said.



DAVID MAYES/Collegian

Bill Dorsett, Manhattan, listens to the response to a point he raised about the death penalty bill being debated in the Kansas Senate during a TELENET legislative town meeting Thursday night in Dole Hall.

"There is still very strong opposition to it. I think it will have a difficult time unless we have some money in March."

Another issue of concern was the death penalty. The House death penalty bill includes both premeditated first degree murder and accidental murder.

"As far as Kansas' crime issues, it's not going to be the answer," Karr said.

The possibility of a constitutional challenge will not determine the future of the death penalty bill, Miller said.

"We find ourselves in court quite often," Miller said.

"We get sued as often for not doing anything as for doing something."

Burke and other state legislators from Kansas and around the country attended a meeting in Washington, D.C.,

Salary increase means tuition hike

TAWNIA ERNST

Collegian

Tuition increases are one of those inevitable things that a college student dreads.

The Partnership for Excellence is a program that, if passed, will set in motion a series of these increases over the next several years.

The program supports tuition increases of 9 percent for in-state residents and 13 percent for out-of-state residents for each of the three years. These increases would help fund faculty pay raises.

Washburn University's entrance into the state system has been tied in with the partnership.

Students from K-State and other universities in the Kansas Board of Regents system have voiced their opinions of the program.

"Personally, I don't think Washburn should be included," Meg Stueve, sophomore in speech pathology, said. "They've footed the bill long enough and they can continue to do so. Our faculty, though, is the lowest paid faculty in the Big Eight. They deserve a pay raise, and if they're going to get an increase, students should help pay for it."

Another student said tuition is already costly and that the state should have a hand in paying its employees.

"When I came here in January 1990, the tuition was about \$620 and it's gone up about \$300 since. It's ridiculous," Vernon Long, junior in music education, said.

"Being a state school, the state should chip in some."

Even without the program, the likelihood of an increase in tuition is great, Ed Skoog, student body president, said. The program at least gives K-State a greater chance to gain from the increases, he said.

"What we get in exchange if the whole plan comes through is a better chance to maintain the quality faculty and to give a fairer shake for higher education," Skoog said. "If it doesn't come through, we'll have a tuition increase anyway without the state giving anything."

For others, the PFE brings up memories of a similar program, the Margin of Excellence, that fell short several years ago. They said what happened then could easily happen again.

The MOE provided for benefits from higher tuition, but fell through, Rachel Smith, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I'm not opposed to increase in faculty salaries, but the Partnership for Excellence has a lot of similarities to the Margin of Excellence," Smith said. "They said they'd earmark money for us, but there's no guarantee—no contract that we will get money back."

"We're a state school," she said. "They shouldn't have to come to us for money. If they come to us for money now, where is it going to stop?"

John Shoemaker, student body president at the University of

TUITION CHANGES

The increase for 1995-96 has not been set. The increase could be different depending on faculty salaries and enrollments. These will be the increases if the percentage remains constant.

Undergraduate Kansas residents	
93-94	\$786
95-96	\$935
94-95	\$857
96-97	\$1020
Undergraduate non-residents	
93-94	\$3095
95-96	\$3952
94-95	\$3497
96-97	\$4466

HAROLD RING/Collegian

Kansas, said while there is a possibility that the Partnership could break down, the inclusion of Washburn with the program would help ensure a more serious commitment by state legislators.

KU students don't like the idea of a higher tuition, but they don't necessarily oppose the program, Shoemaker said.

"The general attitude on campus is that no one likes tuition increase, but the faculty is underpaid," Shoemaker said. "We will have to make sacrifices to get us back to where we should be with salaries."

"I think the program reverses the

■ See PSU Page 3

Dry conditions prompt ban on burning

KEN DIEBEL

Collegian

A recent spell of dry and windy weather conditions prompted the Riley County Board of Commissioners to issue a burning ban.

The ban goes into effect immediately, and it will be in effect for seven days—subject to changes by the commissioners, Monty Wedel, emergency management director, said.

"There is lots of fuel out there because of last year's heavy rains," Wedel said. "There is lots of growth, and it is very dry on top."

The ban makes misusing fire in several ways a misdemeanor.

"Basically, the ban affects the areas outside the city of Manhattan because you shouldn't be burning anything in the city anyway," Wedel said.

Manhattan has a permanent no-burning ordinance, Rick Berry, battalion chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, said.

Grass fires have ignited throughout northeast Kansas this past week.

The Manhattan Fire Department fought two fires Wednesday, Berry said. One was near Gary Avenue, and the other was under the water tower near the Sunset Zoo, he said.

Berry said the Gary Avenue fire probably was caused by an improperly discarded cigarette.

The first thing people should do when they encounter a fire anywhere in Riley County is call 911, Jim Kunkle, fire program director for state and extension forestry, said.

"The best thing to do is find a phone," Kunkle said.

DRY CONDITIONS RAISE CAUTIONS

Several activities are prohibited while the emergency is in effect:

- Careless use of smoking materials.
- Building, maintaining, attending or using any open fire except in permanent stoves, fireplaces or barbecue grills in developed areas or residential lawns.
- No prescribed burning unless exempted in writing by the county fire chief.
- Violation of the ban is a class A misdemeanor.

TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAZING RESULTS IN MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.— Five fraternity brothers were arraigned Thursday on charges of involuntary manslaughter and hazing in the beating death of Kappa Alpha Psi pledge Michael Davis earlier this week.

Two other men were being questioned Thursday.

A father of one of the suspects said Davis had endured a fraternity initiation in which pledges ran down a line of brothers who hit them with their fists. The rite took place late at night on a campus football field.

Davis, a 25-year-old junior studying journalism, was found unconscious in his apartment Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Psi has been in trouble before. In 1988 it was suspended for a year for hazing. Art Wallhausen,

assistant to the university president, said. He said the chapter has 10 active members.

Wallhausen said the university is conducting its own investigation. He said fraternity members could be suspended, and the university could suspend or revoke the fraternity's charter.

Wallhausen said university regulations ban hazing. The national Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity also bans hazing. A lawyer for the fraternity did not return telephone calls.

The National Panhellenic Council in Bloomington, Ind., is the coordinating body for Kappa Alpha Psi and seven other fraternities and sororities.

KERRIGAN, HARDING SILENT IN 1ST JOINT PRACTICE

HAMAR, Norway — Nancy Kerrigan skated in the same lacy white costume she wore the day of her assault, a subtle reminder to Tonya Harding that all is not forgotten or forgiven.

Kerrigan and Harding never spoke to each other in their first Olympic practice together Thursday.

At the end of two sessions that cracked with tension, Harding crashed on a triple axel and clutched her right ankle in pain. After a few minutes, she attempted the jump three more times. She pulled out of the first one before leaping, then she twirled around only

twice on her next attempt. Finally, she made it.

Harding skated her best after Kerrigan left, twice nailing the triple axel jump that only one woman, Midori Ito of Japan, ever landed in an Olympics.

They were observed by an international media horde of 500 reporters, photographers and TV crews jammed into a space suited for no more than 100. Some waited seven hours to make sure they had a spot, and dozens of others could not get in.

HIRING PRACTICES DISCRIMINATE

WASHINGTON — The state of New Jersey agreed Thursday to pay more than \$7 million to blacks and women denied jobs as prison guards, police and sheriff's officers because of allegedly biased testing and hiring policies.

Some 450 blacks and women who were rejected will be offered such jobs on a priority basis.

The settlement of a 1988 lawsuit by the Justice Department's civil rights division was the second largest ever obtained by the federal government in a job bias case involving state or local government.

New Jersey agreed to award the back pay to black and female applicants affected by the practices.

The federal government had charged New Jersey with violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because its Department of Personnel administered state-developed written tests that did not predict success in the jobs and which minorities failed far more frequently than others.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

► "I finally get to prove to the world I can win a gold medal."

— Tonya Harding, after the U.S. Olympic Committee agreed to let her skate in the Olympics.

► "It's not an issue of special rights for any one group. It's a battle to protect the human rights of every individual."

— President Clinton, in a letter to gay-rights groups supporting their battle against anti-gay ballot initiatives in nearly a dozen states.

► "We need to bring faculty salaries up to where they ought to be. Right now, our faculty is lagging way behind other land-grant institutions in salaries."

— Aruna Michie, Faculty Senate president.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

At 12:59 a.m., an employee of Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., reported the theft of an electric vehicle sign. Loss was \$90.

At 1:04 a.m., Mary Sizemore, manager of Burger King, 1328 Laramie St., reported a male subject had passed out

inside. Sizemore requested an officer to remove the subject.

At 6:51 a.m., Kenney Walker, 914 Garden Way, reported the theft of two plastic-spoke wheel covers. Loss was \$100.

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL RM 116

532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call, and we will do our best to right our wrong.

NAME MISPELLED

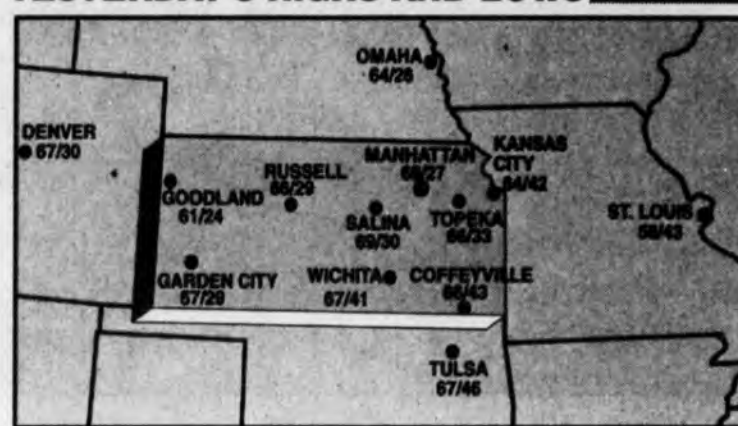
Because of a reporter's error, the name of Richard Brede, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, was misspelled in a story about Attorney General Janet Reno. The Collegian regrets the error.

AFFILIATION WRONG

Because of a copy-editing error, in Wednesday's "Legislators support program" it was reported that Rep. Shelia Hochhauser is a Republican. Hochhauser is a Democrat from Manhattan. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Rain and snowstorms along the west coast. Possible mudslides in California. Dry across the rest of the nation, except in Florida.

Very mild and partly sunny, with highs 60 to 75 and lows 35 to 40.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Very mild, windy and sunny. High in the middle 60's with gusty south winds.

TOMORROW



Breezy and warm with a high in the mid-60s.

EXTENDED



Saturday, mild and windy. Highs in the 60s with a slight chance for showers.

SHOOT YOURSELF and your friends

The Royal Purple yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal are offering you the chance to shoot yourself. For no charge, you may come to the K-State Union and get your picture taken with your friends to be in the yearbook. You and up to five of your friends can come in to get shot. The photos will appear in the 1994 yearbook on a first-come, first-served basis.

FREE

You will not pay for this service, but Blaker Studio Royal will sell copies of the photos to you if you wish. The costs will be \$7 for a 5x7 and \$10 for a 8x10. This would also be a great chance to purchase the 1994 Royal Purple if you have not already done so. This is your last chance to purchase the book for only \$16. With the exception of this promotion, the book is \$20.



Thursday, Feb. 17—Friday, Feb. 18
Across from the Union Stateroom
9:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.



The Royal Purple reserves the right to limit the number of photos to appear in the yearbook. Limit 6 people per photo.

Board supports diversity

COLLEGIAN STAFF

The Kansas Board of Regents voted unanimously to accept recommendations by a multiculturalism committee to spend more money and time to increase diversity and multiculturalism at the regents universities at its meeting in Topeka Thursday.

The committee was created one year ago to research ways the regents schools could increase diversity and multiculturalism on their campuses.

The Council of Student Affairs Officers, the Students' Advisory Committee, two members of the Council of Chief Academic Officers, Faculty Senate presidents and one regents staff member served on the committee.

"The report defines a strategy that can give the whole regents system better focus," Provost James Coffman, chairman of the Committee of Diversity and Multiculturalism, said.

"It signifies that the regents clearly are engaged in the process of promoting diversity," he said.

Gwen Owens-Wilson, who worked as a special assistant to Coffman, said the committee was

created to raise awareness and consciousness of not only the regents, but also the faculty of the regents institutions.

"The committee's charge was to find out what was happening on the six regents campuses and form a policy regarding multiculturalism," Owens-Wilson said.

As recommended in the report, the board plans to consider budgeting more money for minority faculty recruitment during the budgeting process in June.

After securing resources from the Kansas Legislature, the regents would have the opportunity to increase the number of minority faculty at the six universities.

In an effort to encourage minority high school students to obtain a college education, the regents schools have created a minority scholarship fund and an out-reach program.

If the programs are given increased funds by the legislature, the universities would be able to award more need-based minority scholarships to high school students.

The regents schools would also be able to expand their outreach program. The program gives minority high school students the opportu-

nity to interact with college students and to be exposed to a university.

The committee also discussed the visiting scholar program in the report.

"The program brings a minority faculty member to campus to listen and spend time with minority students and serve as a role model," Coffman said.

"The idea behind the program is to give our faculty ideas to diversify the curriculum and gives us a network of acquaintances to recruit minority faculty in the future," he said.

The board will also support the first-ever Regents Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism in the fall to give faculty members the opportunity to share ideas and compare progress.

The committee's report gained approval from the board, but more work lies ahead for its members.

The committee will meet with the regents attorneys to create a model sexual and racial harassment policies to present to the board. In addition to discussing the language to be used in the policy, the members will also decide if sexual orientation should be included in the proposal.

PSU doesn't want Washburn in regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disturbing trend of state funding being cut," he said. "We were at the whim of the legislature—this earmarks money and sends it back to us."

General opinion at Pittsburg State University, another regent university, tends to favor PFE, except for the tie-in to Washburn, Clayton Tatro, student body vice president at PSU, said.

"It would be just another mouth to feed," Tatro said. "We are supposed to receive an enrollment adjustment of \$800,000 to \$1 million. If the state owes that much, I don't think they can spread the funds that much further."

"The Partnership for Excellence may be a political ploy to get

Washburn in. It would be hard to separate the two because I don't think there would be any Partnership for Excellence without it."

The partnership has raised serious concerns not only about the funds themselves but how the students will afford it.

"We do need to take care of faculty salaries, but we don't need to take it from the students," Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said. "They're pricing students out of an education. The state should not take on the responsibility of employees if they can't pay them."

Out-of-state and international students will be particularly hard hit by the tuition increase.

Although the tuition increases

will not affect full-time graduate students this year, Jayanth Ramchander, graduate student in international business from India, said the increases will be difficult for some international undergraduate students to meet when rates of exchange between countries are not very high.

"Thirteen percent is an enormous amount of money," Ramchander said. "The value of my currency compared to dollars is a lot less."

Obtaining financial aid to make up for the differences won't get any easier, Smith said.

"It's going to be a lot harder for students to get finances," Smith said. "Even if state increases financial aid, a lot of students just don't qualify."



Rocky turf

As temperatures stayed unseasonably warm, Chad Dyson, senior in architectural engineering, tested his biking skills against the rocky terrain of the Tuttle Creek spillway Thursday afternoon.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

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13,000	308
14,000	332
15,000	356
20,000	474

Doug Bliswell, Loan Officer

OPINION

FEBRUARY 18, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN

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532-6556

IN OUR OPINION

Poor need all birth-control options

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Women who can't afford to have any more children need reliable sources of contraception.

The most effective form of birth control is sadly not attainable to the women in this country who need it the most.

A study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York, which conducts reproductive health research, has shown that the Norplant contraceptive is unavailable to many low-income women.

Norplant is the contraceptive that is inserted into a woman's arm. The six matchstick-sized tubes can provide contraceptive protection for up to five years.

Because the clinics that offer the implants can't afford to reduce costs for patients who aren't on Medicaid, some women can't afford the implant.

Norplant is marketed by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories and is sold to health-care providers for \$365 apiece.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House small business subcommittee on regulation, suggested that Wyeth-Ayerst give a public-sector discount to the low-income women.

This is a good idea, seeing that women who can't afford to have any more children need reliable sources of contraception.

Telling a woman who can barely afford to feed and clothe the children she does have that she has to spend an average of \$485 to have Norplant inserted is asinine.

In the end, making Norplant available to all women might even help some stop the cycle of poverty.

Requiem for a gentleman

"How do you spell my last name" was the last question on the test.

After fretting about f-stops and aperture settings and questions about perspective and photographic chemicals, that last line struck me sideways.

I sneaked a glance at my instructor, standing at the front of the class, and made a motion toward the question. He smiled and put his hands behind his back.

After two semesters of sitting in his photography class, I thought to myself, and hours elbow-deep in developer in his lab, did he honestly think I would forget how to spell his last name?

I wrote with flourish: David von Reissen. No, von Reasin. van Raision? I must have erased and tried again a half dozen times, knowing every time that I was wrong.

I looked up again and saw him looking at me in secret glee. I laughed out loud. It was the last joke between David von Reissen and me.

When I heard that D.R., as I called him, had died, that memory of him was the first that sprang to my mind. It was just one of the millions of faint little things that I recall.

My favorite trait of his was his really strange sense of humor. I can't remember a class day going by in which he didn't tell some cheesy pun that managed to send us all, even at 8:30 in the morning, into giggles.

He was fearless in his cheer as well, not even flinching when I snarled at him. (I had his class before noon, after all.) I remember, D.R. didn't even look twice when I showed up to class in my pink,

footed pajamas one time. He just offered me a little of his coffee and complimented me on the color of my bathrobe.

I never really believed he would ever retire. He threatened to do so every year.

As a matter of fact, he told us that our class was the one that was going to send him over the edge. Twice. But I knew it was bunk. Everyone did, too, because he was a natural teacher.

von Reissen was a man who belonged in front of a class more than anyone I had ever known. Not because he had a million fancy titles behind him, but because he had earned the right to. He had something to give, and he gave it every class day.

D.R. taught his students more than just the sequence for developing film. He taught the sequences of life unfolding every day and how to catch it, gracefully. He taught his students to have an attention to detail that trained their eyes to see shades of gray in a blend of colors. He taught everyone to have patience in a world of immediacy.

More importantly, D.R. taught me to appreciate my professors in a way that I never had before.

I'd always thought students were too transitory to be more than acquaintances with their teachers. We're here for such a short time and try to make a big difference in the face of our community. Still, we leave most of it behind after a few years.

Before him, I'd always thought of my professors as means to an end. They were there to present the facts and that's it. They weren't even people. They certainly weren't friends.

David von Reissen gave me, and countless students like me, his life and his love for photography wrapped up in the bright ribbons of a caring style.

He was the last of the old-fashioned gentleman scholars. He was an educator in the truest sense of the word.

He was my friend. I'll never forget how to spell his name again.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law and theater.

Editor's note: David von Reissen was a photography instructor at K-State until his retirement in spring of 1992. He died Monday of cancer at the age of 75.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

READERS WRITE

PLUS/MINUS

Debate over proposal takes a wrong turn

Dear Editor,

Somehow, the question of whether K-State should adopt a plus/minus grading system has been characterized in numerous quarters (including the Collegian) as an us-vs.-them argument, suggesting that to be in favor of plus/minus translates into an anti-student posture.

Most questions facing us are complex, requiring thoughtful persons to carefully wade through the subtleties and nuances of issues with care so as not to drown in the hysteria of hyperbole.

I support adoption of the plus/minus grading system because it provides more grading options than the traditional system.

The traditional grading system provides for four possible passing grades while the plus/minus system provides for nine possible passing grades.

Obviously, there will be times when one would benefit from the plus/minus system (receiving a 3.7 GPA instead of a 3.0 in the B range), and times when one would not benefit (receiving a 3.7 instead of a 4.0 on a close call near the A range).

Perhaps, the addition of the A+ (4.3) to the plus/minus would allow the superior student a change to recover from the loss of a near A by averaging with an A+ in another course.

To attempt to characterize the plus/minus grading system as some sort of faculty ploy to punish students is inherently unfair.

Reasonable persons may reasonably disagree over issues; but it is, I believe, important for all of us to respect the sincerity of differing points of view.

Phil Anderson
instructor/speech and faculty senator

GRADING DEBATE

Plus/minus system misconstrued by many

Dear Editor,

Because of the continuing bias being presented by the Collegian Editorial Board, I offer up my thoughts on the issue of a plus/minus grading system.

After the vote of Feb. 8, which basically overturned legislation passed by this body in May 1992, there were several issues that arose out of the debate.

1. Because of the call for a roll-call vote, faculty senators' individ-

ual positions were recorded. This roll-call vote clearly indicated the teaching faculty supported the plus/minus grading system.

2. Certain misinformation that was the basis for a majority of the student position went unchallenged.

3. The student "survey" that was cited a number of times in the discussion and was another major component of the discussion that was flawed from its inception, the results of which could only produce biased information.

4. Students who support the concept of a plus/minus system were shut out of the debate.

It was these and other concerns that I and other faculty senators had that led us to begin to discuss what options were available.

The first opportunity would be to bring up the issue at the continuation of the Feb. 8 meeting.

With this in mind, it was decided that Student Senate should not be blind-sided at this particular meeting, and so Ed Skoog of Student Senate was contacted.

I have attempted to understand why such harsh statements and close-mindedness is so prevalent.

I could only surmise that arguments presented in initial discussion are not valid and could not undergo further scrutiny; therefore, an all-out effort was made to deflect any attention to the fallaci-

es of the positions presented against a plus/minus system.

James Dubois
associate professor/interior architecture

GOLDEN KEY

Group won't take sides with plus/minus

Dear Editor,

The Feb. 16 Collegian article by Phill Spiker inaccurately portrays the views of Golden Key. Golden Key in no way stands for or against the plus/minus issue.

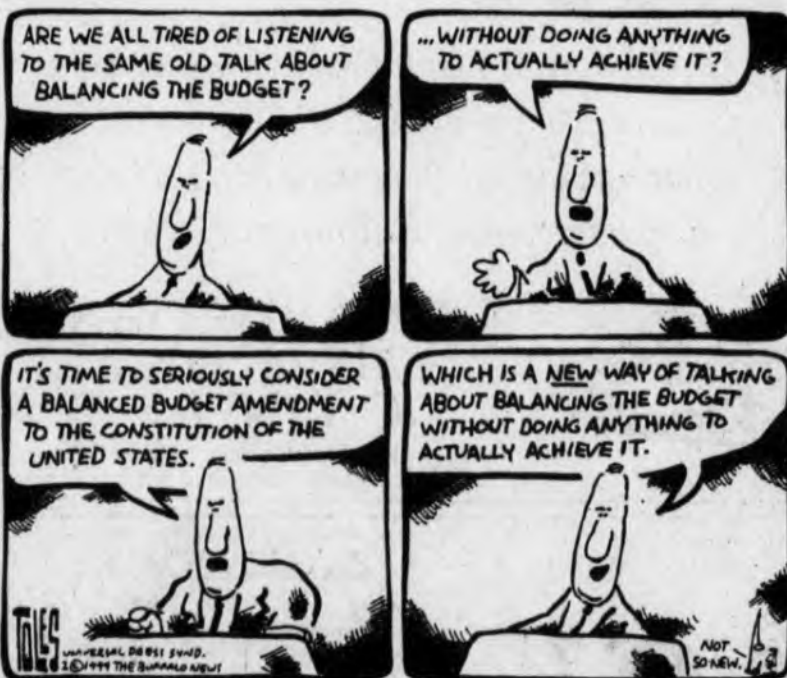
The views of individual members do not in any way carry the view of the organization.

I would like to state that I was misquoted due to lack of context around my comment. Key words were left out that would have completely changed the meaning. My comments were strictly a point in the conversation between myself and Steffany Carrel.

I would like to apologize for inaccurately portraying the status of Golden Key. Each member of has his or her opinion, and no one comment is going to reflect the whole.

Joey Schriener
junior/biochemistry

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints to us. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of all sides of an issue get into the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o
Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Government interference the root of all evil

"Government welfare creates incentives for people to avoid work, capitalize on victimhood and remain in a perpetual state of dependency." — David Bergland.

Let's start off with some basic logic, students. The poor need money. The poor need jobs. Under the current administration, whose policy is government-run social welfare programs, the poor are getting money, but not jobs. Thus, the government must keep giving and giving and giving.

The first question is whether a majority of

the people who are living off these programs actually want jobs or if they just want to sit back and feed off the high-priced, government-run welfare programs. Programs that cost taxpayers an estimated \$226 billion a year. Programs where a large percentage of the money is not actually going to recipients but is being swallowed up by the insatiable bureaucracies that run them.

To continue, I will follow the belief the poor do want to work, but because of government interference, they cannot find employment.

The fact is these programs are just shelling money out to the poor. In essence, the programs are demeaning not only to the poor but also to the middle and upper classes.

The poor are morally humiliated by living on handouts. The middle class and rich are viewed as apathetic scum. Only our great government has enough heart to take care of these people by forcing us to donate to the programs through our taxes.

The problem is not with the poor, nor is it with the middle class or rich. The problem is rooted deep in government laws and regulations.

There are basically two parts to a program the government can implement to give the poor more employment opportunities while more effectively helping those who desperately need welfare and are unable to work, such as the crippled or sick. Also, the plan will assist in decreasing the spiraling deficit and cut taxes.

Before I give too much away, I will explain. The first part of the plan is to eliminate laws that keep people out of the workplace. The biggest one is the "minimum wage law."

With laws such as these, employers are only financially capable of hiring so many employees before it decreases their profits. More than likely, the ones hired will be those who have better skills. The law closes the door on those who have received little to no skills because of being poorly educated in our public schools.

Elimination of minimum wage will allow employers to hire people as lower-paying trainees to teach them skills they need and then increase their pay as their skills increase.

One fear of this is the exploitation of the workers, but with today's demand for skilled workers in the growing information age, employees can demand higher wages as their skills increase or move to another job.

Furthermore, wise employers understand that productivity will be low unless they pay their employees fair prices so they will be "happy workers."

Another major part of the plan is to diminish taxation and regulation of business at the state and federal level. The more a business has to pay in taxes, the less it can give back to its employees.

Furthermore, by decreasing the tax burden, it will reduce the deficit. History shows, for every \$1 increase in taxes, the government spends \$1.60.

The second part of the plan is the privatization of welfare. Economist Walter Williams stated if all the money put in government welfare programs were divided up among the poor, each person would receive \$40,000 annually. Of course, this does not happen. Most of the money is spent on administrative overhead.

Meanwhile, private organizations — such as the Salvation Army and the Red Cross — only spend 10 percent of their contributions on administrative overhead. Last year, the Salvation Army spent about \$1 billion on its recipients.

Government spending on welfare is more than an economic issue. It is a moral issue. The government taxes us and spends our money on welfare programs. What are they trying to tell us? We are not compassionate enough to give money to the poor — that when we see someone starving, we will not give them food or money. That is what they are saying.

Last year, the Salvation Army alone collected \$726 million from private contributions. This was only two-thirds of its billion-dollar plus budget, made up of other corporate and community contributions.

I have participated in food drives, charity walks and been a part of programs through my church where there are meals for the poor and homeless. I have seen hundreds of generous, caring humans. All of this was done without government enforcement.

Also, the elimination of the great tax burden would mean a great deal more would be handed out to the poor.

The appalling fact is that government has created more poor people by attacking the problem with this attitude.

Government should learn from the past and eliminate the false belief that people not in the government are heartless, greedy beings only existing for their own self-perpetuation.

William McKeen is a senior in English.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

THE WEEKEND IN FILM

CAMPUS THEATRE (555-7781)

"The Three Musketeers"
8:15 p.m.

VARSITY THEATRE (776-5555)

"A Perfect World" 9 p.m.

BETH CHAMBERLAIN

"Mrs. Doubtfire" 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

"Philadelphia" 7:40 p.m.

"On Deadly Ground" 7:40 p.m.

"Black Sheep" 7:40, 9:30 p.m.

"Reality Check" 7:40, 9:30 p.m.

"Schindler's List" 8:30 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

FEBRUARY 18, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

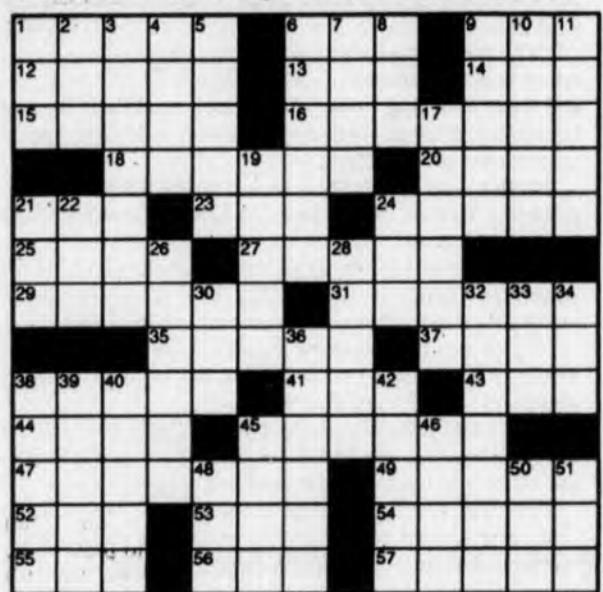
1 Massachusetts college
6 Shriver of tennis
9 Sternward
12 Phantom's bailiwick
13 D-H link
14 Long March leader
15 Lanai
16 Spelling champion?
18 More time-consuming
20 Fella, to Francisco
21 Addition-ally
23 Previous to
24 Encourage
25 Mischievous
27 "Ad — per aspera"
29 Wild pair
31 Corsage bloom
35 Boxing ring bounds
37 Bigfoot's cousin
38 Vestibule
41 Somebody
43 Flavor

enhancer:
44 Cruising
45 Light red-dish brown
47 Griffith role
49 "The Man —"
52 Psyche
53 Actress
54 More friendly
55 Lair
56 Tackle's teammate
57 Occupied

horse's leg
4 Peter, Paul & Mary, e.g.
5 Rhone feeder
6 Fly-catchers
7 Some-where out there
8 Boss: abbr.
9 Surround-ed by
10 Ipo follower
11 Fare, often
17 Contribu-tion to posterity
19 Under-stand
21 — Mahal
22 Acapulco gold
24 Go off
26 Air-fresh-ener scent
28 "—, With Love"
30 Dale's hobby
32 Socrates' last drink
33 "Monty Python" opener
34 Make a hole
36 Sum-moned up
38 Hurt a hamstring
39 Orange or Indian
40 Back at the track
42 Journal-ists' medium
45 Read bar codes
46 Lamb's a/k/a
48 Galena, e.g.
50 Chur-chillian gesture
51 Sea bird

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-18



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

V O F D V L E D H V K J
V T T C L I X I L C X I X J V

K J E Y H V O J L F C Y I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE VAMPIRE, AGHAST VILLAGERS MAY SET UP A STAKE-OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals C

LIVE MUSIC SCENE

Friday

- Blue Mountain with the Stationers, 10 p.m. at the Warehouse
- The Salty Iguanas, 9 p.m. at DowBows
- Hired Hands, 9:30 p.m. at Kickers Bar and Grill
- Bad Attitude, 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

Saturday

- Sufferbus, Hardsoul Poets and Grither (former Pindot Jets), 10 p.m. at the Warehouse
- Jeff Barrett, 10 p.m. at the Gin Mill
- The Salty Iguanas, 9 p.m. at DowBows
- Hired Hands, 9:30 p.m. at Kickers Bar and Grill
- Bad Attitude, 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

SNIPPETS

But will your mattress hold it all?

According to Jonathan D. Pond, of Financial Planning Information Inc., the average person will need at least \$1 million to retire comfortably. Pond says that in order to do this you will need to save \$600 each month for 30 years. This presumes that you are earning 9% a year on stocks, bonds and savings.

Upon retirement your \$1 million will generate \$50,000 interest annually and still leave you enough income to live off inflation.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



Iguanas lose live sound in the studio

ANDREW TOMS



The Salty Iguanas have been playing for a long time in this area.

The Lawrence heavy-blues/rock outfit has released four tapes on its own, and will play Friday and Saturday night at DowBows in Aggieville.

The Iguanas are touring behind their latest release, "Gut Bucket," its first from Lawrence's Mercy Records.

Having only heard the Iguanas live, the new record may come as kind of a shock. The new material is a little slower, and the Salty Iguanas' strongest suit — the guitars of Dave Thompson and Barry Osbourn — are low in the mix, sometimes overshadowed by the drums and bass — the opposite of the way they sound live.

The new record opens with "Waiting Man." The song is built on an incredible bass line played by Charlie Wolf. Singer/guitarist Barry Osbourn adds the gritty lyrics.

Throughout the new record, Thompson and Osbourn trade guitar riffs, proving the new material is true to the band's hard-rock/blues roots, but the performance on "Gut Bucket" is just not faithful to the Salty Iguanas we know live.

Something is lost between seeing the band at a club and its performance in the recording studio. The Salty Iguanas have a very loyal group of fans, and the band thrives on-stage from the emotions it evokes within the crowd.

What comes from the Salty Iguanas live borders on a younger Grateful Dead or a semi-religious experience.

And religious experiences never seem to play well on tape.

SALTY IGUANAS

The Iguanas are playing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Dow Bow's in Aggieville. There is a \$3 cover charge. You must be 18 to be admitted.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Cassie apologizes for humorless column

Dear Cassandra,

I'm a campus parent that you obviously don't want to hear from. Yes, I take care of my children daily, and they generally complain that I do not give them enough space. They don't go to the mall without me, even the oldest, who is nearly a teenager.

The thing that upsets them the most is when I have too much homework to pay attention to them. But I'm a busy student with homework and a

need for adult conversation. The only help I need is the break I get every other weekend when they go to their father's.

It is obviously hard to get a date around this campus when you have the need to be home when the social events are underway that others may attend.

This subject matter, which you requested, is boring, and your column has obviously gone downhill since last semester when I at least got a little

humor in my day by reading your column. You are undoubtedly younger than me. My kids are not so deprived that I need or want your advice on how to raise them. Only how to get my studies done so that I can get my degree and get back to a normal life.

Signed, Junior in charge

Dear Junior in charge, I can appreciate the hard work you are doing

— raising two children and going to college. I can imagine that being a single parent is difficult. But you are not interested in advice in this area.

I'm sorry my column is not entertaining this semester. When life gives you lemons, make lemonade or a squishy lemon mess.

DEVIL'S ICE BOX

UPC is sponsoring a trip to the Devil's Ice Box March 4-6. The Devil's Ice Box is a limestone cavern in Rockbridge Memorial State Park in Columbia, Mo. Sign-up is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC office.

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Student's Forum

February 21, 1994
6:00 P.M. Durland Paslay Lecture Hall

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SPORTS

FEBRUARY 18, 1994

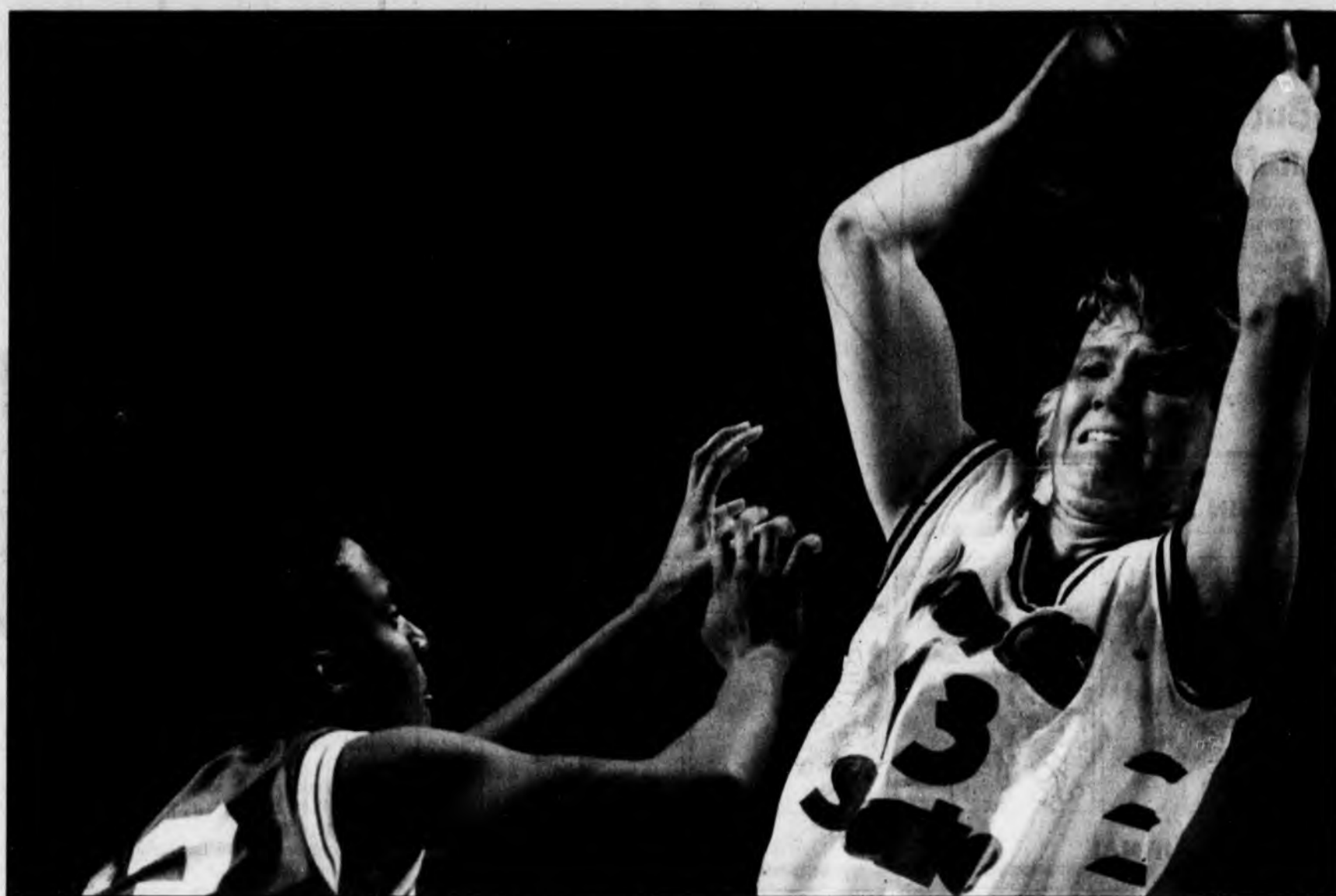
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McRAE RECEIVES ROYAL RESOLUTION

Kansas City Royals center fielder Brian McRae won his arbitration case and will make \$1.9 million this year.

McRae, who batted over .300 all of last season before slipping into the .280s in the final month and was outstanding defensively, made \$378,500 last year.

The Royals earlier lost an arbitration case to pitcher Tom Gordon. Six other players settled before the cases went before the arbitrator.



Lynn Holzman works to pass the ball around Iowa State's Melanie Young during the Wildcats' 79-60 victory against the Cyclones last Sunday. Holzman had four points and 11 rebounds against Iowa State. The Cats, led by Shawnda DeCamp's 27 points, shot 50 percent from the floor.

Cats look for 1st road win of season

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team, looking to win its first conference road game of the season, will try to repeat its earlier-season performances against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State this weekend.

The Cats beat Oklahoma 72-54 on Jan. 23 in Manhattan as Shanelle Stires and Oklahoma native Shawnda DeCamp combined for 51 points.

Against Oklahoma State on Jan. 21, Stires scored a career-high 32 points in the 75-63 victory against the Cowboys.

K-State (10-11 overall, 4-7 in the Big Eight Conference) held the Sooners to 35 percent shooting and forced 19 turnovers against K-State. DeCamp said the team was more prepared to play those teams.

"We controlled the game with our defense," DeCamp said. "They weren't ready for our intensity."

K-State coach Brian Agler said Oklahoma (14-8, 5-5) will press his team tonight in Norman, Okla.

"I expect Oklahoma to play more man-to-man this time," Agler said. "They played zone here last time, and we beat them from the outside. I expect to see them pressure us up the floor."

Andrea O'Neal, whose family resides 60 miles southeast of Norman in Ada, Okla., said the team is ready for the Sooners.

"Our practices have been pretty good," said O'Neal, who is averaging 12.3 points per game in the last three contests.

"Our intensity is up, and we are ready to go to Oklahoma."

"Our intensity was outstanding the last time we played them. Our defense had an effect on them. We have to be tough against them."

K-State plays Oklahoma State (15-6, 6-4) on Sunday in Stillwater, Okla. The Cats used a 16-4 run in the opening 6:30 of the second half to earn the victory.

Oklahoma State cut the lead to 49-44 with 9:14 to play but gradually boosted the lead to as high as 16 points before the end of the contest.

K-State had its season-best shooting effort against league opponents by shooting 26 of 49 for 53 percent from the field.

Stires scored a career-high 32 points, and DeCamp recorded 19 points in the victory.

DeCamp, who lives about 100 miles east of Stillwater in Locust Grove, Okla., is the Big Eight's

leading scorer with 21.8 points per game and is first in conference play with 20.5 points per league game.

DeCamp said she wants to get K-State into a good position for the Big Eight Tournament in two weeks.

"I just want to win," DeCamp said. "My only goal is to win the Big Eight Tournament and get a spot in the NCAA Tournament."

K-State is in sixth place in the league with a 4-7 record but is one game back of Nebraska (5-6) and just one and one-half games behind fourth-place Oklahoma (5-5).

After this weekend, K-State has a home game against Kansas on Feb. 26 and two non-conference contests — one at Detroit Mercy on Tuesday and a home game against Sacramento State on March 3.

BRIEFLY
■ **K-State plays Oklahoma today in Norman, Okla., at 7 p.m.**
■ **The Cats face the Cowboys Sunday in Stillwater, Okla., at 2 p.m.**

INDOOR TRACK

First track coach to be honored posthumously

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The track inside Ahearn Field House will be named in honor of Ward Haylett, the first full-time track coach in K-State history, Saturday at 10 a.m.

After Saturday, the track will be referred to as the "Ward Haylett Indoor Track." The ceremony will begin with a brunch at the K-State Union, followed by a speech, and then will move to Ahearn Field House for the dedication ceremony.

Thane Baker, winner of four Olympic medals, and Deloss Dodds, Haylett's successor as coach, are among those who will be participating in the ceremony.

"He was a fine gentleman," Baker said. "I have to give him credit for everything I accomplished."

Dodds is the athletic director at the University of Texas-Austin.

He was a member of Haylett's team from 1956 to 1959 and AD at K-State from 1978 to 1980.

Baker said he joined Haylett's team by answering a classified advertisement in the Collegian.

Baker went on to win 10 Big Eight Conference championships in sprinting events and one NCAA championship in the 220-yard dash.

"The greatest satisfaction I get out of coaching track and field is helping boys with little or no athletic history becoming great performers," Haylett said in a sports information press release.

Haylett was an assistant coach at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, 1948 games in London and the 1952 games in Helsinki.

Additionally, he was coach at the 1937 Pan American Games in Dallas. The U.S. team won more medals than any other country during those games.

"He was never a brow beater," Baker said. "He would help any time you needed it, but he told me that it was up to me if I wanted to win."

Baker said Haylett would put the day's workout on the chalkboard in the locker room, and it was then up to the athletes to complete the workout.

"He was a very intelligent character," Baker said. "He never chased you around to make sure you did your workout, but he always knew how much you did at the end of practice."

While attending Doane College in Crete, Neb., he lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball.

At a Nebraska College Conference track meet, Haylett placed in eight events. He was considered an excellent decathlon prospect for the U.S. team in the 1916 Olympics, but World War I prevented the Olympics from taking place.

One of the best years for track K-State was 1934-35. Haylett's team won the Big Six championship, and his shuttle relay team set a world record in the Kansas Relays — only to have it broken six hours later.

Haylett was inducted into the national Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1979. He was among the first to be inducted into the KSU Athletic Hall of Fame. He was inducted Oct. 20, 1990.

He died the same year.

"I respect him a great deal," Baker said. "The success he helped me gain on the track spilled over into the classroom."



Haylett

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Altman looks to fundamentals to halt Sooners' explosive offense

BRIEFLY
■ **The Wildcats face the Sooners Saturday at 3 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.**
■ **K-State lost to Oklahoma earlier this season, 87-78.**
■ **The Cats next face UMKC Feb. 22 at home.**

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Coach Dana Altman was not looking forward to Tuesday's non-conference game against Western Kentucky.

But he'll take the win. The Wildcats defeated the Hilltoppers, 71-68, in overtime.

"Well, it is better to win than it is to lose," Altman said.

"The way we won was good for our team. In an overtime game, we have to keep drawing upon your teammates. And you have to keep making plays."

Three key players in the victory for the Cats were the trio of seniors Anthony Beane, Deryl Cunningham and Askia Jones.

"We had our two scorers, Anthony and Ski, both shoot the ball better," Altman said. "Deryl Cunningham finished some plays inside. So I think those guys accomplished some things."

K-State can't sit back, however. The Cats are currently sitting in sixth place in the Big Eight conference at 3-7 and 15-8 overall.

As the season begins to wind down, each game takes on greater significance for the Cats.

"We've got to win ballgames," Altman said.

"We are not looking at it as the rest of season. We are looking at it one game at a time."

"Our next game is Oklahoma, and

we are going to go in, play as well as we can, play as hard as we can and try and make something happen," he said.

K-State faces Oklahoma Saturday at 3 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

"They are explosive offensively, so defensively we are going to have to make sure that we play well," Altman said.

"When we played down there, defensively we did not play good basketball, and we got behind, and we were struggling to catch up. Defensively, we just didn't put the possessions together," he said.

Three Sooner players will pose particular problems for the Cats. Junior guard John Ontjes from Nickerson, has been trouble for K-State in the past.

"He has played awfully well against us," Altman said. "He is a solid player. He had a very good game against us last time, and we are going to have to work at slowing him down."

Earlier this season, the Sooners downed the Cats, 87-78, in Norman, Okla.

Ontjes scored a career-high 34 points and had seven rebounds. The top K-State scorer was Jones with 31 points. Cunningham had 21 rebounds against the Sooners.

Two other players facing the Cats will be senior forward Jeff Webster and junior forward Calvin Curry.

"Webster is a big problem scoring

20 points a game," Altman said. "Ontjes provided us with problems last time. And now Curry is coming in and really lighting it up."

"So they've got weapons, and those three are the three we are going to have to really concentrate on," he said.

After the win against the Hilltoppers, Altman said he saw some of the lingering effects of the four-game losing streak.

"There were some mistakes that I thought showed after a four-game losing stretch where you lose a little confidence," Altman said.

"We made some plays down the stretch that showed our lack of confidence. But we also did some things, for example their last possession with 11 seconds left in regulation that defensively we played about as well as we could play."

"So, we had some possessions where we showed some character and we did some good things."

"We also showed at other times maybe our lack of confidence and the fact that we had lost four games in a row and weren't quite sure if we were going to make those plays," he said.

With just four games remaining in the Big Eight season, Altman said Missouri was in an enviable position.

"Missouri is 10-0," Altman said.

"Four games to go and Kansas and Oklahoma State are both three games behind. Missouri is going to have to take a hell of a tumble."

"They are in the position that everyone dreams about being in. 10-0 with four games to go — two games on the road and two at home. They are playing some pretty good basketball."

BASEBALL DOUBLE-HEADER

The K-State baseball team will play a pair of games this weekend against the Peru State Bobcats at Frank Myers Field. The first game is Saturday at 1 p.m., and the second is on Sunday. The Bobcats are a Division II squad from Peru, Neb. K-State leads the series against Peru State, 4-0. The Cats are 2-0 on the season.



WINTER OLYMPICS XVII RUNDOWN

► **ICE HOCKEY** — The U.S. hockey team tied Canada, 3-3, Thursday night. And in tying the Olympic record with three ties in a tournament, the Americans had increased medal hopes. The Americans play Sweden (2-0-1) on Saturday and finish the preliminary round Monday against Italy (0-3).

► **SPEED SKATING** — American Dan Jansen has one more shot at winning an Olympic medal today in the 1,000-meter race. This is Jansen's fourth Olympic Games, and he has yet to win a medal. Jansen fell in the 500-meter race, his specialty, earlier this week.

► **ALPINE SKIING** — Tommy Moe won his second medal Thursday — a silver to go with his gold — in the super-giant slalom. He lost the gold medal by .08 seconds. Germany's Markus Wasmeier won the gold.

► **MEDAL RACE** — The Russian team leads with 12 medals (five gold, five silver and two bronze). Next is Norway with nine medals (five gold, three silver and one bronze). The United States is in fourth place with four medals (two gold and two silver).

► **TV COVERAGE** — CBS television coverage will include skating events, luge and ski jumping, as well as a preview of the women's downhill ski race Saturday.

Source: Associated Press

TREY JOHNSON/Collegian

Smatterings

BY DAVE OLSON

I hereby sentence you to ... you want what?

Guess what, kiddies. It's dismembered member time again.

A man in West Plains, Mo., has asked a judge to let him be castrated.

Stephen Charles Gray, 30, was convicted in an attack on a 15-year-old girl and her mother.

He faces sentencing March 8 for rape, sodomy, armed criminal action, burglary, assault, attempt to commit robbery and restraint.

Gray said the removal of his organ would be the only way to save other women from his violent nature.

"This is something I want to do," he said. "I look at it as a glorious blessing, a release — freedom."

Surely this is the first time a convicted felon has requested freedom from his own genitalia.

It's unlikely Gray's wish will be granted, however.

A spokesman for the Missouri attorney general said there is no state law that would authorize the judge to impose a sentence of castration.

That's too bad. We'd sure like to be able to write a headline that reads, "Man released from confines of own penis."

Run for your furry lives

Dozens of Hutchinson residents were evicted from their homes this week. Kansas State Fair officials flooded them out with 6,000 gallons of water.

The process left the victims "wet, confused and a little shook-up," fairgrounds worker Larry Ankerholz said. The watery eviction was for their own good, however.

Some Hutchinson officials had suggested poisoning the residents, who were causing numerous complaints from their neighbors.

By the way, these residents were prairie dogs.

Be careful not to father any baby shoes, Chuck

Marla Trump's ex-publicist was found guilty Wednesday of stealing her shoes, boots and underwear.

Chuck Jones faces a minimum sentence of 18 months to 4-1/2 years in prison for burglary.

The funny part? Jones admitted to having a "sexual relationship" with Trump's footwear.

We're not really sure exactly how Jones consummated this relationship, but apparently the backs of the shoes had been slashed apart with something.

Yuck. And just how exactly does one go about seducing a shoe?

"Oh, baby. When I stare into your laces, I can think of no other. Give me your heel, you smelly garment."

One of the highlights of the trial included a defense witness and the prosecutor arguing over who was the bigger drinker. The judge also called the defense attorney "a raving lunatic."

We here at Smatterings don't know if the attorney is in fact a raving lunatic, but we have some definite concerns about his client.

PHONE FUN



HOW MANY LICKS DOES IT TAKE TO GET TO THE CENTER OF A TOOSIE ROLL POP?

Source: Directory Assistance (1411).

"I don't know. You end up biting it before you get all the way through it. I don't know, maybe 50? Is this serious?"

Source: KU Information (864-3506).

"We do have this answer. I saw it. (Pause. Shuffling papers.) According to the owl, it's three. According to an officially-sanctioned KU Info study — two students who work here did this — it's 900 plus or minus 45. That is a percentage of error of five percent. It's approximately 30 licks per minute, based on 30 minutes. This is just an estimate, of course. Everyone has a different saliva level, a different level of patience, etc."

Source: K-State Information Center (8442).

"Let me look through some things to see if anything says something about that. I'm serious, we might have something. (Pause.) We don't have anything like that, I thought we might. Licking it right? I'd say 20."

WEEKEND

Rack'em up

More than a sport, pool is a lifestyle

"It'll be a hell of a shot," Lynn Roberts said, as John Gilman lined up the cue ball in front of the one. Gilman sighted down his cue and took the shot. The one banked off the side of the table and collided with the four. "It rolled that way. Pretty good theory," Roberts said. He stepped up to the table and proceeded to knock in the one. They traded shots for a few minutes, until Roberts knocked down four balls in a row.

"I'm staring into the jaws of defeat," Gilman said. Roberts lined up his next shot, then stepped back. He made a practice shot at the eight-ball to get the angle right.

"I need to get a little top-spin, maybe," he said. "You get the correct English and you can't lose," Gilman said, nodding his head in agreement. Roberts made the shot.

The room in Fast Eddy's was dimly lit and smoky. A few tables had players, but not many. Fast Eddy's has a special play-all-day for \$3.75. It runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., which people take advantage of for practice, Sam Gilman, manager, said. "Fridays and Saturdays are our busiest nights. On the weeknights, we might have 100 people come in and out," Gilman said. At night, the charge is \$2.65 an hour or \$5.30 for two players.

So why was Roberts there?

"I've played for 16 years, three years seriously. It's kind of an addictive sport. I play every other day for at least two hours."

It's an addictive sport that has been around for centuries.

The game was devised in England in the 14th century, as a way to adapt lawn bowling indoors for the winter. The balls were pushed with a heavy stick, usually a mace. The game was moved to table, in which balls were pushed through hoops to make it more challenging. Eventually, pockets were added and the modern game of pocket billiards was born.

Jack Carr, an English player, was the first to discover that applying chalk to the tip of the cue increased the friction, causing the ball to twist. Therefore, "English" was termed, which is the way a cueball spins.

There are three types of billiards: carom billiards, played on a table without pockets; pocket billiards (pool) and snooker, an English billiards game.

Carom billiards is played with three balls: one white, the second white with a black dot and the third red. Pool is played with a cue ball and 15 colored balls, and snooker is played with a cue ball, 15 red object balls and six colored object balls.

Most of the pool halls in town are set up for pocket billiards, with a few set up for snooker.

In The Bleachers has nine tables, two of which are the official size for snooker.

Mark Kalmer, Bleachers employee, said more than half of the customers play pool.

"Sixty percent of the people who come in play pool," he said. "We're pretty busy, but there's not usually a wait."

Bleachers charges \$5.00 an hour or 75 cents a game to play.

There isn't usually a wait for tables during the day in the recreation area of the K-State Union, Terri Eddy, manager, said.

"The daytime's not too bad around the lunch hours," Eddy said. "Pool is one of those games people can play for 10-15 minutes and then go to class."

The Union charges \$2.30 per hour, per table and has 16 pool tables and one snooker table.

Most people play pool for relaxation.

"It's a good way to pass the time," Jim Schlagel, junior in landscape architecture, said. "I've been playing since I was little. I was seven or eight when I started playing. It's just fun to play, to go to bars and win beers from people."

However, others take the sport a little more seriously.

"I've played for 32 years. If I don't play at least two hours a day, I feel like I've cheated myself," Dwight Varry, 41, said.

His long, black, slightly graying hair was pulled into a pony tail. He leaned over the table and shot a game of nine-ball in under a minute, all without missing a shot.

He said he agrees that the sport is fun.

"It relaxes me when I get tense, frustrated," he said.

However, that is not where the game ends for him.

"Technique is a major part, but attitude is a phenomenal part of it," Varry said. "The main thing you need to learn to play pool is to have a lot of heart."

Varry teaches pool to kids, and anyone else who asks him.

"I want to return something to the sport that's been good to me," he said. "That's the most important thing. You don't often see that. I guess I'm the exception."

When he teaches someone, Varry said he asks two questions.

"Do they want to learn and do they have heart?"

There are basic skills that need to be learned before a person will become a good pool player, he said.

"The basic lessons are how to hold your feet, your hands, your mind. If you don't start with the basic stance, how to hold your hands, you hit the wall. You never get beyond seventh grade."

A person also has to have the ability to concentrate. Varry said players will try to psyche each other out before either one of them starts to shoot.

"It's just jockeying for position. That's how you win mentally," Varry said.

"You want to break his concentration."

He told a story about one student he had who possessed incredible concentration skills.

"A girl who had the most heart out of anyone, would come here. I'd show her a shot and she'd shoot for three or four hours straight, with guys hitting on her and everything," Varry said.

"She had the ability to lock everything else out."

■ See POOL Page 8

AREA POOL RATES AND TIMES

BLEACHERS —
9 tables
\$5 per hour or 75 cents per game

K-STATE UNION —
16 tables
\$2.30 per hour

FAST EDDY'S —
25 tables
\$2.65 per hour, \$5.30 for two players
Can play all day, 10-6 for \$3.75

N. STEWART ANDERSON & SARA SMITH/Collegian

Pool is a sharing sport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Some aspects of the sport as it is portrayed by Hollywood are real, such as betting, which was the case in the movie, "The Color of Money," with Tom Cruise and Paul Newman.

Varry said people will try to hustle others and admits that he's done it himself.

"I've always been a player, they say."

However, gambling is not for money, Varry said.

"It's just a way to keep score. If you can play somebody and

play him out of his pride, than you've won every cent."

For most people, the biggest thing about the sport is the sharing aspect, Varry said. But, others are only after the money aspect of the game.

"Curly Mitton, who was the owner of McCoy's Tavern, which is now the Rocky Ford Tavern — he did more for the sport in Manhattan than anyone else."

"Guys are now in it for the money. They aren't returning anything to the sport," he said.

Victim's parents lobby committee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The parents of a murdered Pittsburg State University student told a legislative committee Thursday they are not asking for justice in seeking reinstatement of the death penalty in Kansas.

"If that were the case, Don Gideon should be made to suffer like he made Stephanie suffer," said Peggy Schmidt, the mother of Stephanie Schmidt, who was raped and murdered last July.

Gideon, who worked with Schmidt, confessed to the slaying and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Attorney General Bob Stephan,

Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston and Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison also testified to reimpose capital punishment.

The committee is considering two bills.

Opposition to the House-passed measure comes from lawmakers who are opposed to capital punishment in general or believe the measure is too broad.

The Senate version would allow the death penalty to be imposed only for premeditated first-degree murder.

The committee will hear opponents on Friday, including Gov. Joan Finney.

FAST **Track** yours in **Kadzie** 118

FAIR GAO CHH

The first person to bring me the current Collegian gets a \$1 discount on a CD, Cassette, Movie, or computer. (Other publications considered)

Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas®

1317 Anderson
(Behind
Varney's Book
Store)



We Deliver!
(limited delivery area)
539-1900

Sub Sandwiches		Hot Pastas	
(White or Wheat Bread)	Half Whole	(Served with white or red sauce & garlic bread)	
1) Mr. Goodcents Combo	299 499 cents	Pasta	w/Meatballs w/Sausage
(Ham, Bologna, Salsami, Pepperoni)		Spaghetti 289	349 359 cents
2) Centsable Sub	269 479 cents	Mozzarella 289	349 359 cents
3) Penny Club	299 499 cents	Rigatoni 289	349 359 cents
(Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)			
4) Italian Combo	299 499 cents		
(Capicola, Pepperoni, Salsami)			
5) Ham & Cheese	299 499 cents		
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	299 499 cents		
7) Salsami	299 499 cents		
8) Roast Beef	299 499 cents		
9) Turkey	299 499 cents		
10) Tunafish	299 499 cents		
11) Capicola	299 499 cents		
12) Mr. Goodcents Steak & Cheese	339 539 cents		
13) Meatball	299 499 cents		
14) Sausage	299 499 cents		
(green peppers & onions)			
15) Chicken Salad	299 499 cents		
16) Cheese Mix	299 499 cents		
17) Seafood Sub	299 499 cents		
Cheese	15 30 cents		
Double Meat	100 150 cents		
Cheeses Available			
Swiss-American-Mozzarella			
Cheddar-Provolone			
Standard Dressings			
Lettuce-Tomato-Onion			
Oregano			
Salt-Pepper-Oil-Vinegar			
Also Available			
Mustard-Mayonnaise-Pickles			
Jalapeno-Spicy Mustard			
Beverages			
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mr. Pibb			
Lemonade			
Iced Tea (fresh brewed)			
Seltzer Water			
Coffee			

Party Trays Available

The Geary-Riley-Saline Alumni Chapter
is having its Spring Get Acquainted

RUSH

at 7 p.m. on February 18

at KS Hauge Alternative School

1833 Elmdale, Junction City

762-3698



Give Blood!

It is once again time for the KSU Bloodmobile and we need your help to make it a success. Giving blood is safe and does not take much time. Your contribution could save someone's life. So please, when the Bloodmobile is on our campus, stop by!

Derby Dining Center

Mon. Feb. 21

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

KSU Union

Feb. 22-Feb. 25

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

New Year 1994

"The Year of the Dog"

International Student Center

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1994

7 p.m.

Come and enjoy traditional food and dance.

Admission \$4

Sponsored by ICC



National Engineers Week

February 20-26, 1994

ENGINEERS
Turning Ideas
Into Reality.

at
Kansas State University

Time	Event	Event
Sunday, February 20 12:00-4:00 P.M.	"Engineer's Day at the Mall"	Engineering Societies share displays with the Manhattan Community.
Monday, February 21 7:15-11:00 A.M.	Free Donuts in DuSable atrium	Engineering majors come "break-the-fast" with donuts.
Monday & Tuesday 11:00-1:30	"Engineering Activities Fair" in the Union Courtyard	Engineering Societies now share their displays with the campus.
Monday 6:00 P.M.	"Student's Forum" in Faculty Lecture Hall (DuSable)	Free Seminar Credit! See flyers for complete details.
Friday, February 25 8:30-11:00 A.M. & 12:15-3:00 P.M.	Free Movies in the Union Courtyard	See "engineering" movies such as: Weird Science, Real Genius, Star Wars, etc.
Saturday, February 26 1:00-5:00 P.M.	Ten Beta Pi's "Engineering Futurists"	Sign up by the 25th in DU 146 for the "Analytical Problem Solving" session. Refreshments will be served.



Greek Store Sale

Manhattan's best store for all your Fraternity and Sorority needs. We carry a wide variety of merchandise ranging from cups, stationary, sew-on letters, embroidery, to custom printed T-Shirts and Glassware. No order is too large or small! Check us out! You only have until the end of Feb.!

20% off Any Greek Merchandise. **With** Purchase of 3 Free Sew-on letters. **OR** Sweatshirt

716 N. Manhattan Ave.

Open: 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat

Thur 'till 8:00, Sun 12-5:00

776-5461

VISA

AMEX

M/C

Discover



The Charleston Production of

PORGY and BESS

George Gershwin's landmark folk opera

Sunday, February 20, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium—Kansas State University

Public/Faculty \$30, 22, 22 Sr. Citizen \$28, 26, 20 Student/Child \$15, 14, 11

For tickets, call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the usual outlets.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program, with the Kansas Arts Commission. Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Support provided by the Karen and Alan Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts. Additional support by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



RELIGION DIRECTORY

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Pastor Robert C. Schaedel
Pastor James Gau
D.C.E. Julie Korte
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Baptist Church

American Baptist
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praise Singing 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
For rides, call 539-8691
Prayer & Praise 7 p.m.
(2nd & 4th Sunday)
Pastors Alan & Karen Selig

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church

10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris H. Walther, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan

South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on
Zandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a 1/2 mile
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9616.

First Congregational Church

Poyntz and Juliette 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Services 6 p.m.
2nd & 4th Wed. of the month.
Very informal dinner at 5:30 p.m.
No charge.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Sermon: Baptism Ain't Bath Water

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

English Worship 10:30 a.m./6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

KSU Gospel Service

All Faiths Chapel
Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday
For more information call 532-3583.
One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism
Eph. 4: 5

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat.
Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister
711 Denison 539-7496

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Lutheran Campus Ministries

WORSHIP

Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday
+sing, pray, meditate
+pursue your questions of faith
+hear a word of acceptance and forgiveness
+bring a friend
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
—Open to All—

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY



SERVICES:
SUNDAYS at 5 p.m.
at DANFORTH CHAPEL
Part of the worldwide Anglican communion.

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Contemporary Style Worship
Children's Ministries
539-0542
LOCATED IN MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE
532-6555
FAX
532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

THIGH CREAM

LOSE 1 1/2" on each thigh!
Only at Stay Thin
Weight Loss Center
539-7700
Program participation not req.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40. US Citizenship required.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BROWN prescription glasses, plastic, near Ackert Hall. To claim please call 532-7235 or 539-3057. Ask for Mohammed Gue-dira.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GARY, To be or not to be in Manhattan? Tis the question. Yes, Elvise still lives. Cowboys can't find blue suede shoes. Intellectual conversation - Expresso? Sun? 9 a.m.7 Singles abound so blend in and see if mind sparks ignite too; two, Venus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY James! You're one in a million babe. By the way, I want six! I love you, Deborah.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

Bobby T's
Weekend Entertainment
LIVE
Friday
D.J. from Hell
Saturday
Karaoke Contest 8:00-10:00

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW! Minimum four-month lease, one or two-bedroom mobile home. Quiet surroundings for study. Campus one mile. No pets. 537-8389.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE! Furnished one-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Pets allowed. Close to City Park and KSU \$275 monthly. Call 587-4606.

MAKE ANDERSON Place your home away from home! Now leasing for 1994-1995. Both one and two-bedrooms, one-half block from

campus furnished and unfurnished. Showings every Monday thru Thursday from 3p.m. to 4p.m. 1856 Anderson Place, Apt. 5, The Cur-tin Companies 776-1148 or 776-1222.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available as soon as possible. Call 587-0211 after 5:30.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF LIVING: dishwashers, microwaves, movie channels with cable rates, swimming pool and sun deck, laundry facilities, clubhouse and lounge area, and a weight room/workout area with stairmasters, exercise bikes, machine and free weights, and TV. Very friendly! We are nearly at 100 percent occupancy for Fall '94. Call now at 776-3663.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 1960 Hunting \$455. Fire-place, water/trash paid. 776-3804.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM available Mar. 1. 925 Denison \$385. Water/trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM available now, 1026 Osage. \$480. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now, 1026 Sun-set. \$385. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom. Available right away! Very close to campus. \$340/ month, 1031 Moro. 1-456-7183.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now, 1611 Laramie. \$550. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment. Close to campus. Off-street parking. Available right away! \$360. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Available June 1. \$465/ month. Water and trash paid. 539-1897.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

•Brand new sparkling swimming pool
•Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
•New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
•Economic gas heat
•Designed with the KSU student in mind.

1 bdrm. BOOKED \$396
2 bdrm. BOOKED \$306
2 bdrm. w/Study \$624
3 bdrm. w/Study \$776
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?

Check the Classifieds service directory.

115

Rooms Available

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAIL-ABLE \$150/ month, one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus. Ask for Cam 537-1621.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOR AUG. 312 N. 15th. Four to five bedrooms. \$950. For June, base-ment, two-bedroom, \$320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM newly remodeled, red-wood deck, major ap-pliances, two window air conditioners, stor-age shed, great shape. Lot rent \$65. 776-5448 evenings.

145

Roommate Wanted

NEEDED MALE or female roommate; \$183.75 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call for inter-views or information 539-6459.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Lake home non-smoker- \$250 plus utilities furnished 539-4294 available now.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share apartment beginning Aug. 1. Call Marcus 776-8870.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY. Share four-bedroom with three girls. Woodway Apartments. \$190/ month, one-fourth utilities. Call 1-494-2658 or 587-0598.

NON-SMOKING MALE/ female sublease from Feb. to end of May, four-bedroom house three and one-half blocks from campus. \$143.75/ month, utilities paid- nice roommates too. Call 587-0577 for information. Ask for Todd or Dan.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to KSU and Aggieville, summer sublease. 537-9512.

TWO BIG rooms available in apartment in Aggieville. Available mid-dle of May through end of July. Call 539-4530.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

DO COMPUTER languages seem foreign to you? FORTRAN, Basic, Pas-cal, C/C++ tutoring available. Need help in-stalling more memory or another hard drive? Call Kent at 537-0161.

210

Resume/Typing

GET THE WRITE STUFF. \$1.25 2X spaced page, basic price. Graphics, formulae, resumes no problem. Editing help available. Call Anne at 539-8758.

LET A TEACHER EDIT. PROOF. TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing, fax available for quick service. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

WORDPROCESSING SUP-PORT for your academic and professional needs. Resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

240

Musicians/DJs

WANTED: TENOR alter-nate for oldies vocal group. Good pay. 776-4999 or 537-1741.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years expe-rience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kan-sas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The Uni-versity Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candle-wood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$700/ WEEK canneries; \$4500/ month. Deck-hands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska (206)323-2672.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisher-ies. Many earn \$2000 plus/ month in canner-ies or \$3000- \$6000 plus/ month on fishing vessels. Many employ-ers provide room and board and transporta-tion. No experience necessary! For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Rid-ing Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Mar. 2. Sign up, get ap-plication at Placement Center from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

COMBINE AND Truck driv-ers wanted. For custom harvest crew. May-Nov. Harvest grain, Texas to Montana. Six new John Deere com-bines with late model trucks. Guaranteed average plus room and board. Job requires a good driving record, references preferred. (913)378-3423 or (913)378-3875.

CONFERENCE SUPPORT Specialist. American Teleconferencing Ser-vices is searching for a few unique individuals to support our expand-ing business require-ments. These success-ful candidates will pos-sess outstanding lan-guage and interpersonal skills; must have level of energy and be able to handle a fast-paced environ-ment; computer skills are attention to detail are a must. In return for your dedication and teamwork, you will be rewarded with an ex-celent salary and ben-e-fit package which in-cludes some unique features. Interested can-didates are invited to submit a resume to: Director of Human Re-

sources American Tel-econferencing Services, LTD. 10955 Lowell, Suite 600, Overland Park, KS 66210.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside po-sitions available. Sum-mer or year round, great benefits, free trav-el. (813)229-5478.

EARN \$20 serving as a test subject for thermal comfort research. Takes about two hours. Sign-up at the Institute for Environmental Re-search, Seaton 64. Ages 18-40. US Citizenship required.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for sum-mer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS open for service ori-ented people willing and available to work 9:30- 12:30 MWF, 11-2:50 MWF, or 10:30-2p.m. T Th. Flexibility and positive attitude are a must. Positions open for Statroom and catering. Please apply in the K-State Union food service of-ice.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000- \$4000 plus/ month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room and board plus other ben-e-fits. No training back-ground or Asian lan-guages required. For more information call (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

JOB COACH: Part-time po-sitions(s) available im-mediately. Responsible for assisting individuals placed on a job site. Su-pervises and trains. Co-ordinates with client, Vocational Rehabil-itation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employ-ment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Please make in-quiry to Floyd Davis, Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses need full-time/ part-time help. Call be-tween 4:30 and 5:30. 776-8585.

AA Cruise & Travel Guide
EARN BIG \$\$\$ - TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE!!
Hurry, busy spring and summer seasons approaching.
Free Student Travel Club Membership!
CALL (919) 929-4398 ext. C268

KITCHEN/ DELIVERY po-sitions open. Must have own vehicle and in-surance. Apply in per-son 11a.m. to 9p.m. M-S. Hunams Chinese Restaurant in Westloop.

LOOKING FOR friendly out-going individuals to guide tourists on horse-back rides through the national forest land of Colorado. Reply to Sombro Ranges Inc. 3300 Airport Rd. Box A. Boulder, CO 80301.

NANNIES WANTED- Posi-tions nationwide, sum-mer or year round, ex-perience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps- Mas-sachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for Girls. Coun-selor positions for Pro-gram Specialists: All Team Sports, espe-cially Baseball, Basket-ball, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Vol-leyball; 25 Tennis open-ings; also Archery, Ri-fery, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other open-ings include Perform-ing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photog-raphy, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing, Rol-erskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Climbing, and Camp Craft; All Wa-terfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking).

PART-TIME HELP wanted 15- 30 hours a week.

Must be available dur-ing the summer. Call 537-9188.

RESIDENTIAL ASSIS-TANT: Part-time po-sition available for a new five bed female resi-dential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties in-clude monitoring/ su-pervision of daily living skills, and planning/ su-pervising recreational and leisure skills activi-ties. Must be avail-able to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Con-tact the Community Support Program Su-pervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

SPEND YOUR summer in Maine! Top private girls resident camp looking for Athletic Trainers. June 20, 1994-Aug. 20, 1994. Ex-celent salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Women call or write Camp Vega for Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. We will be on cam-pus in the student union from 11a.m.-4p.m. Mar. 1, 1994, room 203.

STUDENT COMPUTER Op-erator: 20 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicat-ed: Wed. and Fri. 1:00am-7:00am. Sat-urdays, 1:30am-10am (rotating). Must be en-rolled in at least six resi-dent semester hours during spring semes-ter. Be willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference. Ap-plications will be ac-cepted until 4pm Feb: 21st, in room 2 Farrell Library.

SUMMER JOBS OUT-DOORS. Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 Wyoming, Kalli-spell, MT 59901.

TRAVEL TO East Coast. Love children? Nanny for a year. Call Sue 539-0836.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international com-bines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automa-tics. Two twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers. Gains Har-vesting (913)889-4660.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE part-time person with some farm equipment experience to work on hog farm, north of Manhattan. 457-3440.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such business op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS

66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SCORPIONS \$7.99. HELP! The Creepy Crawlies are taking over Animal House. Check out our expanding reptile se-

6607-1190.

(913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Im-mediate Response.

GRADUATING? WANT travel? Not ready for boring adult lifestyle? Read: Life as an Odys-say. Guide to Meaning-ful Careers and Unique Lifestyles. More infor-mation (800)893-7424.

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

4'X3' DRAFTING table with parallel bar and chair. Mongoose mountain bike. Like new. Reese 537-8297.

10-PIECE SECTIONAL \$250, two car seats, high chair, bouncy seat, play pen, umbrella strollers, backpack, Graco stroller. 1-944-3572.

AMINOPHYLLIN
THIGH CREAM
As an international money
We accept it
Area distributors needed now
call 1-800-452-7466

LOSE UP TO 30 lbs. In 30 days! Results guar-anteed! For a free sam-ple write today! Send L.S.A.S.E. Beham's Re-search 504 South 15th Manhattan, KS 66502.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system in-cluding printer only \$500. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

435

Computers

486 COMPUTER, EGA monitor, mouse, books, office chair, disks, and software (Turbo C, paint, DOS, OCR). Ev-erything sold separately. 537-5143.

MAC POWERBOOK 140. Stylized Printer, spt-ware, all in perfect shape call in evenings. 539-4571 (wait until tone) ext. 31.

445

Music Instruments

SQUIRE STRATOCASTER Guitar with Gig Bag plus Peavey 15-watt amp for \$250. Willing to sell separately. Call 532-5385.

450

Pets and Supplies

SCORPIONS \$7.99. HELP! The Creepy Crawlies are taking over Animal House. Check out our expanding reptile se-

460

Stereo Equipment

BRAND NEW precision audio 2x100 amp \$110, brand new Gold Series three-way cross over \$70. Negotiable. 539-0343 or 537-3697 ask for Mike.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

This coupon good for
SZECHUAN BEEF \$3.75
 Dine-in & carryout
 Not valid with any other specials, coupons,
 or on deliveries.
FREE DELIVERY
 (Minimum order \$9)
 Expires 3-4-94

HUNAM EXPRESS
 1116 Moro
 537-0886
 Mon.-Sat.
 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Sun.
 11 a.m.-Midnight

Valentino's
SUNDAY BUFFET
STUDENT SPECIAL
\$4.99 per person
 Up to 4 people
 Not good with any other offer
 EXP: 2/25/94

10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 3003 Village Plaza

Need a Woofer?
 Find one in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
 532-4555 103 Keadle Hall

IT'S FINALLY FRIDAY!

**\$1 BOTTLES!
 \$1 WELLS!**

CURRY'S
 776-1515
 1800 Claflin in the First Bank Center

BLUE KEY **Don't forget...**
14 \$500 Scholarships
from Blue Key

LEADING THE WAY

Applications due Monday, Feb. 21
 at 5 p.m. in Holton 102
 Call Brent Cardwell 537-3064 for more info

ATTENTION

students who are in night school,
 taking just a few hours or taking a
 semester off.

\$5.50 PER HOUR

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO
 TAKE INVENTORY IN RETAIL
 STORES. WORK WILL BE
 PART-TIME DURING
 WEEKDAY MORNINGS AND
 WEEKENDS, ESPECIALLY
 SUNDAYS. MUST BE 22 YEARS
 OLD OR OLDER AND HAVE A
 GOOD DRIVING RECORD.
 APPLY IN PERSON

MANHATTAN JOB SERVICE
 621 HUMBOLDT

**Need a
 New Lease
 on Life?**

Find your new
 apartment
 in the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
 532-4555 103 Keadle Hall

T.G.I.F. Specials

**Platter of Nachos &
 Pitcher of Margaritas**
only \$6

\$1.50 Bottles!

SCOREBOARD Sports Bar
 The Total Sports Package
 1119 Moro 776-7714

**Ready to Pack
 Some Heat?**

Plan your Spring Break
 through the

KANSAS STATE CLASSIFIEDS
 532-4555 103 Keadle Hall

NEWS AND MORE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

First Presbyterian Church
 Welcomes You

8:30 Early Worship
 9:30 Sunday School
 Hour
 10:30 Coffee time
 11:00 Worship

801 Leavenworth

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA
 1127 MORO

FREE DELIVERY
"During the day too!"
539-3830

LOOK CHEAP!
 No Coupon Specials!

DO THE LOOP

Located one mile west of K-State's campus, Westloop Shopping Center offers the best in shopping, services, and entertainment!

Little Caesars Pizza

bonus!
 1150 Westloop 539-3333

Now when you buy
**TWO pizzas with
 TWO toppings* for \$8.98**

Get a
 bonus
 pizza
 for only... **\$1**

*Includes extra cheese. Offer available at participating carry-out stores. Bonus Pizza includes cheese and pepperoni and is available with any medium or large Pizza! Please! For details, ©1993 L.C.E., Inc.

.99
 Slice and Pop
 11am to 8pm
 (Dine-in, Carry-out Only)

\$7.49
 2 pizzas, 2 Cokes, stix
 (one topping)

Party Pack
\$2.50 each pizza
 min. order 4 pizzas

NESPOR
 Wines & Spirits

•Specializing in domestic and imported wines •Large selection of cordials and liquors •Special orders welcomed for parties and weddings •Case discounts

1338 Westloop Place
 539-9441

Pfeiffer's
 a fine jeweler

1348 Westloop 539-1751

\$8 HAIRCUT
 (REG. \$12.50)
 Includes
 shampoo and blowdry
 (One coupon per customer)
 Hair
 Westloop
 1318 Westloop Shopping Center
 539-6001

office world
 and Book Shop

✓office supplies
 ✓office furniture
 ✓books & magazines

1310 Westloop 776-6864
 8-7 p.m. Mon-Fri
 10-7 p.m. Sat & Sun

BORCK Brothers
 Fine Menswear

•Sportcoats
 •Sportswear
 •Suits
 •Tuxedos

537-8636
 1100 Westloop Place

10% OFF
FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET
 (EXP. 2-25-94)
1304 WESTLOOP 539-8888

HUNAM Restaurant

ksu theatre presents

BENT

by Martin Sherman

"Bent is a brilliant, brutally frank and striking!"

10-12-16-19 Nichols Theatre 8pm

McCain box office 532-6428
 Students/Seniors \$5
 General public \$7

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT BENT CONTAINS MATURE SITUATIONS AND EXPLICIT SEXUAL DIALOGUE

Something's Always New!
 Ben Franklin Crafts is always getting in new items to help you with that special project!

•beads •balsa •art supplies •styrofoam
 •greek paddles
 •yarn •frames
 •posters •prints
 •jewelry

Come see what's new!
Ben Franklin Crafts
 Your Creative Outlet
 Westloop Shopping Cntr. 539-9411
 Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 1-6

Exotic Aquatics
 Fish, Reptiles, Dog and Cat Supplies

NATURE'S RECIPE
 OCEANIC IAMS

Look for our weekly
 specials every
 Wednesday in
 Wildcat Watch.

1221 Westloop 587-0855

FASHION SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON

\$5.50 haircut
 with this coupon

1129 Westloop 539-2921
 (on the west side)

Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas!
 One low price.

Always! Always!

539 thirty-threel
thirty-threel

In Westloop

Support Your Local Brewery!

Hand crafted beers...
 Homestyle cooking...
 Private room...
 off-site catering...
 and

FREE LIVE MUSIC
 every Thursday

LITTLE APPLE COMPANY

In Westloop 539-5500

20% DISCOUNT
On Therapeutic Massage Treatments

This coupon entitles you to save 20% off the cost of therapy treatments for relief from:

•muscle spasms •painful joints
 •hand & feet numbness •loss of sleep •stress

Jeri Wreath 539-5622
MANHATTAN CHIROPRACTIC
 1127 Westloop Shopping Cntr.